## AND CIGARETTE Queen at Colorful Veiled Prophet Ball FORCES ATTACK TAX ADOPTED BY LARGE MARGINS

Tobacco Levy Faces Possibility of Challenge in Courts -Dealers Call Meeting for Oct. 15.

By HERBERT A, TRASK State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

A new system of distributing the state's multi-million dollar grants to the public schools went into effect today, followings its overwhelming approval by Missouri voters in yesterday's special state election.

However, a proposal to levy a state cigarette tax in Missouri for the first time, also approved by a large margin in yesterday's election, today faced the pos-sibility of being challenged in the courts.

The tax of 2 cents a package is scheduled to become effective next Jan. 1. It would raise an estimated \$9,000,000 a year, all of which would be earmarked for support of the schools,

A meeting of Missouri to-bacco dealers has been called for Oct. 15, at Jefferson City, to discuss whether legal action should be instituted to test the validity of the cigarette tax measure. The tax has been chal-lenged on technical grounds to QUEEN TO RIDE IN

lenged on technical grounds because of the manner in which the Legislature approved its submission to the voters.

Milton H. Just of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Association of Tobacco Retailers, told the Post-Dispatch the meeting will be open to all interested persons in the tobacco industry, and not confined to association members. association members.

He said the association had concentrated its efforts on a campaign to defeat the proposal in the election, and had not considered whether legal action should be started. He added that he personally has no defi-nite opinion on the matter at this time. concentrated its efforts on a

this time.

A court test probably would be based on a contention that the cigarette tax referendum bill had not been properly enacted by the last Legislature, because the House passed a certified copy of the bill, after the original could not be found, and because Speaker Roy Hamlin of the House refused to lin of the House refused to

and thundershowers were predicted through tomorrow night
by the Weather Bureau.
If a postponement is necessary, a sound truck announcing
postponement will travel over
the parade route for the benefit
of waiting spectators. Radio and
television stations will also
flash the announcement.
As usual, the Prophet will sign it.

At Hannibal, Speaker Hamlin again asserted that he did not think the cigarette tax measure was legal. He contended that yesterday's election on the bill was "null and void" because the Legislature had not acted on the original measure.

"I'd be greatly surprised if this bill is not challenged in the courts," Hamlin declared. The speaker, an attorney, said he did not intend to file the suit and did not know who would,

As usual.

\*\*eupy the first of univing him full view subjects, young and old, liming the seven-mile route of the processional.

Behind the Veiled Prophet, resplendent in his white robes and helmet of burnished gold, will come 17 floats depicting the parade's theme: "What Sall I Be?" suggesting future careers for children.

\*\*to a For the first time, the Queen will have a float of her own, an innovation designed to give an innovation designed to give spectators a better view of the whet's royal consort.

\*\*Queen's float, No. 19 in will be followed four special maids of honor who, one by one, walked slowly down a broad red carpet the length of the hall, to drop a long, low curtesy before the Prophet and then kneel to receive their coronets.

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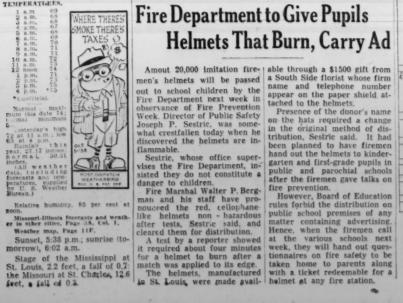
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I that he expected the senate passed the original cigarette tax bill. It was sent to the House and referred to a committee headed by Representative Joseph M. Tanner (Dem.). Kansas City. The original bill disappeared May 11, long with Tanner, and sponged Tanner had hidden to prevent the it before it before

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## Thundershowers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and continued mild tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers or thundershowers; low temperature tomorrow morning



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## FRENCH FOR 5TH STRAIGHT DAY

Most of Fighting Apparently in Riff Range - Nationalist Leader Calls for Speedy Reforms.

RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. (AP)-Moroccan nationalists stabbed at hard-pressed French forces today in relentless guerrilla attacks for the fifth successive day in the Riff mountains. The fighting echoed all the way tack.

The lighting ectoet at the way to Paris, jeopardizing Premier Faure's coalition government. A top nationalist leader, Mo-hammed Lyazidi, warned that the resurgence of terrorism "is bound to get worse" if the bound to get worse" if the French do not speed their plan

French do not speed their plan for Moroccan reforms. There were indications' Faure's program might be delayed even longer or possibly scrapped.

Lyazidi said that 'if the French had kept their promises, it (the fighting) might not have happened. He referred to agreements hammered out by the French and nationalists calling for removal of pro-French Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, creation of a three-man regency, formation of a new Moroccan government and Moroccan government and granting of much more self-rule

the protectorate. One Condition Met.

The only point fulfilled thus far was the removal of the Sultan to the international city of Tangier. Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour, new French resident general, said last night he was working for a "solution to the problem of the throne acceptable to all."

Boyer de Latour made no mention of a regency council, and Moroccan newspapers claim he does not intend to form one.

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has told authorities she made pay-offs for many years to three St. Louis policemen, two of them high-ranking officers who received \$25 to \$50 a month, the Post-Dispatch was

Three French military outposts were reported surrounded by rebels. They were Boured, six miles south of the Spanish month, the Post-Dispatch was told today. told today.

The woman, who appeared before the circuit court grand jury yesterday, informed Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd that one officer began demanding money 10 years ago in return for letting her operate without interference.

The payments, always made late at night with no witnesses, continued until last June, when an extensive inquiry was berebels. They were properties to the state of Boured and five lies east of Boured and five lies from the border; and David, 71/2.

Amateur artists like their grandfather, they included a collection of brightly colored collection of brightly colored cravon drawings. Susie's definition of the impressionist of the impression of the impres protectorate line; Tizi Ouzil, 20 miles east of Bourned and five miles from the border: and Aknoul, a military post and vilage of about 300 residents between Taza and the frontier.

Rebels pushed back a column Foreign Legionnaires trying

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Miss Wallace, a slender blonde who has completed her freshman year at Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., succeeds as queen Miss Barbara Anne Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Levering Whittemore Jr., 9855 Litzsinger road, Ladue. She was preceded by her four special maids of honor who, one special maids of honor who, one by one, walked slowly down a broad red carpet the length of the hall, to drop a long, low the hall, to drop a long low the hall, to drop a long, low the long the drop and the long the long the drop and to store the length of the district but was not the long that the amount show the relief column lost two killed and seven wounded. Nine rebels forms th

The officer came to her when she was operating a house in South St. Louis, she said, and told her: "I'm tired of playing this game. You can count me in, too."

From then on, that officer also got \$25 to \$50 a month, Mrs. Clift declared.

Grand Jury In Recess.

The grand jury recessed yesforcing one group to retreat toforcing one group to retreat to-The grand jury recessed yes-terday until Monday, after hear-ing Mrs. Clift, considered a key other toward Algeria.

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About 200 Americans, including women and children, are at Saacia. This post and other radar stations function in connection with the new American air bases in Morocco. There are four United States heavy bomber bases and one naval air base. Reliable sources here said today further movement of dependents of United States Air Force men to the Moroccan bases has been barred because of the terrorist uprisings. Thus far no Americans have been involved in the French-nationalist clashes, although some have had narrow escapes.

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In Algieria, meanwhile, rebel nationalists, apparently synchronizing their attacks with uprisings in Morocco, struck last night and today in the Constantine Philippeville area of northeastern Algeria.

The rebels kept up harassing fire throughout the night on the small outpost of Kout. A truckload of local recruits was ambushed near Seddouk, and one Frenchman was killed and three others wounded.

Four persons were wounded when va bus operating between Guelma and Bone was machine Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## SCHOOL AID PLAN Miss Audrey Faust Wallace II Crowned MOROCCO REBEL TAX AGENTS RAID PLACES IN 11 ILLINOIS CITIES, SEIZE GAMING DEVICES

'HAD AN EXCELLENT NIGHT' 'Slept Soundly . . . Continues to Progress Without Complications,' They Report — Optimism in Suite.

DENVER, Oct. 5 (AP)-Presi- ficial papers during Adams's dent Eisenhower's doctors reported today that he had "an excellent night" in his fight for recovery from a heart attack.

Their morning bulletin said:

Tetal papers during Adams's visit.

Today was the second time Mr. Eisenhower has been described as having an excellent night. The first was last Friday, Asked if he could pinpoint the distinction between an excellent and a good night Haggerty said

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p.m. to 6:45 a.m. progress satisfactorily without

complications." Midday Bulletin. The midday bulletin reported

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"The President had an excelnt night.

and a good night, Hagerty said
the use of the term excellent
was based on the fact that the "He slept soundly from 9:15 on the fact that the President slept soundly and was awake only for two minutes. So the night was excellent, rather than good, as during nights complications."

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Also for the first time, Hag-rty said that the President went to sleep last night without

The midday bulletin reported continued satisfactory progress without complications. It said the President had awakend the President had awakend "refreshed and cheerful" and that Mrs. Eisenhower had visited him at breakfast.

From press secretary James C. Hagerty the word was that the Chief Executive got a "great kick" going through a box of presents from his grandchildren, Susan, 3 years old, Anne, 6, and David, 7.

Mr. Eisenhower also listened to music for a while this morning. Arrangements were made for his to see his top assistant, Sherman Adams, later in the day Hagerty said that the President went to sleep last night without any sedative, although he was given a small dose of seconal dropped off to sleep again almost immediately.

In light of continued encouraging reports, an air of cautious optimism prevailed around the President's hospital suite today. There was no let-up whatso-even in the physicians' around-the-clock vigilance, because the crucial two-week danger period after a heart-attack will not be up until Saturday.

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hower received a new tonic to-day. He opened the first of many gifts sent to him at Fitz-simons Army Hospital since he was stricken with a heart at-tack Sept. 24. It was a box from three of his most ardent admirers — his grandchildren, Susie. 3 years old; Anne, 6½, and David. 7½.

collection of brightly-colored crayon drawings. Susie's defi-nitely were of the impressionist school, while Anne and David leaned toward Grandma Moses both as to subject and execu-tion, running to farm houses with smoking chimneys, trees and gaudy flowers. By CARL R. BALDWIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)— The Stock Market clung to the upside today in a continued re-covery from Monday's shake-out. In quiet trading, earlier gains extended to around \$3 a share were shaved late in the afternoon to around \$2. Good news from President Eisenhow-er's bedside accompanied the

bettiefiem. Steet, anead \$2.25 earlier, closed up 50 cents at \$153.50. United States Steet closed 25 cents higher at \$57.37. New York Central \$1.62 higher at \$45.75, du Pont \$1.50 at \$215.50 and Chrysler 12 cents at \$95.87. Pabco Products was executionally strong and the steet of the steet

Overseas Base Sites No Secret

Cylinders That Should Have Been Scrapped Were Reused, Ft.

Wood Inquiry Shows.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Evidence that an error made in the American Airlines Tulsa (Okla.) overhaul shop could as evidence, have caused the Aug. 4 crash Robert B. Oxtoby, assistant of one of the line's planes at Fort Leonard Wood, killing all

Pa.) farm. It bore the greeing: "Hi Ike."

There was a paper-bound
Western story from David, and
Susie sent two packs of playing
cards.

The children made their own
gift selections but on one item
there was unanimity. Each sent
a generous supply of bubble
gum.

STOCK MARKET CONTINUES
RECOVERY, GAINS UP TO \$2

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## at \$95.87. Pabco Products was exceptionally strong, ending up \$3 a share at \$33.50 on a news of a new acquisition. The Associated Press 60-stock average was up \$1.10 at \$171.10.

Now After Pentagon Giveaway

## DOCTORS SAY EISENHOWER FAST ST. LOUIS AMONG TOWNS HIT BY OFFICERS

Spots Entered Where Officials Suspected Devices Were Being Operated Without Tax Stamps.

Simultaneous raids on 11 southern Illinois communities, including East St. Louis and Belleville, were made today by Internal Revenue Service agents, who seized gambling equipment.

H. J. White, district director for the Internal Revenue Service at Springfield, told the Post-Dispatch the raids were made on places where it was suspect-ed that gambling equipment was being operated without the re-quired \$250 federal tax stamp for coin-operated gambling devices.

devices.

White said the evidence would be turned over to the United States attorney's office for possible prosecution of op-erators of the equipment. Federal statutes provide a penalty up to \$1000 and a year in jail for failure to obtain a tax

stamp.
Cities in which the raids were made, in addition to Belleville and East St. Louis, were Peoria, Danville, Springfield, Centralia, Cairo, Mascoutah, Quincy, Pana

and Taylorville. In most cases, two Internal Revenue agents, carrying search warrants, would visit the es-tablishment, usually a tavern

One of the first places raided was a tavern in the 300 block of Missouri avenue, East St.

Agents also seized two pinball machines in a tavern and one in a restaurant on the same

one in a restaurant on the same street. The machines were loaded into a moving van. White, whose district covers 76 counties in the southern half of Illinois, said he does not know of any similar raids of such magnitude having been made in recent years by the Internal Revenue Service. No arrests were made in the raids, but the agents hauled the suspected equipment away as evidence.

fone of the line's planes at ort Leonard Wood, killing all persons aboard, was before he Civil. Aeronautics Board day.

Maintenance supervisors for he airline were questioned harply today about the combarply today about the co

been obtained for Madison and

St. Clair counties at the ternal Revenue Service office ternal Revenue Service office in Springfield, a check by the Post-Dispatch disclosed.

Three recent stamps were ob-tained by American Legion posts in Madison county. The other stamps were for clubs and business firms in St. Clair and Madison counties.

During the same period, 72 wagering stamps, which cost \$50 each and are used for

were obtained for tavern own-ers and individuals in nearby Illinois counties. The tax stamps do not legal-e gambling in violation of The tax stamps do not legal-lee gambling in violation of state gambling laws. Obtain-ing the stamps does not consti-tute violation of state laws, or mean that gambling is neces-sarily conducted on the prem-

6 BOYS, 13 TO 16, ADMIT

## 6 BURGLARIES IN MONTH

Six boys, ranging in age from 13 to 16 years, admitted six burglaries in the last month, police announced today. Members of the group, ar-

Members of the group, arrested last Monday when loitering near a Woolworth Store at 2619 North Fourteenth street, admitted they obtained \$628 in a burglary there Sept. 30.

Other burglaries cleared up through the arrests included two thefts at the Federal Salvage Co. 3945 North Broadway, where \$25, a notary's seal and mechanical pencils were stolen; a service station at 3700 North

Elevent street, \$2, and two other business establishments, where desks were searched but nothing of value was taken. The young prisoners were booked for juvenile authorities.

## Continued on Page 8, Column 4. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Fire Department to Give Pupils Helmets That Burn, Carry Ad

as last year. The parade will start at 7:05 o'clock at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard, mount, Alton, and Miss Elizaproceed east about two miles on Lindell to the Locust street cut-off, follow Locust to Leonard avenue, then north to Washington avenue, east to Broadway, and south to Olive street.

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Each Carries Big Bouquet.

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The floats will then move west on Olive to Channing avenue, south on Channing to Laclede avenue and west to the

Amout 20,000 imitation firemen's helmets will be passed out to school children by the Fire Department next week in observance of Fire Prevention Week Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Sestric, was somewhat crestfallen today when he discovered the helmets are inflammable.

Sestric, whose office super-

MISS AUDREY FAUST WALLACE II, new Veiled Prophet Queen of Love and Beauty, passing honor guard of Bengal Lancers with THE VEILED PROPHET after coronation ceremony last night.

000 at Auditorium

for Ceremony.

By DAVID LILIENTHAL JR. Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

. Louis. Miss Wallace, a 19-year-old

the ceremony on television or hear it described on radio.

The new queen is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mah-

lon Brookings Wallace Jr., 100 Sunningdale drive, Ladue, and like other members of the fam-

his other members of the family, is an enthusiastic big-game hunter. She has brought down an elephant, a rhinoceros and a polar bear, among other animals, and is described by her mother as "a beautiful shot."

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They were Miss Kate Edmonstone Borders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borders, 217 Linden avenue, Clayton; Miss Mary Talbot Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland, 6443 Wydown boulevard Clayton, Miss Funice.

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VEILED PROPHET New Consort Is Big-Game Hunter — 10,-

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The Miss Audrey Faust Wallace II was crowned Queen of Love and Beauty by the Veiled Prophet last night at the climax of the elaborate, traditional pageant which annually marks the opening of the fall social season in St. Louis.

Through Tomorrow.

St. Louis.

Miss Wallace, a 19-year-old debutante, received a jeweled crown and scepter symbolizing her "reign" over society for the coming 12 months, before an audience of 10,000 guests, most of them in formal attire, in Kiel Auditorium's richly decorated convention hall. Thousands more were able to watch the ceremony on television or

Veiled Prophet of Khorassan

will lead his newly crowned Queen of Love and Beauty and

and thundershowers were pre-

As usual, the Prophet will occupy the first of the 20 floats, giving him full view of his subjects, young and old, lining the seven-mile route of the processional

SARAH GRÁND CHANNING JEFFERSON 1 EIGHTEENTH TWELFTH 1

Route of Veiled Prophet parade scheduled for to-night, with times it is to reach various/intersections. White broken line is route from Prophet's Den to start-ing point. Black broken line is parade route.

## Parade Route (100) START

witness in the inquiry.

The pay-off inquiry began following the death of Mrs. June Alma Lytz, brothel operator, who was shot and killed on the street last April 21. Miss

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Brothel Operator Says

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Ethel Clift, brothel operator,

an extensive inquiry was begun into reports of alleged pay-offs to some St. Louis policemen, Mrs. Clift told Dowd.



Paul Martin Agrees That Eisenhower Inspection Plan Would Provide Safeguards -Appeals to Reds.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct, 5—Paul Martin of Canada today expressed concern at the increasing development of guid-ed missiles and urged the Unit-ded Nations Disarmament Com-mission, subcommittee to seek mission subcommittee to seek means to "nip in the bud" the

means to "nip in the bud" the international race to perfect them, including those capable of delivering nuclear explosives.

Martin told the five-nation subcommittee, which is concluding a series of closed sessions preparatory to issuing a report of its proceedings, that in his opinion the plan advanced by President Eisenhower at Geneva President Eisenhower at Geneva for mutual air inspection be-tween the United States and Russia after an exchange of military information would sub-stantially provide safeguards against guided missiles.

The Canadian spokesman said Soviet Premier Bulganin had "accepted in principle" the Eisenhower plan in the recent letter directed to the President. He asked Arkady A. Sobolev, Russian delegate in the subcom-mittee, if the Kremlin could go a little further toward agreeing on aerial inspection. If it did, the effect would be electrifying. Martin said.

Commends Stassen. Commends Stassen.

He praised sentiments expressed earlier in the meeting by Harold E. Stassen, Presidential adviser on disarmament affairs, who reasserted the peaceful intentions of the American people and the government. Stassen emphasized that the United States had designated scientific experts to determine scientific experts to determine means whereby atomic weapons could be detected.

could be detected.

He also extended an invitation to scientists of any other
nation to participate in the research, or to contribute any
suggestions that might advance
it. Meanwhile, until the "breakthrough" that would permit establishing control of nuclear
arms, other means must be arms, other means must be found to progress in the area

of disarmament, he said.
Addressing Sobolev, Stassen
asked if the Soviet Union acasked if the Soviet Union ac-cepted aerial control as an in-legral part of any system of inspection machinery, including land and sea observance to which the Kremlin had agreed. Sobolev did not reply. He said be had no doubt that Stassen

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accurately set forth the peaceful objectives of the United
States and its citizens.

Accused of Omission.

The Russian representative
added, however, that Stassen
had made one serious omission
in his statement in that the and made one serious omission in his statement in that the American spokesman did not mention the elimination and prohibition of atom bombs and other nuclear devices. Stassen retorted that it is United States policy now to abandon use of nuclear arms except in defense against aggression.

against aggression.

Anthony Nutting of the United Kingdom joined the disssion by remarking that boolev had been unfair in aceusing Stassen of an omission. He added that the Soviet Union nad left many omissions in statements concerning controls to be established to guarantee compliance with the terms of any disarmament treaty.

The subcommittee adjourned

The subcommittee adjourned until Friday when an evening session will be held to conclude planning the report to the Disarmament Commission. It is improbable the report will be made public until after the Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Geneva Oct. 27.

#### DR. PONTECORVO SAID TO WORK IN RED ATOM PLANT

BRISTOL, Oct. 5 (INS) — British physicist C. F. Powell reported today that atomic scientist Bruno Pontecorvo.

entist Bruno Pontecorvo, who fled behind the Iron Curtain. Was working in an advanced atom plant on the banks of the Volga river.

Powell, a Nobel prize winner and head of the Bristol University physics department, has just returned from a four-day lour of Russian atom plants.

Dr. Pontecorvo, an Italian-porn British scientist, was reour of Russian atom plants.
Dr. Pontecorvo, an Italianborn British scientist, was reported to have gone to Russia
In September 1950 when presumably on a vacation in Italy.
Powell said Russia has a 37.
D00-ton photon synchro - cyclotron on the banks of the Volga,
which is the biggest of its kind
in the world.
"This." he added "is where
Prof. Pontecorvo is working."

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## Party for G.O.P. Chief

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATEH



LEONARD HALL, chairman of the Republican National Committee, digging into cake held by VICE PRESIDENT NIXON at birthday party at Hall's home in Washington last night. Party was two days late, Hall having marked his fifty-fifth anniversary on Sunday.

NIXON BRIEFED BY OFFICERS OF

SECURITY AGENCY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP)

-Vice President Richard M.

He met in his Capital office

presidential assistant on secur-

ity matters: James S. Lav Jr.,

executive secretary of the Na-

politics was discussed.

"Mostly we had a good time,"

NOT RETURNING TO POLITICS,

NAHAL, Southern Israel, Oct

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on national security matters.

## POLITICAL COMMITTEE OF U.N. SHELVES DEBATE ON ALGERIA QUESTION

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 5 (UP).

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THE United Nations Political Committee today shelved debate on the Algerian issue, whose inclusion on the agenda led to France's walkout from the General Assembly.

The Algerian problem, put on the worksheet by a 28-ton the worksheet by a

on the worksheet by a 28-to-27 vote in the Assembly last week, had been referred to the 60-nation committee for

Shortly after convening to-Shortly after convening to-day, the committee approved a suggestion by Colombia and India that it begin work on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, proceed to the item on disarmament and take no decision on priority for other issues before the group. This action shelved, at least for the time being, discussion of the Algerian

#### BRITISH TV HAVING TROUBLE SELLING ADS FOR MORNING

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)-Brit. LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Britain's new commercial television network is running into difficulties after only two weeks in business. It can't sell advertising time on morning shows designed for housewives.

For the third straight day, the Independent Television Autonomics.

the Independent Television Authority morning telecasts went out today without commercials

out today without commercials. But spokesmen for Associated Rediffusion, the independent company which puts on the programs in the London area, say they are not discouraged. "You've got to remember that we're breaking new ground," said program director Roland Gillett. "They had just the same trouble in America. We want to try and attract the smaller advertiser."

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The big, state owned BBC television network which carries no advertisements, runs only test films in the morning. It feels that women have too much to do around the house to sit down and watch before lunchtime. Its first program begins in midafternoon.
Advertisers say the big reason they won't buy time in the morning is that they don't believe people are watching.

#### GEAR TO LAUNCH LITE SAID IO BE CONTRACTED

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP). BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP)—
The Evening Sun said today
the Navy had signed a contract
with the Glenn L. Martin Co. of
Baltimore to design, build and
operate the launching gear for
an earth satellite.

President Eisenhower announced several weeks ago the
Government was sponsoring an
attempt to launch such a satellite into outer space for scien-

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lite into outer space for scientific purposes.

William J. Perkinson, assistant managing editor of the Evening Sun, reported the Navy-Martin contract in a dispatch from Washington. He reported formal announcement that the Navy has signed a \$20,000,000 contract with Martin may come after a high-level scientific meeting later this scientific meeting later this

month.

The contract, it said, would in effect make Martin the prime contractor for the hardware or vehicles which would get the satellite into the air.

Perkinson said Pentagon sources confirmed today that the Navy has been designated "executive agent" for the Government's participation in the project. month. project.

## PERON'S ATOMIC EXPERT

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ARRESTED IN ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 5 (AP)

—The Argentine provisional government today arrested Austrian-born Dr. Ronald Richter, commissioned by ousted President Juan D. Peron to produce atomic energy in this country. The nature of the charges against him was not disclosed. Richter was dismissed from his post and jailed temporarily by Peron when it became apparent he could not make good on sweeping claims to having made atomic power.

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Plant - Police Remove Nonstrikers, Take Weapons.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—State police closed the struck Perfect Circle Corp. foundry today after a march of 5000 sympathy demonstrators followed by shooting that left

eight persons wounded.

After an exchange of shots between the mob and non-strikers inside the plant, state police moved into the plant and began bringing out nonstrikers, hauling them away three to a car, with three troopers as escorts. eight persons wounded.

The Governor's office alerted Indiana National Guard for a callup, awaiting a report from Lt. Gov. Harold W. Hand-

from Lt. Gov. Harold W. Hand-ley at the scene.

Capt. Robert Dillon or state police said his men confiscated enough guns from workers in-side the plant to fill four table-

tops.

By that time the shooting, By that time the shotting, stone-throwing crowd of demonstrators outside had dwindled to 250 to 300. There were some minor scuffles as the troopers brought out the nonstrikers.

Dillon did not say how long the foundry, which "employes 260 workers, would be closed. The demonstration was Nixon received a briefing today

with Dillon Anderson, special The demonstration was blamed on the firing yesterday of 35 foundry workers, largely for the disorders which led to the arrest of 55 pickets on rout executive secretary of the National Security Council, and Everett Gleason, Lay's deputy. Nixon will preside at tomorrow's council meeting at the White House and at a regular Cabinet meeting on Friday. The Vice President attended a birthday party for Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, last night. He was asked if politics was discussed. charges eight days ago. Rout is defined as the gathering of thre or more persons with in-tent to commit illegal acts for

tent to commit illegal acts for a common cause.

Union leaders shouted they were going into the little plant to bring out the nonstrikers as they swarmed onto the plant parking lot. But spokesmen of the striking CIO United Auto Workers said they knew nothing of such a plan. ing of such a plan.

A force of 150 state police

was assembled in Memorial park, four miles from the foun-dry, after appeals from both union and state police failed to DEWEY ANNOUNCES IN ISRAEL disperse the mob.

The wounded in the shooting,

NAHAL, Southern Israel, Oct. 5 (AP)—Former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said yesterday "I retired from political life a year ago and have not changed my plans."

Dewey spoke in the two-year-old settlement on the Gaza border. Earlier in the day Dewey called on United States Ambassador E. B. Lawson at Tel Aviv and saw Israel's first oil well near Heletz-Huleikat. Dewey and his wife then went to Jerusalem to dine last night with Israel's labor minister, Mrs. Golda Meyerson. stoning attack on the plant in-cluded three nonstrikers inside the plant and five demon-strators outside. None of them was believed seriously wounded. Don Ballard, UAW regional

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5000 March on Indiana Social Republicans to Ask Members to Quit Faure Posts Unless Coty Consents.

> PARIS, Oct. 5 (AP) - The Social Republican party, bitterly opposed to Premier Faure's party might abandon San Fran-North African policies, decided tonight to ask its members to resign from his cabinet unless President Rene Coty consents to formation of a national union

to formation of a national union government.

Such a government presumably would include all parties except the Communists.

A meeting of Social Republican National Assembly men and senators decided to send a delegation to Coty to ask for his approval of their national union scheme. scheme. , since Faure's govern-

ent still is in full power and ment still is in full power and functioning, parliamentary experts said there appeared no way for the president to agree — even if he approved the principle of such government. He might act only when and if the Faure government falls, they said.

they said.

The possibility that Faure might be obliged to resign looms with threats of resignalooms with threats of resigna-tion by several key cabinet members who disagree with Faure on the North African program he is pushing. Defense Minister Pierre Koenig and Veterans Affairs Minister Raymond' Triboulet both are Social Republicant

both are Social Republicans, followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle Paul Ribevre, president of the

Paul Ribeyre, president of the independent Peasant party, said he would ask Jean Sourbet, minister of agriculture and a Peasant party member, to resign. Sourbet's resignation alone alone would not be fatal but it could lead to other resignations which would denive Faure of which would deprive Faure of a working majority and force him to resign.

A deputy suggested Pierre July, minister of Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, be called to report to the National Assemeport to the National Assem-ly's foreign affairs committee, uly yesterday was asked to re-ign from his party, the Social nd Republican Action group. Gen. Adolphe Aumeran, an ndependent Republican, how-yer suggested going ahead

ever, suggested going ahead with reports from Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. non-strikers firing on the crowd from an upstairs doorway. Ballard said he saw no shooting by the city police who were inside the plant with their chief, Clarence Justice. An earlier Associated Press report said police inside the plant fired on demonstrators outside.

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. Former Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said it might be better to hear only one of them "so they won't contradict each other."

No date has been set for the Assembly debate but members are pressing for a start tomorrow afternoon.

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## Denies Shift in G.O.P. Convention RUSSIA BOUND Site Over Fight for Nomination TO KEEP BERLIN

Chairman Hall Says He Does Not Believe Rivalry Between 3 Californians 'Will Make It Tough.'

By GEORGE H. HALL A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

day, Aug. 20, as planned.

The site and the late date were decided on when it was assumed President Eisenhower would be a candidate for reelection. The President's illness makes it likely that two and possibly three Californians will be among the leading contenders for the Republican nomination.

nomination. nomination.

These men are Vice President
Richard M. Nixon; Senator William F. Knowland, the Senate
minority leader, and possibly
Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Shorter Campaigns 'Mandatory,'
Hall said he did not expect
rivalry among the three would
rrican
make it tough' on the party
and that the late date would not be changed because, as he put it, television and airplane transportation have made shorter campaigns mandatory "from here on in."

Hall declined to speculate on Hall declined to speculate on a possible Republican nominee. He said his personal choice for the ticket remains Mr. Eisenhower and Nixon. He forecast the convention would nominate the next President of the United States.

On Monday in Chicago Paul On Monday in Chicago radu,
M. Butler, chairman of the
Democratic National Committee, offered to "bet" that the
Republicans would change their
plans and meet in Chicago,
where the Democrats will
gather Aug 13.

where the Democrats will gather Aug. 13.

"Mr. Butler must want to bet a Truman dollar." Hall snorted today. "I hope the other utterances we may expect from Mr. Butler will have more of a foundation of truth than this one."

Hall, who had the harassed appearance of a man greatly overworked, said he did not care who the Democrats nominated, but suggested that "the fellow in New York seems to be moving up." He referred to Gov. Averell Harriman, consid-

ered the leading Democratic possibility after former Gov Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—
Chairman Leonard Hall of the Republican National Committee called a press conference today to squelch rumors the party might abandon San Francisco as the 1955 convention site because of a possible bitter fight over the presidential nomination.

Hall said a contract with operators of the San Francisco Cow Palace auditorium had been signed today and that the convention would begin Monday, Aug. 20, as planned.

The site and the late date were decided on when it was assumed President Eisenhower would be a candidate for redelection. The President's illenses makes it likely that won Francisco is not comparable in extent to that of Chicago, where the Republicans met in 1952.

"We need 10,000 rooms and we anticipate getting them." Hall said, adding that contracts have been signed for 8544 rooms. He said also, however, that many persons who will attend the convention would combine the trip with a vacation and bring their families. He thought 40,000 persons might be attracted to San Francisco in this way and that the convention would combine the trip with a vacation and bring their families. He thought 40,000 persons might be attracted to San Francisco in this way and that the convention might be the largest ever held by the party.

Asked whether Republicans assumed President's illenses makes it likely that wons. He are former Gov.

by using ships anchored in San by using ships anchored in San Francisco bay, Hall said not officially. Suggestions had been made, he said, that it might be nice to have groups together on boats; for example, to have all the members of the Young Republican Organization together on a ship.

Four-Day Convention.
The convention will last four days, with a possible one-day extension, Hall said, and will cost the party from \$350,000 to \$400,000. This is expected to about covered by contribu-

Holkins Hotels on Nob Hill, Hall said. Some 4000 persons representing radio, television, newsreels, newspapers, maga-zines, press associations are ex-pected to cover the convention. Hall, in reply to a question, said he was not an authority or

said he was not an authority on the stock market, which has be-haved erratically since the President's heart attack Sept. 24, and would not comment on it, except to say market reac-tions indicated "great faith in President Eisenhower." Hall used the term "Dem-ocrat" instead of "Democratic" in referring to the opposition

# OPEN, BIG 3 SAY

Similarly Worded Notes Prompted by Soviet Agreement With East Germany.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) The United States, Britain and France have told Russia that it "remains bound" by agreements to keep Berlin open to the West.

The State Department yes terday made public The text of a note which United States diplomats delivered to the Sov Foreign Office in Moscow M day. The British and Free presented similarly worn notes, the department said.

The notes were prompted by The notes were prompted by an agreement Soviet leaders and East German Premier Grötewohl concluded in Moscow on Sept. 20. At that time, the Soviets said they had given East German authorities the power to regulate traffic between Berlin and the rest of Germany. The western Big Three do not recognize the East German government. German government

Here is the text of the note released by the State Depart-

"The government of the United States of America in agreement with the governments of the United Kingdom and France, wishes to make \$400,000. This is expected to be about covered by contributions from the city of San Francisco and other sources.

Convention headquarters will be in the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels on Nob Hill, Hall said. Some 4000 persons representing radio, television.

"The United Kingdom and France, wishes to make known its position with regard to the agreements concluded at Moscow on the 20th of September 1, 1955, between Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Grotewohl, as published in the press. "The three governments de-

"The three governments de-clared that these agreements cannot affect in any respect or cannot affect in any respect or in any way, the obligations or responsibilities of the U.S.S.R. on the agreements and arrangements on the subject of Germany, including Berlin, previously concluded between France, the United States, the United Kingdom and the U.S.S.R. U.S.S.R.

"The three governments con-sider that the U.S.S.R. remains ocrat" Instead of "Democratic" bound by the engagements in referring to the opposition which it has assumed vis-a-vis In referring to the opposition party and reporters asked him if the Republicans had a rule to drop the "ic."

He replied that there was no rule—that some Republicans used "Democrat" and some others used the longer word. Asked why he used the shorter, Hall said:

"I think their claims that no rule—that some Republicans used "Democrat" and some others used the longer word. charging the U.S.S.R. from the Asked why he used the shorter. Hall said:

"I think their claims that they represent the great mass." they represent the great mass of the people and we don't is just a lot of bunk."

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## COUNTY TO CUT PRECINCTS FROM 416 TO 360 FOR **VOTE MACHINES**

Reduction Ordered After Study-Some Changes Already Made Caused Confusion Yesterday.

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Voting precincts in St. Louis county will be reduced in num-ber from 416 to 360 or by 13 per cent, in preparation for use of voting machines, Chairman John J. Cole of the county election board said yesterday.

The reduction was ordered on the basis of a study by the Governmental Research Institute, a private fact-finding agency, which recommended also the acquisition of 757 voting machines, of which 721 would be needed for the November 1956. needed for the November 1956 election, the other 36 being held in reserve as replacements for machines which might break

in reserve as replacements for machines which might break down on election days and also to take care of unexpected increases in the number of voters. The institute's precinct consolidation plan already has been effectuated in six of the county's 14 townships, with a reduction from 162 to 124 precincts, on the basis of a partial report by the research agency last spring. The new precincts were used in yesterday's school and cigarette tax referendum.

Widespread Confusion.

#### Widespread Confusion.

As a result of the changes and failure of the election board to notify voters affected board to notify voters affected of the changes, there was wide-spread confusion. Hundreds of voters were turned away at their customary polling places with the information that their registrations had been trans-ferred to new precincts.

Election board headquarters Election board headquarters was swamped by calls from persons seeking to learn the address of their new polling places. The board's six telephones were constantly busy and other calls were transferred to five private lines in the office.

Mrs. Ernest W. Bashford, Mrs. Ernest W. Bashford, chairman of the city-county committee of the League of Women Voters, in a letter to Cole, charged the failure of the election board to notify the affected voters has caused "a breakdown in the election machinery" of the county.

She said it had become obvious by 1 p.m. that a large number of county residents were not being given an opportunity to vote and she called for an investigation to determine the reason for the breakdown.

## Boundary Changes Sought.

Under the revision plan the county council will be asked to change certain township and state representative district boundaries in order to produce the most efficient arrangement of precincts. Under state law precinct boundaries cannot cross boundaries of congressional, precinct boundaries cannot cross boundaries of congressional, state senatorial, state represent-ative, county council, magistrate or constable districts, or boun-daries of townships or cities of 5000 population or of their

wards.

"These restrictions made it impossible to consolidate certain precincts, even though their consolidation would per mit greater efficiency in election administration," the institute said in its report. One Normandy township precinct, for example, must be retained although it has controlly 40 vectors.

only 40 voters. Cole said the proposed township and state representative district boundary changes were of minor nature.

Townships whose precincts were consolidated in time for yesterday's election, with the number of precincts before and after revision, are, Creve Coeur, 33 and 27; Hadley, 26 and 16; Jefferson, 32 and 24; Lineoln, 25 and 18; Normandy, 28 and 23, and Washington, 18 and 16.

Changes to Be Made. Changes in number of pre-cincts in the other eight town-ships will be as follows: Clay-ton, 37 to 34; Midland, 31 to 25; Gravois, 32 to 26; Bonhomme, 29 to 25; Meramec, 7 to 5; Air-

#### Forecasts Missouri - Illinois

Missouri: Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; continued warm and humid tonight, turning cooler in northwest tomorrow afternoon; low tonight 65 to 70; high tomorrow 75 in north to low 80s in south

south.
Illinois: Mostly cloudy and Hilinois: Mostly cloudy and mild with showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow, low tonight 65 to 70; high tomorrow in 70s in north to low 80s in south.

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Queen, Her Maids and Retiring Consort



New Veiled Prophet Queen, MISS AUDREY FAUST WALLACE II (third from right), with her four Special Maids of Honor and MISS BARBARA ANNE WHITTEMORE, retiring queen, at left. From left: Miss WHITTEMORE, MISS ELIZABETH OVERTON BUSCH, MISS EUNICE WHITNEY OLIN, Miss Wallace, MISS KATE EDMONSTONE BORDERS and MISS MARY TALBOT LELAND.

## Miss Wallace Crowned Queen by Veiled Prophet

and the heavy drapes at the entrance-way had been drawn

The architraves, or moldings,

aside.

Then came 20 slow steps forward for two medium-deep curtsies to the audience ranged on each side of the hall. At this point the escorts stepped for-

point the escorts stepped for-ward to accompany the debu-tantes the rest of the way. Miss Wallace was escorted by F. Crunden Cole. The escorts for the special maids were: H. Harrison Culver, for Miss Bor-ders; Ethan A. H. Shepley Jr., for Miss Leland; Eugene F. Wil-liams Jr. for Miss Olin, and

for Miss Leland; Eugene F. Williams Jr., for Miss Olin, and Tom K. Smith Jr., for Miss Busch. Hugh A. Logan accompanied Miss Whittemore, the retiring queen.

After about 70 more steps down the carpet under the intense scrutiny of the guests, the debutantes carefully mounted six stairs to perform their deep curtsies before the Prophet. There were no apparent mistakes and the crowd applauded each young woman loudly as she rose to face the throne.

Before the appearance of the queen and special maids, 32 other debutantes were escorted to places near the Prophet's throne, as were matrons of honor and members of the fun-making Krewe, dressed in the

costumes they will wear in the annual parade, scheduled for

annual parade, scheduled for tonight.

Last night's steady rain slowed the arrival of guests and members of the public, who sat in the gallery, but the hall was filled well before the pageant began. The program started, after an orchestral concert, with the entrance of former Veiled Prophet queens, who sat in a special box on the east side of the hall.

Red and shades of red dominated the color scheme. The heavy drapes which partly covered three high recesses framing the thrones were of pomegranate red, and masses of red roses were placed in vases beside the stairs below. Trains of the special maids were pink or red and the uniforms of the

port, 37 to 40; St. Ferdinand, 45 to 46, and Lemay, 36 to 35. Average number of registered voters per precinct, on the basis of estimates for the November 1956 election, will be 726, with a range of from 626 in Clayton township to 830 in Gravois township.

township.
On the recommended basis of one voting machine for an aver-

one voting machine for an average of 400 voters, there will be 32 one-machine precincts, 297 two-machine precincts and 31 three-machine precincts.

The bond program to be submitted to county voters Nov. 22 includes a \$675,000 item for purchase of 400 voting machines. This would permit purchase of a total of 800 machines, since \$650,000 was voted for since \$650,000 was voted for machines in last year's bond

Cole said the election board cole said the election board urged the surplus over 1956 needs because of anticipated population increases by the 1958 and 1960 elections. First use of voting machines is expected to be in some of the municipal elections pays spring. municipal elections next spring.

#### OFFICIALS IRKED **OVER PARKING FOR** BALL, ADOPT RULE

Chauffeur-driven automobiles of persons attending the Veiled Prophet ball next year cannot

Prophet ball next year cannot be left at City Hall parking lots until after 5 p.m., it was decided at City Hall today.

Officials were critical of the police for starting clearance of the lots for the ball yesterday as early as 3 o'clock, and threatening to have all cars there after 4 o'clock towed away.

Ordinarily the lot west of City Hall is used only by permission of the park department, and the one to the south has parking meters.

Members of the city counselor's staff expressed doubt today that the police possess authority to have vehicles towed away from those lots unless they are obstructing traffic.

Continued From Page One. Prophet's honor guard of Bengai Lancers were brilliant red.
The architraves, or moldings,
of the recesses behind the
throne were of gold and bone
white, as was the molding of
the high entrance-way at the
other end of the hall. Balconies
and floor boxes were draped in
silver metal cloth trimmed in
gold.

Large candelabra set on mas-

Steady Murmur in Audience.

There was a steady murmur of conversation in the audience

-generally devoted to critical admiration of gowns-through-

would be chosen

Watched World Series. On her big day yesterday, she slept until 10 a.m., then watched

the World Series on television.

After that, she paid a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Mahlon

B. Wallace Sr., who was unable to attend the hell

hunting expeditions. With her parents and her brother, she has gone on four hunting trips, twice to Alaska, once to Africa—on a two-month safari—and once off the coast of Spitsbergen, for potar bears.

In the African trip, in 1952, the family killed 37 different species of big-game animals. Miss Wallace shot a lion, as well as the elephant and rhinoceros. as the elephant and rhinoceros. Shot Polar Bear.

The Spitsbergen trip was in 1954. Miss Wallace brought down her polar bear at 11 o'clock at night—although, because the Norwegian-owned islands are far north in the Arctic ocean, the sun was shining. sive gilt bases illuminated the throne setting for the Prophet and his court.

The shot was a difficult one, because the family was in a 57-foot ketch bobbing up and down in rough water. The bear, standing on an ice floe, was admiration of gowns—throughout the program, except for
hushed silence when the queen
and maids were announced and
made their entrances. Their
identities had been closely
guarded secrets.

When the Krewe members
appeared, in a promenade that

bobbing, too.

Miss Wallace, an active sportswoman, also is experienced in sailing, water-sking and golf, and she is learning how to shoot birds at the family

and golf, and she is learning how to shoot birds at the family farm at Rolla, Mo.

She is "not domestic," although she can cook, "sort of," she said. She plans to go to business school eventually to learn shorthand and typing, although she said that does not mean she will follow a business or secretarial career. appeared, in a promenade that burlesqued the stately pace of the ladies and maids of honor who had circled the hall floor

who had circled the hall floor before them, the conversation changed to laughter, particularly at one lively bewigged "lady," whose puffing elderly escort perspired trying to keep up with the mummer.

The new queen said in an interview that her secret was hard to keep, "sometimes." She said she had not imagined that she would be chosen. or secretarial career.

The new queen, who had attended Veiled Prophet corona-

tended Veiled Prophet coronation ceremonies in two previous
years, practiced her curtsey this
summer holding pillows, to help
her get used to the difficult
maneuver of bending low with
an armful of flowers.

56 Diamonds in Crown.
Her flowers were 400 orchids
grown by Missouri Botanical
Garden. Her crown contains 56
diamonds, 11 Oriental pearls
and five sapphires. A slender
synthetic aignette plume rises diamonds, 11 Oriental pearls and five sapphires. A slender synthetic aigrette plume rises synthetic algrette plume rises from a large pear-shaped sap-phire. Similar crowns, contain-ing 10 fewer diamonds each, were received by the special maids. B. Wallace Sr., who was unable to attend the ball.

In the afternoon, she went to Lambert - St. Louis Field to meet her brother, Mahlon B. Wallace III, a student at Yale University, who flew here from

meet her brother, Mahlon B.
Wallace III, a student at Yale
University, who flew here from
the East.
Miss Wallace, whose nickname is "Tolie," appeared to be
calm before her entrance, but
said: "I'm not that way inside."
Her summers are spent alternately at the family's cottage
at Harbor Point, Mich., and on

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## REDEVELOPMENT HELD TO APPLY TO INDUSTRIES

Dalton Gives Opinion Exemptions.

By BOYD F. CARROLL. Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5-A redevelopment corporation corporation redevelopment corporation organized under the Missouri redevelopment corporation law may carry out an exclusively industrial or commercial redevelopment project and enjoy the reality acceptance with penefits proyided by that

and enjoy the realty tax exemption benefits provided by that law, Attorney General John M. Dalton held today.

In an opinion issued at the request of State Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis, the Attorney General held that the legislative authority of the city—the Board of Aldermen in St. Louis — had the power under Louis — had the power under the redevelopment law to au-thorize redevelopment plans for areas previously declared

'Urban blighted areas are no limited to residential areas," it was stated. "The urban rede-velopment law does not attempt

"Having decided that an area Having decided that an area is blighted, the determination of the type of structures to be erected as a part of the development plan is a matter for the legislative authority of the city. That body must determine what structures are arronged. what structures are appropriate for particular loca-

throughout the country.

A film of the coronation was shown this morning on the NBC-TV network program "Today," which is carried by KSD-

The sound portion of the KSD-TV telecast was broadcast by Radio Station KSD. A film interview with Miss Wallace is to be shown on KWK-TV at 9:30 o'clock tonight. trial or commercial project un-der the law, and, if so, would it be entitled to the same tax exemption benefits as a residential redevelopment pro

Carnival Missing Python.

JACKSON, N. C., Oct. 5 (UP)

—A 32-foot python is missing from a traveling carnival and arom a traveling carnival and may have been stolen, police said today. The big snake disappeared from a carnival here last Friday night. Police disclosed the loss only after several days of fruitless investigation.

## KEOUGH ALMOST

"The starting pitcher was Al Smith and he was relieved by Smith and he was relieved by Jim —." Keough then supplied the last name—"Bagby Jr." Keough, who lives at 5021 Nottingham avonue, will have a week in which decide whether to try for the \$32,000 question. BRITISH COURT SENTENCES

to make any such limitation.

Legislative Powers.

The redevelopment law, Dalton said, authorizes "such industrial, commercial, residential or public structures as may be appropriate." He said further, "there appears to be no room for interpretation or construction which would impose any restriction or limitation upon the terms emplöyed."

Senator Kinney had asked for a ruling on whether a redevelopment corporation could carry out an exclusively industrial or commercial project university.

Fund Expenditures Cited. Kinney said the Board of Aldermen of St. Louis might approve a plan for industrial or commercial use of part of a tract acquired for a St. Louis redevelopment project. Before heavy expenditures of public funds were made, Kinney said, the property.

## STRIKES OUT, BUT PHONE CALLER HE HITS \$16,000

TO INDUSTRIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Patrick
J. Keough of St. Louis parlayed
his encyclopedic knowledge of
baseball into \$16,000 on the
"\$64,000 Question" television
show here last night, but he
needed an apparently inadvertent assist from the master of
ceremonies to squeeze through.
After entering the "isolation
both" with \$8000 to his credit
from last week, Keough was reminded by Hal March, the master of ceremonies, that Joe Di-

minded by Hai March, the mas-ter of ceremonies, that Joe Di-Maggio of the New York Yan-kees had hit safely in 56 con-secutive games. He was then asked what team ended that hit-

asked what team ended that hitting streak, the name of its starting pitcher and the name of the relief pitcher.

Keough bowed his head in concentration and then came up with the Cleveland Indians as the team and Al Smith as the starting pitcher, but he appeared stuck for the name of the relief pitcher. "I've got it in my head but I can't get it out," he told Mareh.

It was then that March said: "The starting pitcher was Al

## 3 IN IRISH ARMY TO LIFE

READING, England, Oct. 5 (AP)—Three members of the underground Irish Republican Army were sentenced to life imprisonment tonight for raiding a British Army barracks and

stealing large quantities of arms and ammunition.

After they had remained silent through their two-day trial, one of the three, Joseph Doyle, said when sentence was pronunced:

nounced:
"We are soldiers of the IRA. "We are soldiers of the IRA.
Those arms and ammunition
were to be used against the
British army of occupation in
Ireland. We have no regrets:
Our only regret is that it (the raid) was not a success.'

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a ruling was desirable on the two points he raised.

The law requires that for the first 10 years such a corporation must pay real estate taxes only on the assessed value of the land, exclusive of improvements, that was fixed for the year before it was acquired for redevelopment. In that 10-year period no tax is levied on the improvements.

## **REVEALS CACHE** OF BANK LOOT

Voice Believed Robber's -All But \$5 of \$4500 Stolen at Mount Olive Found Here.

All but \$5 of the \$4500 obtained by a bank robber from the National Bank of Mount Olive, Ill., was recovered here yesterday after an unidentified man, thought to be a conscience-stricken robber, tele-

science-stricken robber, telephomed a bank official and informed him where the money could be found.

The loot, in a paper shopping bag, was recovered from Locker 27 in the downtown store of Famous-Barr Co. With the money was a note, written in ink on a chewing gum box. It stated: "God knows I'm sorry."

The telephone call was received at 11.05 a.m. yesterday at Mount Olive by Roy E. Robison, cashier of the bank. Robison said he heard the long-distance operator direct the caller to deposit 40 cents, the toll charge for a call from St. Louis.

Robison said the man told.

Louis.

Robison said the man told him: "If you want your stuff, you can get it in St. Louis." He then directed Robison to the Famous-Barr Co., giving the public locker number. The cashier said the caller spoke in "a casual manner, and was not excited."

"a casual manner, and was not excited."

"I'm sure he was the robber, although I did not hear the man speak in the bank Monday," Robison said. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, notified of the telephone message, recovered the cash from the locker.

An armed man, who wore blue work clothes and needed a shave, held up Miss Dolores Claytor, a teller, in the bank Monday afternoon. He shoved a paper bag and a note directing the cashier to fill the bag with money into her cage. Four employes and two customers were in the bank.

Mrs. Amelia Johnson, assistant cashier, disregarded a warping by the robber and gave the alarm. After the man fled with the bag of money, Robison gave chase in his automobile. He lost sight of the robber's speeding machine after six miles.

Prior to the recovery of the loot the bank was reimbursed for the loss by a Chicago bonding firm. It had been reported that \$4700 was taken, but a recheck yesterday fixed the amount at \$4500. Mount Olive, Macoupin county, is 45 miles

period no tax is levied on the improvements.

For the next 15 years taxes are to be based on the assessed value of the land and the improvements, not to exceed 50 per cent of the true value. After 25 years, the property is subject to payment of property is subject to payment of property taxes on the full true value of the property.

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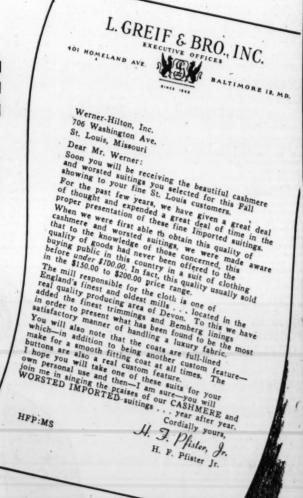
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#### MOROCCO REBEL TERRORISTS HIT AT FRENCH AGAIN

Continued From Page One. gunned. A bus operating be-tween Azazga and Michelet was stopped, and an Arab friendly with the French was hauled out and killed in front of the other

and killed in front of the other frightened passengers, none of whom was hurt.

The French-appointed religi-ous leader at El Magnetchoum was shot down and in Algiers a police informant was killed by a terrorist.

#### AID OF SPANISH ARMY INDICATED

#### By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS

The New York Herald Tribune-Poor-Dissatch Special Radio.

PARIS, Oct. 5—A new complication in the French Moroccan situation was revealed yesterday when the Foreign Ministry announced investigations are under way to determine whether authorities in the Spanish zone of the protectorate helped organize the recent wave of commando raids on French outposts in Morocco.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman told a press conference the repercussions would be "grave" if it is established the attacks on six strong points had

attacks on six strong points had been planned and armed with the assistance of Spanish army officers. The assaults by well-trained and well-armed 30-man commando teams introduced an entirely new rebel threat in

Morocco.

Five raids took place last weekend and appeared to be co-ordinated to a degree that French military men had not previously seen in Moroccan rebel operations. The raiders' tattics also were more professional to the control of the control tactics also were more profes-sional than anything observed

A sixth post, 15 miles from the Spanish zone boundary, was

#### raided early yesterday. Encouragements Hinted.

While the cautious spokes-man, evidently referring to anti-French broadcasts, would only say "certain encourage-ments" obviously had originated in the Spanish zone, other sources said that official re-

sources said that official re-ports already had proved the in-spiration of the raids came from "special Spanish officers and the Arab League."

One reliable source said the rebel actions had the backing also of Abd el Krim, whom the French forces fought in the French forces fought in the 1920s. He has been in Cairo in

The attacks were said to have been planned for a long time and to have no connection with Sultan Mohammed Moulay Arafa's departure. was believed likely here that the authorities in the Spanish zone were acting in-dependently of Madrid, but if their collaboration with the commando attacks is estab-

cemmando attacks is estab-lished, the Spanish government must be responsible, Foreign Ministry diplomats said. However, the Foreign Minis-try acknowledged that relations with Madrid concerning North Africa had greatly improved in the past several days. It was the past several days. It was noted, for example, that France had kept Spain informed about last Saturday's developments when Moulay Arafa left the Moroccan throne.

#### WOMAN TELLS OF PAY-OFFS TO

3 POLICEMEN Continued From Page One. Pauline Cloin, who worked for Mrs. Lytz, told police she often heard her employer complain heard her employer complain of having had to make pay-offs

to policemen.
Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin, presiding judge of the ivision circuit court, said Monday he felt the Police Board should take action

Police Board should take action immediately against any officers found to have been involved in pay-offs.

However, I. A. Long, board chairman, told the Post-Dispatch today the board would wait until completion of the grand jury's inquiry before questioning any policemen in the matter. He said this course was desired by Dowd.

#### ERROR. IN SHOP POSSIBLE CAUSE

OF PLANE CRASH Continued From Page One. Inspection, testified, company records showed the 22 cylinders had been re-installed in engines after they had been subjected to excessive "hold-down" stud failures on previous flights.

These studs or holts hold

flights.

These studs, or bolts, hold the cylinder to the crankcase. There are 15 studs on each cylinder. If two or more studs become loose or break off, the cylinder is subjected to a strain which could cause it to become warped.

Sonner told the hearing

Sonner told the hearing panel that the cylinder which gave way in Capt. Barron's right engine had been removed from an engine in the com-pany's Detroit plant last May after an examination showed seven "hold-down" studs had

after an examination showed seven "hold-down" studs had either broken or become loose. The engine and its component parts were sent to the company's power plant overhaul shop at Tulsa, Sonner said, and records showed the suspected cylinder was then installed at No. 12 position in the engine of the Convair which erashed. An inspection card issued for the cylinder showed no record to indicate whether the cylinder flange had been checked for irregularities or deformities, Sonner said.

Aska About Loophole.

Asks About Loophole. Maintenance supervisors Maintenance supervisors questioned yesterday were at a loss to explain how the 22 suspected cylinders got back into service. Time after time William K. Andrews, presiding the control of the knew of act is 122 in the appendion

methods which could account for it.

J. J. Smith, superintendent of the power plant overhaul shop at Tulsa, said it was a company rule to destroy all cylinders subjected to two or more "hold-down" stud failures. He said the faulty cylinders could only have been reused because of failure of an employe to place a "condemned" tag on the cylinder, loss of the tag in cleaning the engine, or failure of an inspector to notice the tag.

Since the crash, American Airlines has adopted a policy of mutilating cylinder barrels at the moment discovery is made of excessive "hold-down" stud failures, Smith said. He expressed the opinion this will prevent defective cylinders in the future.

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Testimony on Firewalls.

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Panel members, pointing to the speed with which the fire burned through the wing of Capt. Barron's plane, questioned other employes about the company's policies relating to inspection of firewalls in Convair planes.

A. J. Vaglio, foreman of the engine buildup shop at Tulsa, said the plane is separated from its engines by firewalls of stainless steel. The forward and rear portions of the engine also are separated by "shrouds," or baffles, made of steel.

Before the Aug. 4 crash, he said, the shrouds were replaced only if they showed signs of wear. Since the crash the company has replaced them at each overhaul, he said.

Thomas J. Harris, director of power plant engineering at the overhaul shop. testified he

power plant engineering at the overhaul shop, testified he gave orders today that allowable tolerance for cylinder flange warpage be reduced from .005 to .003 of an inch. He said the order was issued as a result of testimony here, and following consultation with experts for Pratt & Whitney, builders of the engines which power the Convair plane. The r duction in tolerance had been recommended by Pratt & Whitney. power plant engineering at the

Whitney.

Harris said the tolerance reduction had not been made pre-viously "because we thought it applied only in cases of hold-down stud failures."

William Raimond, foreman,

William Raimond, foreman, who supervised installation of the right engine in the plane a week before the crash, said visual tests were employed to determine if parts fitted properly. His mechanics now use a chalk test to determine if there is any play in engine parts, the witness said.

Charles V. Alton, a mechanic at the Tulsa shop, who was an

at the Tulsa shop, who was an observer on three test flights following the engine installa-tion, told of trouble with the right engine and its fuel flow. He said several parts, including a cylinder gasket, were replaced before the plane was released

#### EISENHOWER HAS EXCELLENT NIGHT, SLEEPS SOUNDLY

Continued From Page One.

when the President developed fatigue-has lifted noticeably fatigue—has lifted noticeably.
The reason for that is found
in the medical bulletins from
the President's bedside such as
this one issued at 8:40 o'clock
last night:
"The President had another
good day, His condition continues to be satisfactory without complications."

out complications. There were these latest signs

of how the persons closest to the Chief Executive are emerg-ing from concern over his con-

1. Mrs. Eisenhower saw a motion picture last night at the Fitzsimons Army Hospital auditorium. It was her first real relaxation since she moved into a room across the hall from the President a few hours after he was he was

hospitalized Sept. 24.

The auditorium movie screen was installed a few days ago near Mr. Eisenhow-

er's eighth floor suite with a view to letting him see a mo-tion picture himself eventu-ally. That probably will not be until the latter days of his hospitalization, when he is able to get around in a wheel chair and perhaps do a little walking.

walking. The doctors have estimated he will be in the hospital until about Oct. 24. Both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower are movie fans.

hower are movie fans.

2. Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore of Washington, arrived here late yesterday to spend her fifty-third birthday tomorrow with Mrs. Eisenhower and their mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver. Mrs. Moore's arrival was arranged as a surprise for both her mother and Mrs. Eisenhower, and it reflected how all the family is breathing easier these days as the President keeps moving along toward recovery.

The sisters and their mother had a happy reunion at the hospital last night. On leaving after visiting with Mrs. Eisenhower in her room for an hour, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Doud called a cheery "hello" to the President at his door.

Photo of Grandson.

Photo of Grandson. Photo of Grandson.

3. The President, a doting grand father, received a framed, 14x10 inch color photograph of his 7-year-old grandson, David Eisenhower.

The picture recently appeared on the cover of a national magazine. Taken in August when the President and David were vacationing at a Colorado Rocky Mountain vid were vacationing at a Colorado Rocky Mountain ranch, it shows the youngster in a cowboy hat with a trout

fishing rod.

fishing rod.

4. Mr. Eienshower, in perhaps the best reflection of his continuing progress, signed yesterday afternoon six Government documents. That was the largest number in any one day since he was hospitalized. Like the other papers the President has signed in the last few days, these latest cnes required no physical exertion, his doctors said. In each case the work on the documents had been done in acvance by aids, and Mr. Eisenhower could sign, knowing enhower could sign, knowing they had been examined first by Sherman Adams.

Press Secretary Hagerty told reporters the President was reporters the reporters the windled in yesterday on the windled in yesterday on the windled in the windless of the World Serits by \$3500 RAISED FOR FAMILIES the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was a good day for Mr. Eisenhower, but not for Hagerty, a New York Yankee

Yesterday's light work session took about 10 minutes. The papers were handed to the President, who signed them on a stand which was rolled across his hospital, hed his hospital bed.

One of the documents authorized release of \$500,000 in disaster relief funds. The money will be used by the Agriculture Department for conservation measures in the hurricane- and flood-damaged states of Connecticut, Massachusetts and North Carolina. necticut, Massa North Carolina.

Another presidential action was acceptance of the resignation of Jack K. McFall as Ambassador to Finiand, and appointment of Career Diplomat Pohn D. Hickerson of Washington, D.C., to replace McFall. McFall resigned because of a heart allment. He was the first heart ailment. He was the first Ambassador to Finland since the diplomatic mission there

was raised from the rank of ministry.
The letter Mr. Eisenhower

The letter Mr. Eisenhower sent to McFall said the President was "very sorry to learn that you might find it necessary to withdraw from active government service."

Mr. Eisenhower also gave recess appointments, requiring Senate confirmation later, to:
Herbert V. Prochnow of Evanston, Ill., to be Deputy Under Secretary of State for economic affairs, succeeding affairs, succeeding economic affairs, succeeding Samuel E. Waugh, named re-cently by Mr. Eisenhower to the-presidency of the Export-Import Bank. Prochnow is a

Chicago banker and a Re-publican.

publican.

Mansfield D. Sprague, former speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives, to be general counsel of the Defense Department. Also a Republican, Sprague succeeds Wilber M. Brucker, now Secretary of the Army.

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Secretary of the Army.
Sprague has been practicing
law at Bridgeport and residing at New Canaan, Conn.
Mr. Eisenhower's final signature of the day was a formality
legalizing allocation of federal
money for drouth relief in
Texas. Gov. Allan Shivers had
been notified by the President
Sept. 19, five days before his
heart attack, that the money
was being provided.

Assignment for Lodge.
Another presidential action

Another presidential action was the verbal appointment, through Adams, of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Ambassador to the United Nations, to be Mr. Eisenhower's personal representative at the funeral of Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, executive vice president of the New York Times.

#### AUTO HITS MOTORCYCLE, 3 MAPLEWOOD BOYS HURT

Three Maplewood youths were injured, one seriously, when the motorcycle they were riding was struck by an automobile last night. The accident occurred in Hanley road just south of Elinore avenue Brent-

The injured, all of whom were taken to St. Louis County Hospital, are Norman E. Asher, 15 years old, of 2505 Gerhard avenue, who is in serious conavenue, who is in serious condition with head injuries; Raymond C. Hulsey Jr., 18, of 1450 Gayola place, was treated for a fractured pelvis and abrasions and transferred to St. Mary's Hospital; Jerry R. Overturf, 16, of 7879 Williams avenue, driver of the motorcycle, was treated for cuts and bruises and re-

St. Louis County police said both vehicles were moving south in Hanley when an automobile driven by Joseph C. Sparks, 6485 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, struck the motorcycle. Sparks told police he did not see the motorcycle during the rain in time to avoid hitting it.

## OF FIREMEN KILLED IN CRASH

A total of \$3500 has been raised through public contribu-tions for the families of four city firemen killed Sept. 18 in a collision between a fire de partment pumper and a truck, it was announced yester

day.

Joseph Sestric, director of Joseph Sestric, director of public safety, said the fund would be divided equally among the four families, each family to receive \$875. The wives are Mrs. John H. Craig, 5403 Nagel avenue; Mrs. Robert E. Geisler, 5520 Itaska street; Mrs. Frank C. Jones, 5438 Rhodes avenue. C. Jones, 5438 Rhodes avenue, and Mrs. William H. Nation,

6616 Hancock avenue In addition, the wives will receive \$4000 each from the Fire Fighters' Relief Association plus monthly payments, the size of which depends on the amount the men paid into the pension fund.

3-Dimension TV Receiver. LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Soviet engineers are working on a three-dimension television re-ceiver, the Moscow radio an-nounced yesterday.



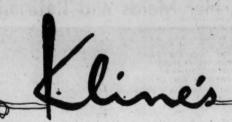
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## Two G.O.P. Senators Assail Speculation About Eisenhower

Kuchel and Bricker Propose to 'Wait and See' Before Discussing Nomination.

the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Two
Republican Senators — Thomas
H. Kuchel of California and
John W. Bricker of Ohio—today
were members of the growing
contingent of the "wait and see
what happens" school of thought
on the possibility of President
Eisenhower's running for reelection.

At a press conference yesterday, Kuchel said that it was ar
'mark of disrespect" towar
persons in high office even to
speculate on a successor to
President Eisenhower to head
the G.O.P. ticket next year
while the Chief Executive is
"flat on his back."

Bricker in a later conference
with reporters agreed with
Kuchel's views but went further to say that he sees "nothing
now to prevent Eisenhower
from running again." He said
the President "was "likely to
have complete recovery" from
his recent heart attack. He recounted several instances of
persons similarly stricken, who
have fully recovered and gone
on for many years with their
occupations.

Slap at Enight.

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'Suckel said "there is plenty
of time after the President gets
on his feet" for him to make
the decision as to whether he
will run again and ample opportunity then for Republican
leaders to start discussing another standard bearer.

Asked if he were hopeful
that Mr. Eisenhower would be
a candidate, Kuchel replied:
"Certainly if he were to decide
to run again I think the whole
country would be gratified."

In an obvious reference to
Nixon, Knowland and Knight,
all of whose names have been
bandied about as possible candidates for the presidency.

Kuchel remarked that "I am
one of the Californians who is
not rule out "the high office I now hold." Kuchel is
up for re-election next year.

Bricker's Views.

Bricker said he thought Kuchel was "right" in his position
that the time to talk about other
potential condidates is when
and if Mr. Eisenhower declines
to run.

Slap at Enight.

Kuchel's disavowal of persons who speculate on possible successors to Mr. Eisenhower as successors to Mr. Eisenhower as the party's candidate was interpreted as a slap at Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Republican of California, who last week mentioned several persons who, he said, would be suitable candidates should Mr. Eisenhower not be available. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was not among those mentioned by

dent Richard M. Nixon was not among those mentioned by Knight, but Senator William F. Knowland of California, Republican minority leader in the Senate, was.

"At a time when President Eisenhower is recovering from an illness, it seems to me that people, especially those in partisan public office, ought not to indulge in a mark of disrespect by throwing out names of potential presidential candidates. I am sure that, as I do, Republicans, Democrats and people around the world look forward to the President's early and complete recovers."

Man who had heart attacks in 1829, 1931 and 1942 and he has done more work since he had the heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a odottor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attack than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attacks than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attack than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attack than he ever did before. I know a doctor in Ohio who had a heart attack than he ever did before. I know a totack the heart attacks than he ever did before. I k an illness, it seems to me that people, especially those in partisan public office, ought not to indulge in a mark of disrespect by throwing out names of potential presidential candidates. I am sure that, as I do, Republicans, Democrats and people around the world look forward to the President's early and complete recovery."

Reminded of Gov. Knight's having engaged in speculation on possible candidates, Kuchel

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Bricker ruled himself out a
possibility for the presider

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Two
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and if Mr. Eisenhower declines to run.

"I am hoping President Eisenhower will be the candidate," he said, "and I see nothing now to preevnt it."

Asked if he thought the Republican convention would nominate a man who had been sticken by a heart attack, Bricker replied affirmatively.

"It will be up to him to decide," he continued. "I know a man who had heart attacks in 1929, 1931 and 1942 and he has done more work since he had

tial nomination. He said, how-ever, that he would accept the convention role of "favorite son" for Mr. Eisenhower or

Bricker, a member of the so-

TROPICAL DISEASE EXPERT

TO Mackie, at various times at eacher at Columbia, Cornell and Lake Forest and a staff physician at several New York had been at the physician at several New York had served many government agencies, died at his home here today. He suffered a heart at tack two weeks ago. He was 60 years old.

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All Apparently Will Be Asked About Seizure of Auto by Five Armed Men.

Six East St. Louis policemen have been subpensed to appear before the federal grand jury at Danville, Ill., Oct. 25, the Post-Dispatch was informed

Post-Dispatch was informed today.

Although federal authorities would not comment, it appeared that the calling of the policemen as winesses was connected with the seizure of an automobile from an East Side garage Sept, 17 by five men, all armed with pistols.

The police officers subpensed participated in the investigation into the taking of the car, which had been towed away for being illegally parked in front of Frank (Buster) Wortman's Terrace Lounge in East St. Louis.

Those summoned to appear

Those summoned to appear before the grand jury are: Police Sgts. Louis Hubert, Al Endres, Charles Palais and Leroy Field, and Patrolmen John Andrews and John Lane.

Previously, Tony DiMartino, manager of the Terrace Lounge, 127 Collinsville avenue, received a subpena to appear before the jury.

DiMartino had been accused in a federal warrant with un-

DiMartino had been accused in a federal warrant with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, in connection with the taking of the machine and a small radio, but the charge was dropped Oct. 2, when the state dismissed a robbery warrant against him.

Other persons are expected to receive subpenas for the federal grand jury in connection with the case, the Post-Dispatch was informed.

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The automobile, which has not been found by police, was taken from England's garage, 805 Exchange avenue. Authorities are puzzled over the strong-arm methods used to seize the machine since it could have been legally redeemed for \$14 in fees and fines.

Federak authorities are known to be watching closely the ac-

to be watching closely the activities of Wortman, notorious hoodlum and gangster

#### WOMAN, 78, FALLS, LIES UNAIDED FOR WEEK AND DIES

ST. JAMES, Minn., Oct. 5 ST. JAMES, Minn., Oct. 5 (UP)—A 78-year-old woman, her hip broken by a fall down-stairs, lay for at least a week 10 feet from a telephone and finally died, police said today. The body of Mrs. E. C. Fer-ber was found in her home Sat-urday and police pieced to

urday and police pieced to-gether the story of her long wait for death.

The woman, widow of a prominent St. James attorney, apparently fell down the stairs leading from her upstairs bedroom on Sept. 22, they said. Pathologist James McCartney estimated she lay on the floor for about a week and died three days before her body was discovered. wait for death.

covered.

Mrs. Ferber could not reach

Mrs. Ferber could not reach a telephone 10 feet away to call for help. A radio was still playing when police entered the home. It had apparently been playing all the time Mrs. Ferber lay dying.

The aged woman had knocked down a table and a lamp in an apparent attempt to drag herself to her feet, police said.

The body was finally discovered when neighbors noticed that Mrs. Ferber was not picking up her mail and called police. Death was caused by shock, exposure and starvation.

#### MRS. W.J. DUFORD DIES; WIFE OF FORMER COACH

Mrs. W. J. Duford, wife of the commissioner of the St. Louis Council on Human Relations, died today at St. Mary's Hospital. She was taken to the hospital yesterday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at her home, 7110A Forsyth boulevard, University City.

Mrs. Duford was 59 years old. Her husband was athletic directions.

Mrs. Duford was 59 years old. Her husband was athletic director and football coach at St. Louis University from 1940 to 1947. She also is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Jeanne Duford, a sophomore at Maryville College, and four sisters. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 7148 Forsyth, Burial will be in Calvary Cemetry.

#### WEST GERMANY'S TRADE SHOWS DEFICIT IN AUGUST

FRANKFURT, Oct. 5 (AP)-

FRANKFURT, Oct. 5 (AP)—West Germany registered—a \$31,000,000 foreign trade deficit in August and its first payment balance went \$7,000,000 in the red for the first time in three years, the federal bank announced today.

Total imports in August were \$2,033,000,000 and exports \$2,002,000,000. This was the second trade deficit since January 1953. The other deficit occurred last April.

In the period June-August this year, the West German trade surplus was only \$68,000,000, compared to \$308,000,000 in 1954. The report attributed the slump in exports to a "strong increase in domestic demand."

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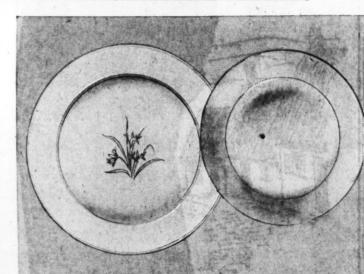
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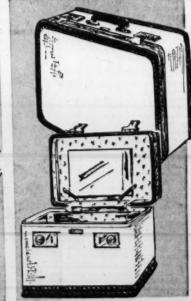
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## SCHOOL AID PLAN

tate constitution, on the ground the House had acted illegally. Secretary of State Walter H. Toberman, however, acepted it as legally enacted, certified it to various election officials in the state and it was placed on the ballot for yesterday's election.

After the session ended, Tanner showed up in Jefferson City and produced the copy of the missing original bill. Hamlin said this is now in the Secretary of State's office.

The adoption of the two referendum proposals vesterday.

The adoption of the two refreendum proposals yesterday opens the way for the payment next year of substantially increased state aid to public schools, including those in St. Louis and most in St. Louis county, provided the cigarette tax collections are not halted by court order. by court order

City Voters Cppose Tax. The new school financing plan carried or is leading in every voting district in the state. St. Louis voted against adoption of the cigarette tax, but the tax was ahead in every county in Missouri. The vote on both propositions was unusually small.

small.
Unofficial returns from threefourths of the state's precincts
showed the school plan leading
by a margin of 3-to-1. The vote
in 3466 of the 4324 precincts
was 225,951 for the school
foundation program, and 66,442
against.

Despite the failure of the cigarette tax to carry in St. Louis, it was ahead in the state-wide vote by fetter than 2-to-1, wide vote by Fetter than 2-to-1, with a heavy favorable vote in Kansas City and rural Missouri. The vote on the tax proposal in 3466 precincts was 208,968 for and 86,484 against. Each proposal needed only a simple majority of votes cast on it to pass. All of the unreported precincts are in outstate Missouri, where the two proposals received large majorities.

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Indications are that the total state vote in yesterday's election will reach 370,000, representing only about 13 per cent of Mis-souri's 2,750,000 eligible voters.

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The St. Louis vote on the eigarette tax was 15,633 for and 26,883 against, with returns complett in the city's 782 precincts. The tax carried in only three of the city's 28 wards, the fourth, eighteenth and nine-teenth.

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City voters, however, approved the school foundation program, 24,440 to 17,852. The school plan was defeated in only five of the 28 wards, the second, third, seventh, ninth and tenth. Only 42,516 St. Louis voters went to the polls, or 12.6 per cent of the city's 336,878 registration. This was one of the smallest votes in the city in many years.

many years.
The school plan and cigarette tax were approved by

The school plan and the eigarette tax were approved by St. Louis county voters. Complete unofficial returns from the county's 378 precincts on the school plan showed 26,992 for and 8081 against. The vote on the eigarette tax was 20,418 for and 14,910 against.

The county vote also was extremely light. The turnout of 35,328 voters represented only about 16 per cent of the county's 220,000 registered voters.

St. Charles County.

St. Charles county was the only outstate county where the vote on the cigarette tax was close. Returns from 32 of the county's 40 precincts showed 1188 for the tax and 1008 against. The school plan was leading in the county, however, 1465 to 727.

At is estimated that it will cost about \$67,000,000 to finance fully the new school foundation program the first year. The last Legislature voted to give the schools 37.5 per cent of all state general revenues, which will give them an estimated \$52,000,000 a year in the

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Approval of the cigarette tax proposal, which earmarks all the revenues from the levy for the schools, will increase the amount which will ultimately be available for the schools to

about \$61,000,000 a year.

However, the full benefit of the increased revenue will not be realized during the present school year, but will become effective for the 1956-57 school year.

year.
The principal reason for this
is the fact that the cigarette
tax will not go into effect until
next Jan. 1. The state will make
its final 1955-56 allocation of state aid to the schools next March 15, which will include cigarette tax collections only for the months of January and

for the months of January and February.

Another reason is that the new system of distributing state aid is based largely on the number of pupils enrolled in public elementary and high schools during the previous school year. The increased enrollments in the schools this year will not call for increased state aid uncall for increased state aid uncall for increased state aid untile the following school year of 1956-57.

## Old Basis of Grants.

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Under the old system, which was repealed by yesterday's vote, most of the money was distributed on the basis of the number of teachers.

The new plan also provides that each school district must levy a local school tax, for operating purposes, of at least \$1 on each \$100 assessed valuation. Before, several thousand elementary school districts in rural Missouri qualified for state aid by levying a local tax of only

Missouri qualified for state aid by levying a local tax of only 65 cents. This change is designed to force these districts to contribute more in local revenues to the operation of their schools.

If the plan is fully financed, which it will not be during this school year, the state would pay a flat grant of \$75 a year for each pupil enrolled.

The new plan also establishes a separate "equalization fund" to help "poorer" districts whose local revenues are limited because of a small tax base. If the local revenue raised under a \$1 local tax failed to amount to \$110 a year per pupil, the

Cigarette Foundation Tax

Tot'l 15,633 26,883 24,440 17,852

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oups supported the school an, but opposed the cigarette plan, but opposed the cigarette tax.

Sponsors of the two proposals, which had been referred to the voters by the State Legislature, today hailed the results of the election. State Senator C. R. Hawkins (Rep.) of Brumley, chairman of the joint legislative study group which formulated the plan, declared the approval of the proposals was "a great step forward for education in Missouri."

At Columbia, Everett Ketth, secretary of the state teachers assoication, said "it is a significant milestone in the development of public education in Missouri."

Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who took no part in the campaign, declined to comment.

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nue.

Floats Designed by Conway.
Fred Conway, St. Louis artist, designed the Queen's float and the 17 others, depicting the parade's theme. The Queen's float suggests a ship being dr a wn through blue-green waves by winged cupids on rose and mauve fish. Her throne at the rear of the float will be the same winged-lion chair used at last night's coronation ceremonies at the ball.
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Marshal Scored Victor Over Mussolini's Troops, Communists in Postwar Battles.

ATHENS, Oct. 5 (AP)— Greece's Premier Marshal Alexander Papagos, victor over Mussolini's legions in World War II and the Communists in

Musolini's legions in World War II and the Communists in post-war battles, died last night following a lung hemorrhage. He was 71 years old.

His death threatened Greece with the possibility of a serious political crisis.

The marshal had been confined to his home since January with gastric troubles resulting from World War II imprisonment in a Nazi camp. A report a month ago said he was improving and soon would be able to resume active leadership of the government. His condition began to deterioriate Monday night and he began losing blood yesterday morning.

Transfusions in Vain.

"Blood transfusions and hemostatics proved of no avail, and the marshal died at 11:35 p.m. having kept full consciousness until the last moment," a medical bulletin said.

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Members of the Premier's conservative Greek Rally party planned to meet after his fuweral Friday in an effort to reweld party unity and settle on a successor.

The party, a coalition of various political groups, had come near to dissolution in the months since the Premier's illness robbed it of much of his unifying influence. Only yesterday Papagos had nominated Foreign Minister Stephan Stephanopolous to be provisional Premier during his illness but this automatically ness but this automatically ceased with the Premier's death. Because a general election would mean the end of the party, political observers expected its diverse elements to subordinate their individual ambitions in an effort to agree on a new Premier.

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United States officials in Washington were distressed to hear of Papagos's death. Americans who had dealt with him regarded him highly and found him very friendly to the United States. The Americans also feared the effects on the country if a struggle for power developed.

How can we tell the difference between true love and mere physical attraction? Can we really fall inlove "atfirstsight"? What makes us fall out of love? In October Reader's Digest, famed scientist Julian Huxley brings you a biologist's view of our most complex emotion. GetOctober Reader's Digest:

Fought Mussolini. Papagos was chief of the army general staff when Mussolini threw his forces into Greece Oct. 28, 1940. Dictator John Metaxas named him commander of all Greek forces and his fromes, secred repeated vice.

mander of all Greek forces and his troops scored repeated victories over the Italians until Nazi Panzer divisions from Yugoslavia and Bulgaria invaded in the spring of 1941. Eight years later Papagos took command of the three-year-old war against the Communist guerrillas in the northern mountains of Greece. Given dictatorial powers and largedictatorial powers and large-scale American aid, he won the

scale American aid, he won the war in six months.

Subsequently he formed his Rally party in an effort to end the governmental instability resulting from Greece's multiparty system. In the 1951 elections the marshal's faction won the biggest group of seats in parliament but not a majority. In elections the next year the Rally scored a smashing victory, filling 214 of the 300 seats for a four-year term.

#### BID'S TO BE RECEIVED OCT.26 ON BONDS FOR IGOE HOMES

The St. Louis Housing Authority will receive bids Oct. 26 on a \$14,400,000 issue of bonds to finance William L. Igoe Homes, the city's fifth public housing project.

At the same time, housing

Igoe Homes, the city's fifth public housing project.

At the same time, housing authorities in 12 other cities will open bids on local bond issues. The offerings will aggregate \$122,305,000, the Federal Public Housing Administration announced yesterday.

Igoe Homes, which begin taking in tenants last July, is being opened by stages. Ultimately it will provide apartments for 1132 families in 13 11-sfory buildings. Local housing authorities sell bonds to private investors to finance their projects. Rents are fixed low enough to enable families of low income to move in, and federal contributions make up the difference between rental income and maintenance costs.

#### FINNS ACCEPT SOVIET OFFER TO RETURN PORKKALA BASE

HELSINKI, Oct. 5 (AP)-The

HELSINKI, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Finnish parliament yesterday ratified the agreement with Russia returning the Porkkala base to Finland and extending the 1948 Russian-Finnish friendship and mutual aid treaty.

The agreement was drawn up during the visit to Moscow last month of Finnish President Juho Paasikivi and Premier Kekkonen. The Soviets took over the Porkkala base, on Helsinki's outskirts, at the close of World War II.

Replying to questions in par-

of World War II.
Replying to questions in parliament, Kekkonen said the
Russians have granted exit visas
to all Finnish war prisoners and
other Finnish nationals who
wished to return home. He said
all Finns who for various reasons have been imprisoned in
Soviet jails have been granted
a general amnesty.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A
cigarette lighter was presented
to Adm. George C. Dyer at a
civic luncheon honoring him on
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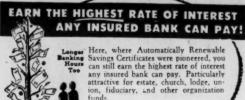
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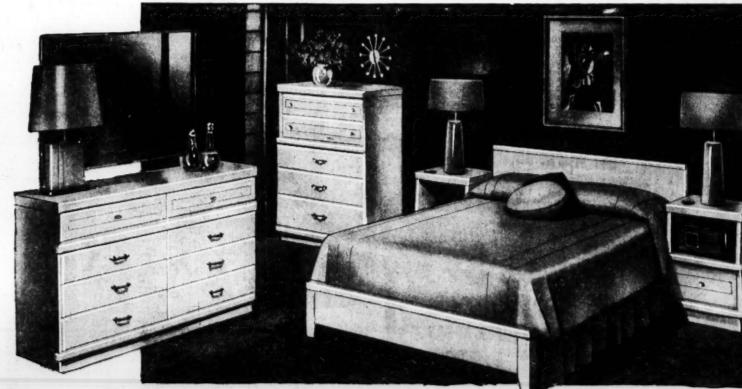
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Says Books That 'Unfairly Attack' Roosevelt, Marshall Should Be Barred.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) -Sentator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, testified under cross-examination today that he thought books which "unfairly attack" former President Roosevelt and Gen. George

unfairly attack" former President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall should be excluded from the State Department's overseas libraries.

But McCarthy said he would not exclude the Congressional Record although Attorney Gerhard Van Arkel suggested some attack had been made on Marshall on the Senate floor.

McCarthy interrupted to say he himself had done so. McCarthy said in a 1951 Senate speech that Marshall, World War II army chief of staff and later Secretary of State, was "steeped in falsehood" and described him as a "mysterious, powerful figure" who had sided with Russia in decisions which "lost the peace" for America.

Van Arkel is defense attorney for author Harvey O'Connor, on trial in United States District Court in Washington on a charge of contempt of Congress for refusing in 1953 to tell the Senate Investigations subcommittee, then headed by McCarthy, whether he had been a Communist.

McCarthy at that time was investigating the State Depart-

a Communist.

McCarthy at that time was investigating the State Department's libraries and called O'Connor before him as an author whose books had been purchased for the libraries.

First Witness.

McCarthy was the prosecu-

First Witness.

McCarthy was the prosecution's first witness in the contempt trial. From him, the prosecution developed yesterday such background as the subcommittee's authority.

On cross-examination by Van Arkel, McCarthy testified the subcommittee had not attempted to censor books used in the li-

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to censor books used in the libraries but took the position that books written by known Communists should not be used. He said O'Connor was "a well-known Communist and had been a paid Com munist propagandist." Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy conducting the trial without a jury, let the statement remain in the record although Van Arkel objected. Van Arkel asked whether a book that pictured George Washington in a bad light should be withdrawn from the libraries. McCarthy replied that if the book did a unfaith to

libraries. McCarthy replied that if the book did so unfairly, it should be.

The Senator said any book that did violence to American history or well known American figures should not be used.

Van Arkel asked if this hold.

Van Arkel asked if this held van Arkei asked it this held true with respect to former President Roosevelt, and Mc-Carthy said that it did if a book about him was "unfairly criti-cal."

Admires Roosevelt Critic.

Van Arkel asked McCarthy if he would exclude the writings of John Flynn, a sharp critic of the late President. McCarthy replied that he had "great admiration" for Flynn. miration" for Flynn. Van Arkel then asked whether books that pictured Roose

velt as responsible for Pearl Harbor should be excluded.

Harbor should be excluded.

"I personally think he was responsible for Pearl Harbor," McCarthy replied, adding that he personally would not want to exclude such books.

Finally, Van Arkel who was to say whether books unfairly attack Roosevelt or Marshall.

McCarthy replied that the State Department's information service had the responsibility, but "I say they shouldn't buy books of Communists."

Asked if it was the job of a Congressional committee to de-

Asked if it was the job of a Congressional committee to determine which books should be used, McCarthy said Congress had a duty to call the executive branch to account if they use "improper books."

"You mean books you don't consider proper?" asked Van Arkel.

"I mean books by Communist ithors," McCarthy replied. McCarthy was later dismissed

as a witness.
Constitutional Test.
The case presents a possible constitutional test since O'Connor, in refusing to answer McCarthy's questions, cited constitutional guarantees of free speech and a free press.
O'Connor did not rely on the Fifth Amendment's protection against possible self-incrimination. Instead, he contended that under the First Amendment to the Constitution, my writings, my books, and my political opinions are of no legitimate concern to this committee.

Van Arkel said the defense was not challenging the subcommittee's authority to aub-



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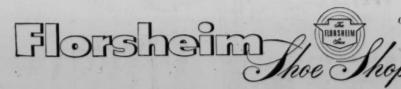
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Writer Cleveland Amory on returning to New York yesterday, said the Duchess is seeking to "get even" in the book with the British royal family.

A statement from the Duchess last night said Amory "has now given all the assistance the Duchess felt was of value and his employment has therefore been terminated."

A secretary of the Duke said the book will be ready for publication next year. lication next year. TRUMAN SPEAKS AT DINNER IN BOSTON TOMORROW NIGHT

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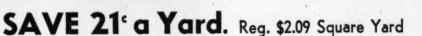
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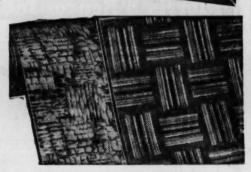
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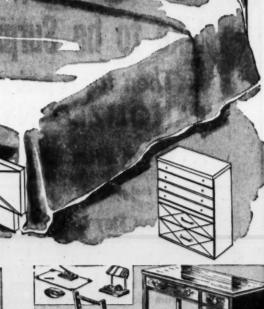
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The former dictator spoke in answer to a written series of questions put to him in his Paraguayan exile by the United Press and then continued his conversation for another 45 minutes. The declaration he was making, he said, would be his "first and only one" because "it is not my purpose to blow my own horn." You've seen the claims: "Get out of debt! Restore your credit without a loan!" But look out

In Good Health.

In Good Health.

Peron appeared to be in good health and excellent humor.

He was dressed in a sports jacket and brown slacks with a light shirt and moccasins. At one point he helped a photographer adjust a balky flash gun and remarked:

"I'm also an electrician of sorts."

sorts."
The interview was conducted at the home of Peron's host, Ricardo Gayol, an Argentine with 25 years residence in Paraguay.
Peron charged that the revolution leading to his exile "represents the struggle of the parasitic class against the producing class.

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"The oligarchy contributed their money, the clerics their sermons, a section of the armed forces, dominated by the ambition of certain chiefs, contributed the arms of the republic." he said.

As for the chances of peace—"I expect the worst. May God grant that I'm wrong."

He said that "despite the wealth attributed to me by my occasional detractors," he did not have the money to go to Europe and "play the tourist." (In Buenos Aires, Peron's former vice president, Rear Adm. Alberto Teisaire, described the ousted dictator as cowardly, disloyal, hypocritical and immoral. Teisaire said he was moved to make his statement because of "Peron's conduct as a ruler, his disloyalty toward those who believed in him, and his cowardly and shameful desertion in the face of the adversary, abandoning the government and his collaborators."

Never Friendly.

(Teisaire said he used the word "collaborators" because Peron "never harbored sentiments of friendship for anybody." He said that since 1952 Peron practically had ceased to govern, spending most of his time with high school girls, labor unionists and actresses, or in sporting activities.

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(The Argentine provisional government is said to have uncovered hidden treasure valued at upwards of \$30,000,000 tucked away by Peron in the various hideaways where Peron and his friends conducted their

and his friends conducted their revels.)

Peron said that he had "de-voted my life to my country and my people" and that he did "not repent for having desisted from a struggle which would have bloodied and destroyed the country."

Peron was asked to recount the events culminating in his

ouster.

He said that after the revolution broke out on Sept. 18 and after the rebel navy threat to bomb Buenos Aires and the oil installations at Eva Peron (La Plata), he wrote the note "suggesting the need to avoid the massacre of innocent and defenseless people and the disdefenseless people and the dis-aster of destruction, offering, if

aster of destruction, offering, if necessary, to withdraw from the government."

He said that his own generals under Gen. Franklin Lucero chose to interpret his "offer" as a formal resignation.

He said he called the generals of the military junta to make it clear that "it was not

#### BOONVILLE REFORMATORY INMATE MAKES 2ND ESCAPE

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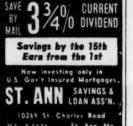
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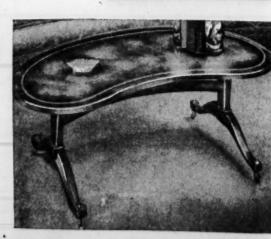
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Class I Roads Grant Increases to 175,000 Employes - Concessions by Union.

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railroads.

The agreement was reached in Chicago today. The BRT is the largest union of operating railroaders in the nation.

The settlement may become a pattern for the rail industry.

A 10½-cent hourly across-the-board increase, retroactive to Oct. 1, was given 173,000 members.

bers.
The other 2000 are dining car stewards and yardmasters. Stewards received a flat \$30-a-month increase, and the yardmasters a flat \$21 a month.
An additional 13½ cents an hour was given BRT members whose work week will be cut to 40 hours a week on Dec. 1, in order to compensate for a resulting pay reduction.
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The BRT agreed to a moratorium until June 30, 1956,
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was announced in Chicago by
Leverett Edwards of Washington, chairman of the National
(Railway) Mediation Board.
Edwards had conducted long
sessions for three weeks with
BRT and rail executives before
the agreement was reached.

14-Hour Session.

A final 14-hour marathon
session ending after midnight
last night clinched the solution.

The BRT was represented by

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The BRT was represented by Vernon R. Satterwhite of Cleveland, assistant to Parker Kennedy, president of the BRT, and two BRT vice presidents, W. M. Dolan of Chicago and James Anderson of Syracuse, N.Y.

N.Y.

Heads of the railroad committee were Daniel P. Loomis of Chicago, chairman of the Association of Western Railways; Frank J. Gobel, chairman of the Eastern Carriers Conference Committee, and C. A. McRee, chairman of the Southeastern Carriers Conference Confer Carriers Conference eastern

eastern Carriers Conference
Committee.
Edwards called the BRT
agreement "an outstanding example of collective bargaining."
Railroads are still negotiating wage increases with the
60,000 member Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the 80,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers.

## CANADIAN AIRLINE QUITS RADAR WARNING AIRLIFT

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 5 (AP)—The Associated Airways Ltd., announced yesterday it has relinquished responsibilities as prime contractor on the Dis-tant Early Warning radar line

"The series of tragic misfor-

arritt.

"The series of tragic misfortunes which have dogged the company the last four months have been such that the company does not feel it can continue with its responsibilities at this time," said T. P. (Tommy) Fox, president of the airline.

The DEW radar line is a joint United States-Canadian defense project consisting of a chain of warning stations across northern Canada.

Fox's statement came at a time when 20 aircraft were searching for an Associated York transport lost since Thursday night in the northwest territories. The York was the sixth Associated craft to go down since the company became the prime DEW line air carrier about six months ago.

#### GOV. FOSS APPOINTED HEAD OF EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN

Gov. Joe Foss of South Da-kota was appointed national chairman of the 1956 Easter Seal campaign for crippled children, it was announced to-day. He is the first national chairman to be appointed in the 34-year history of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. As chairman, Gov. Foss will

Society for Crippied Children and Adults.

As chairman, Gov. Foss will head more than 60,000 private citizens serving on boards and committees of the 1655 state and city affiliates throughout the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and puerto Rico. The 1956 Easter Seal fund campaign will be conducted March 10 through April 10.

Gov. Foss, a winner of the Congressional medal of honor and special adviser to the President, has been president of the South Dakota Society for Crippled Children and a trustee of the national society.

#### INSURED DRIVERS IN NEW YORK GET **NEW PROTECTION**

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)— Starting today, most of New York state's insured motorists will get at no extra cost pro-tection against injuries to them-selves and their families caused by uninered motorists

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selves and their families caused by uninsured motorists.

About 150 insurance companies are extending the added liability protection for the first time in the United States. They represent the great majority of insurance companies doing business in the state.

The new form of insurance protection was made possible, it was said, by the fact that more than 96 per cent of all

OF 1955 U.N. REFUGEE FUND

accidents reported to the state motor vehicle bureau have involved insured motorists.

The action by the insurance companies was viewed as their answer to yearly demands for compulsory auto insurance, which they have bitterly opposed.

U.S. TO CONTRIBUTE THIRD OF 1955 U.N. REFUGEE FUI UNITED NATIONS, N. Oct. 5 (AP)—The United States aid yesterday it would put a third of all the money governments might give to the Unit. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
Oct. 5 (AP)—The United States
said yesterday it would put up
a third of all the money governments might give to the United
Nations refugee fund for 1955.
United States Delegate Jacob
Blaustein told the United Nation's social committee that
Congress had appropriated \$1,200,000 for this purpose, "to be

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contributed at the ratio of one-third of all governmental contributions."

The U.N. is seeking \$4,200,000 in such contributions for help already pledged almost \$500,-







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Regal Gowns Described - All Consorts of Past Years Wear Their Platinum

Crowns.

By KARIN HAYWARD of the Post-Dispatch Staff. of the Post-Dispatch Starf.

Fifteen former Veiled Prophet
queens participated last night
in the traditional promenade
signifying that the official ceremonies of the ball are about to
begin. Members of the Order
of the Veiled Prophet escorted
the richly-gowned queens to a
special gold-draped box where
they witnessed the coronation
and welcomed into their group
Miss Barbara Anne Whittemore,
the retiring queen.

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the retiring queen.
All the former consorts wore

the retiring queen.

All the former consorts wore their platinum crowns, similarly designed but differing slightly each year, which manifest their unique position in St. Louis social festivities and in the memories of thousands of St. Louisans.

For two of the former queens, last night's ball was the most important since their own cornations. Mrs. Gustave H. Boehmer Jr., who was Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert when she became queen in 1932, witnessed her daugther and namerake, Miss Myrtle Lambert Boehmer, in the role of maid of honor. Mrs. Stuart Carothers, who reigned as Miss Helen Dozler Conant in 1948, is the sister of another of last night's maids of honor, Miss Louise Sikes Conant.

Opulent fabrics in great variety were fashloned into regal gowns for the queens of past years in keeping with the legendary elegance of the Velled Prophet's court. Mrs. Boehmer's gown of Dior blue peau de sole in the popular sheath style was designed with a draped bodice cut high at the neckline. The straight skirt was partially covered at the hipline with a jewel-embroidered pepium and at back featured fullness in double folds of the material. An accent was provided by a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. James C. Burkham, the former Miss Barbara Wear,

Mrs. James C. Burkham, the former Miss Barbara Wear, queen in 1941, chose an empress emerald green satin gown. press emerald green satin gown.
A sheath design, the molded
skirt was softened with a pepnum and, at back, with fullness
in a fan shape. The material
was softly manipulated over the
shoulders to form a square
neckline. Mrs. Carothers was
in Kelly green satin, the gown
simply fashioned with a taut
bodice and a full skirt. Sparkling rhinestone shoulder straps
introduced a jeweled note.

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Exotic materials suggesting the Orient were worn by Mrs. L. Rumsey Ewing (Rosalie McRee), the prophet's choice in 1940. Mrs. Ewing's gown featured a strapless, molded bodice of gold brocade and a slim straight skirt fashloned from a white gold-flecked sari banded white gold-flecked sari banded

white gold-flecked sari banded at either side with the brocade. Another satin gown was worn by Mrs. O. P. Joseph Falk. The dress in the palest of blue tones was trimmed with rhinestone embroidery on the bodice and was worn with a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Falk, the former Miss Marian Franciscus, was queen in 1919. Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, who at the time she shared the throne with the prophet in 1915 was Miss Jane Shapeleigh, chose a blue-green taffeta gown cut on princess lines with a full skirt. Folds of the material formed straps over the shoulders.

Mrs. Carl J. Koehler wore as she shared the throne with the prophet in 1915 was Miss Jane Shapeleigh, chose a blue-green taffeta gown cut on princess lines with a full skirt. Folds of the material formed straps over the shoulders.

Mrs. Carl J. Koehler wore as a corsage a single Mimi Koehler orchid named for her

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daughter, Mrs. Paul Mills Ingersoll. Mrs. Koehler, the former Miss Eleanor Simmons, reigned in 1921, her daughter in 1950. The orchid, with golden petals surrounding a reddish-purple throat, provided a color accent last night for Mrs. Koehler's black chiffon gown which featured a draped bodice, held by tiny straps, and a full skirt.

Miss Martha Love, whose coronation took place in 1926, was in white satin, the strap-less bodice encrusted with sea shell embroidery. A cluster of tiny white orchids formed her corsage. Dark green taffeta was worn by Mrs. Jefferson Lewis Miller (Dorothy Danforth), consort in 1947. Below the tight bodice, drapery partialy covered the skirt front rising to the waistline at back.

Mrs. Marion W. Niedringhaus chose an emerald green satin gown, the bateau neckline adorned at one shoulder with green flowers. The skirt flared full. Mrs. Niedringhaus, before her marriage Miss Grace Wallace, was crowned queen in 1923.

A bright red tulle gown was worn by Mrs. Wester Waller was considered to the shoulder with green flowers. The skirt flared full. Mrs. Niedringhaus, before her marriage Miss Grace Wallace, was crowned queen in 1923.

tation of winning 233 House seats.
Elsewhere, however, responsible Republican sources said that "undoubtedly" changes will have to be made in the conduct of the congressional campaign because of a very real possibility Mr. Elsenhower's heart attack will remove him as a candidate for re-election.
This evaluation is based on the conviction that the Republicans cannot count any longer on what were described as

A bright red tulle gown was worn by Mrs. Warren McKinney Shapleigh (Jane Howard Smith) who religned in 1939. The strapless gown was simply designed with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Drapery across the front of the skirt was caught at either side with clusters of white roses, providing the only trimming.

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Mrs. Simmons's Gown.

Mrs. Edward C. Simmons was in ice blue peau de soie with folds of the material forming straps across the shoulder to suggest a square neckline. The straight skirt was softened with a flare set in at one side. Mrs. Simmons, the queen in 1929, was Miss Jean Ford. The 1937 queen, Mrs. Robert Brookings Smith (Nancy Morrill), chose a deep royal blue peau de soie gown with a square neckline and a full skirt flaring even more widely at back.

Last year's retiring queen, Miss Julia Terry, wore the gown in which she relinquished her scepter. It was fashioned of three shades of coral, the fitted bodice in the middle shade, the shirred girdle of the palest and the extremely bouffant skirt of the darkest. Miss Terry pinned a white orchid to her jeweled purse.

For last night's ball Mrs.

He intimated the committee would have little financial help to offer weak or questionable candidates in a campaign without Mr. Elsenhower.

"Recognizing the President's iliness and his temporary removal from political activity, we are proceeding as we have before," he said.

"We are determined to give the President a working majority in the House, and indications are that we will have at least 233 Republican members after the election."

G.O.P. Now Has 203. pinned a white orchid to her jeweled purse.

For last night's ball Mrs. Louis Werner II, the former Miss Anne Desloge, queen in 1946, chose a plum-colored tulle gown with rows of tiny ruffles forming the long skirt. With it she carried a pale pink ostrich feather fan and in her crown wore her coronation egret. after the election."

G.O.P. Now Has 203.
The G.O.P. now holds 203 seats, the Democrats 231. There is one vacancy due to the recent death of Representative John D. Dingell of Detroit, whose district is generally conceded to be safely Democratic.

Mr. Eisenhower himself carried 297 congressional districts in 1952, but the Republicans crown egret.

#### **BIG PARTIES IN NORWAY** GAIN, LITTLE ONES SLIP

OSLO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The big parties gained ground and the small parties—including the Communists—slipped a little, in Norway's municipal elections

Monday. Final returns today showed

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Texan Hopes Symington Runs for President.

in 1952, but the Republicans won only 221 House seats that

Simpson declined to speculate

Simpson declined to speculate in any way on the effect of the President's heart attack on congressional campaigns.

Some Republicans, however, think there is more chance of losing disastrously at the presidential level than at the congressional level in the event Mr. Eisenhower is not a candidate.

date.
One reason advanced for their thinking is that heavy

year.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 5 (UP)—Representative Olin E. Teague (Dem.), Texas, said yesterday be hopes Senator Stuart

Teague terday he hopes Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri runs for President in 1956.

Teague said the Missouri Democrat and former Air Force Secretary is "a great man, thoroughly acquainted with the Government and oughly acquainted with the problems of Government and business."

problems of Government and business."

Teague added that he "could not say what would happen in Texas" if President Eisenhower does not run again and if a Northern Democrat is nominated to oppose the Republican standard bearer.

Teague visited United States Fourth Infantry Division units in a quick helicopter tour with Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, division commander. Teague is on his way back from Moscow, Warsaw and Prague.

Brother Hopes No Other Eisen-howers Become President. Smokeless broiler

howers Become President.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5

(AP) — Edgar Eisenhower, the.
President's brother, doesn't
want any more members in his
family to become President.

"I'm not interested in having
any more members of the family in the presidency because
I'm being bothered enough as
it is now, and I would like to
live a quiet, peaceful life for
the years I have left," the Tacoma (Wash.) attorney said last Insulizer walls. One-piece top. · Beautiful styling with sculptured

(Wash.) attorney said last coma (Wash.) attorney said last night.

The statement was prompted by a publisher's statement on Milton Eisenhower, the Presi-dent's younger brother and head of Pennsylvania State Uni-versity, being mentioned as a · Flush-to-wall fit and recessed toe · Dispos-a-Bowls.

versity, being mentioned as a possible Republican presiden-tial candidate. James A. Linen, publisher of James A. Linen, publisher of Time magazine, told reporters here that there had been a "lot of gossip" about the youngest Eisenhower being nominated if the President decides not to seek office again. Linen was in Portland to address a United Fund meeting. TRADE-IN

Loses Election to His Sister.
STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 5'
(UP)—Alphonse C. Jachimczyk
lost his hid for nomination to
the board of representatives in
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## ILLNESS FORCING ROBER TOUHY PERMITTED TO APPEAL 199-YEAR TE

CHANGE IN G.O.P.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)
—President Eisenhower's illness
has not outwardly dampened
Republican hopes of recapturing control of the House in
1956—but it is causing a marked
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1956—but it is causing a marked revision of campaign tactics.

Representative Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the G.O.P. congressional campaign committee, said today his organization is "going ahead as before" in the expectation of winning 233 House seats.

licans cannot count any longer on what were described as "coat-tail riders" — candidates who might expect to be carried into office on the strength of Mr. Elsenhower's popularity. These, it was explained, are largely in the marginal districts not firmly held by the G.O.P. Spot-Tailoring Campaigns. As a result, the campaign committee has put its own forces into the field and is attempting to spot-tailor its campaigns to each district. Efforts are being concentrated on

forts are being concentrated on those districts in which the G.O.P. lost 18 seats in the 1954

Simpson, in an interview, agreed that the committee expects its candidates to stand on "their own merits" next fall, saying: "At the risk of being charged with sticking our noses into local politics we feel that

into local politics, we feel that the local people should get out and get some good candidates." He intimated the committee

(The Terrible) Touhy was grant-ed permission yesterday in the CONGRESS RACES

United States Court of Appeals to file a motion contesting the legality of the 199-year sentence he is serving for a prison break in 1942.

Toulny's attorney, Robert B. Johnstone, charged in the motion that Toughy is being held illegally because no court order was issued for his confinement after he was sentenced in 1943. Districts Asked for

ROGER TOUHY PERMITTED

TO APPEAL 199-YEAR TERM

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (UP)—Roger
(The Terrible) Touhy was granted permission yesterday in the United States Court of Appeals to file a motion contesting the legality of the 199-year sentence be is serving for a prison break in 1942.

Touhy's attorney, Robert B.

One for 99 years for the \$70,000 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and a 199-year term for the 1942 ransom kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933 and then went on his way again.

Three employes of Hazel with a red automobile stalled in the driveway asked for a push, and then went on his way. Today the same man was there again, and they became suspicious. He drew a nickel-post for the 199-year sentence by Judge John B. Barnes in federal district court Aug. 9, 1954, but the United States Court of Appeals and the very and then went on his way again.

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Toughy is serving two sentenced in Stateville penitentiary, today announced the death of Maj. Gen. Nikolai S. Ogurtsov of the engineering technical service, after a long illness. The general's age was not given.

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money."
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anyway," the main said. "Just forget about it." And with that he was on his way again.

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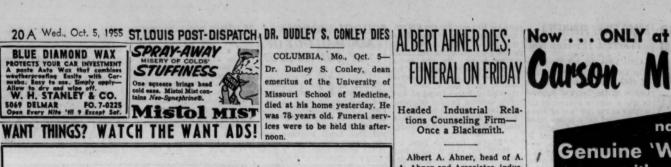
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Albert A. Ahner, head of A. A. Ahner and Associates, indus-A. Ahner and Associates, industrial relations counseling firm, 411 North Seventh street, died yesterday of cancer at Jewish Hospital. He was 57 years old. Mr. Ahner, a former railroad blacksmith, joined the Railway Audit and Inspection Co. in the early 1920s and later formed a private detective agency. A. A. Ahner and Associates, which he organized and represented many large corporations and

Ahner and Associates, which he organized and represented many large corporations and industrial groups in negotiations with employes.

In 1949, Mr. Ahner headed a drive to enlist public support for the reinstatement of Frank Egenriether, who resigned as fire chief rather tham assume responsibility for dismissal of 124 firemen in an economy move suggested by the administration of Mayor Joseph M. Darst. Mr. Ahner said he had never met Egenriether but felt that "someone has to speak up for him."

Mr. Ahner was former chairman of the board of the World Association of Detectives. His two sons, Albert A. Jr., and Charles W. Ahner, an attorney, are associated in the Ahner firm. Also surviving is his wife, Mrs. Margery Ahner, 1615 Holly drive, Webster Groves.

Funeral services will be at Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 6464 Chippewa street, at 10 a.m. Friday. Interment will be in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

#### MAN SEIZED AFTER POLICE GET REPORT ON INTRUDER

A man who identified himself as Leavie Morris of the 4400 block of Enright avenue was arrested last night at the rear of 4414 West Pine boulevard of 414 West Pine boulevard by police investigating a report that an intruder had been sur-prised entering the residence. Morris, 37 years old, was seized after Sgt. Arthur Abbott and Patrolmen Edmund Hindert and Jefferson Knott saw him running toward the backyard running toward the backyard. William Brunswick of the West Pine boulevard address said Morris was the same man he had seen in the house shortly

Morris was the same man he had seen in the house shortly before.

Brunswick said he heard a noise, switched on a light and saw Morris. The screen had been removed from a window. Morris, who was described by rolice as a former convict, was police as a former convict, was held at Newstead avenue sta-tion, suspected of burglary.

Muskrats Drain Canal. Muskrats Drain Canal.
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met in Geneva last month to met in Geneva last month to hear claims by Britain and ENROLLMENT RISE Saudi Arabia for control of the oasis. But before any action was taken, the president of the court and the British member both resigned. AT WASHINGTON U.

both resigned.

The foreign office said Saudi Arabia wanted to prevent the Iraq petroleum company from operating in the oasis. Buraimi is located on the Arabian peninsula near the gulf of Oman, which lies between the Persian gulf and the Indian ocean. 5673 Students, 6.2 Pct. More Than Attended Last Fall.

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ment this semester, 5673, is 6.2

cent greater than it was last fall, it was announced today by Oliver Wagner, registrar.

A total of 1368 enrolled for the first time, including 794 freshmen, an increase of 13 per cent. The over-all rise in the number of new students was raised to 23 per cent by 574 transfer students. Wagner attributed the gain

Wagner attributed the gain to a national increase in the college age group, returning veterans and growth of the school's reputation.

The sharpest rise, percentagewise, was in the school of law, which has 164 students compared with 121 last year, a growth of 35.5 per cent.

Other notable increases were

in the school of business and public administration, 28.9 per cent; school of engineering.

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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP)—
A federal grand jury yesterday indicted 25 men and a loan corporation for alleged fraud in connection with Federal Housing Administration loans.
Allied Building Credits, a corporation providing money for FHA-insured loans at 35 offices in 28 states, was accused of conspiracy to defraud the Government.

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Parliament adopted a resolution supporting what it called Egypt's courageous step in concluding an arms agreement with Czechoslovakia.

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## 2B Wed., Oct. 5, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Army to Stand All of Eisenhower

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 (AP)—
Anthony J. Celebrezze, an independent Democrat supported by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, won re-election to another two-year term as Mayor of Cleveland yesterday, polling a majority in a non-partisan primary election. He will not be officially elected until the Nov. 8 general election, when he will face opposition only by write-ins.

FOUR SHARE TOP HONORS IN FASHION CRITICS' AWAID NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UI Three young dress design and a milliner shared honors last night in the aw. in go of the Coty American F ion Critics' awards for outst. In gachievement in fashion only by write-ins.

IN FASHION CRITICS' AWARDS NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)-Three young dress designers and a milliner shared top honors last night in the awarding of the Coty American Fashion Critics' awards for outstanding achievement in fashion design.

when a reporter asked earlier yesterday for further details of who will pay for Eisenhower's hospital and medical expenses, Army officials said the problem had not been resolved. It was learned that one Army ruling still being considered then was that the President would be charged the regular rate for civilian officials using military medical facilities. At Fitzsimons the daily rate during September was \$17. It went up to \$17.50 n Oct. 1.

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In discussions of the problem it was pointed out in Army circles that the President had resigned his Army commission before accepting the Republican party nomination in 1952.

The issue was finally resolved by Army Secretary Wilber Brucker, after conferring with

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FOREST F. KEELAN ELECTED NEW MAYOR OF DELLWOOD Forest F. Keelan was elected mayor of Dellwood, St. Louis

county, at a special election yesterday and Henry A. Buffa was elected alderman of the

first ward. Keelan defeated Alfred Essock 191 to 100. Buffa

Civilian Officials \$17.50 a Day.

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The Army recalled a fairly recent incident involving a Chief Executive and an Army hospital. The then President Harry S. Truman went to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington on July 16, 1952, and remained there until July 19 for a general medical checkup. Army records show that Truman reimbursed the hospital at the rate of \$14.25 for each of the three days he was in the hospital and paid an adtional \$1.80 for two lunches, which Army officials say they think they remember were served to Mrs. Truman.

Army regulations permit civilian officials of the Government and members of the Congress to use military and medical facilities. Usually the patient pays the prescribed Government civilian rate, but the Army Secretary always has au-

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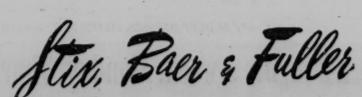
B. Boys' sizes 3 to 6x. Coat and leggings; navy and brown in the group.

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5 (UP)—
Actor James Dean, killed in an automobile crash, left an estate valued at \$105,000, court records indicated today.

was killed Friday when his German racing sports car crashed into a sedan east of Paso Robles, Calif. Funeral in automobile crash, left an estate valued at \$105,000, court records indicated today.

Attorney L. Dean Petty yesterday filed a negition for left.

The 24-year-old actor, one of Hollywood's fastest-rising stars, estate.

General Here Calls on Industry to Insure U.S. Supremacy.

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SPEED-UPS URGED

Manufacturers were urged today to step up their efforts and improvement to insure

and improvement to insure continuation of "this nation's supremacy of weapons" in a speech here by Brig. Gen. Clyde H. Mitchell of Headquarters Air Material Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

He spoke at an industrial conservation seminar, sponsored by the A.M.C., at the Jefferson Hotel. About 200 Air Force and industry representatives from all parts of the United States are attending the seminar which will continue through tomorrow.

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Gen. Mitchell also called for strong Air Force-industry teamwork in conservation "so that the most effective use can be obtained of the nation's resources in the defense program."

He said that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, A.M.C.'s procurement expenditures are expected to total more than seven billion dollars. Most of this money will be for aircraft and missiles, engines, arm, ament and electronics ground handling and training equipment, fuels and miscellaneous items, he said.

The Air Force is ready to assist industry wherever necessive articularly wherever

food, clothing, and medicine aboard.

Refugees in Trees.

Navy reports said hundreds were in "urgent" need of rescue. They told of refugees in trees, on rooftops, on dikes and atop improvised rafts.

"Much as Tampico needs medicine and food and clothing, our main goal now is rescuing living people," one officer said. Despite earlier reports that the Panuco river's crest had passed Tampico and the worst was believed over, the Navy said "blinding thunderstorms" in the interior were sending the rushing waters still higher.

Unofficial tabulations have put the death toll for eastern Mexico and the Yucatan peninsula at hour 200 but this appeared. sist industry wherever neces-sary, particularly where new techniques are required, Gen. Mitchell said. co and the Yucatan peninsula at about 300, but this appeared

Nantes Walkout Ends.

NANTES, France, Oct. 5 (AP)

— Fourteen thousand Nantes metal workers returned to work today after being on strike or locked out for 49 days. They settled for a 15 per cent wage boost, 8 per cent less than they asked for. The long work stoppage twice was marked with violent clashes between police and the strikers. One worker was killed and 96 injured.

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U.S. Navy Rescues Many, Tells of Refugees in Trees and on Roofs.

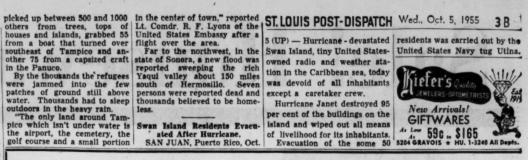
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)

—A United States navy relief imission painted a black picture of flood ravaged Tampico today, predicting a mounting death toil and even more serious floods in the wake of hurricane Janet.

"The situation is going to get a lot worse before it gets better." said a marine officer who flew to Mexico City from the stricken gulf coast oil port of 110 000 population.

R. Adm. M. E. Miles, commandant of the Fifteenth naval district, flew from his Panama headquarters to take command of rescue operations. These were centered on the aircraft carrier Saipan, anchored off Tampico with 14 helicopters, 12 doctors and a large store of food, clothing, and medicine aboard.

Refugees in Trees.



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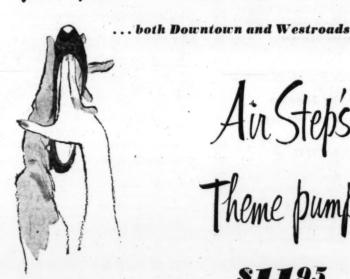
A belated report from Puebla state said a tornado there Saturday killed about 40 persons around the town of Pahuatlan.

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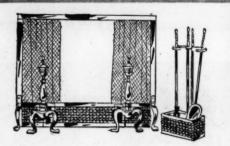




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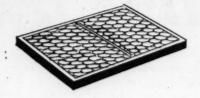


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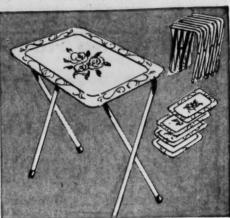
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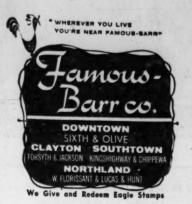


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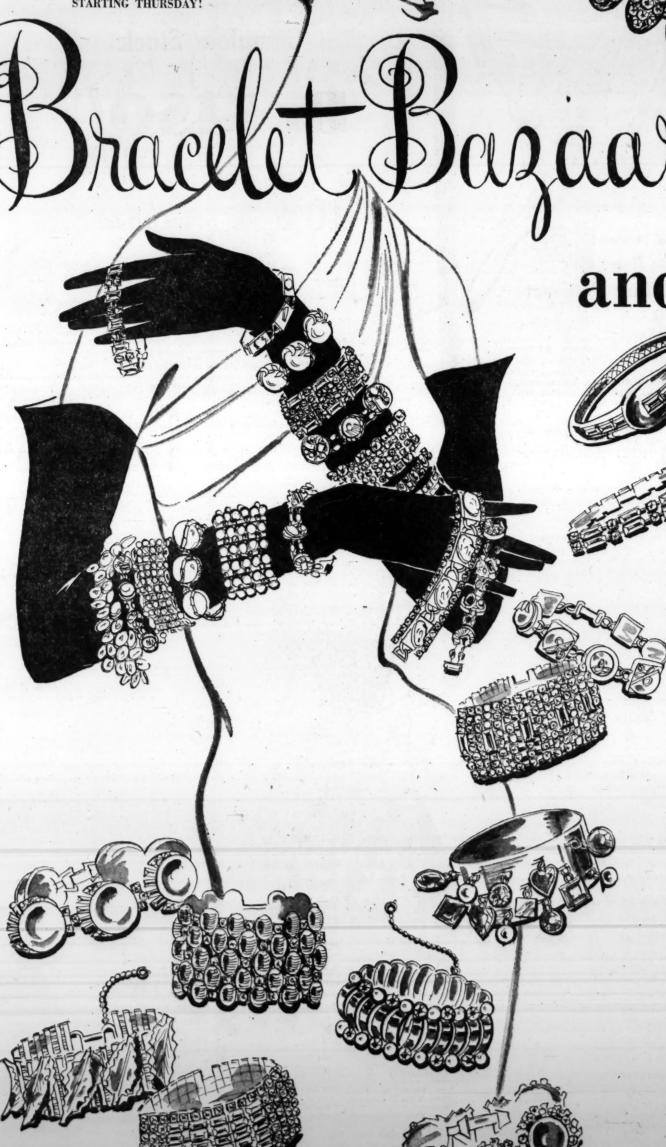
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Talks on Alternatives if Europeanization Is Rejected.

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 5 (AP) -French Premier Faure and nauer met hurriedly here today in an attempt to prevent another rift in Western unity if the Saar rejects the "Euro-pean" future planned for it. It was a lightning conference,

scheduled to last only a few hours. The meeting place was about midway between the two capitals, symbolically at the seat of the steel and coal community.

French Foreign Minister An-tolne Pinay. State Secretary Walter Hallstein came with

Walter Hallstein came with Adenauer.

The Saarlanders vote in a referendum Oct. 23 whether to accept the French-German agreement putting their rich coal and steel valley under control of the seven-nation Western European Union. The majority of the valley's German-speaking voters appear ready to reject the statute.

Blow to West Unity.

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The French believe that a negative vote so near the Oct. 27 Geneva meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers would be a severe blow to Western unity and damaging to the French-German co-operation built up with such difficulty since the war.

The French plainly hoped Adenauer would subscribe to some joint declaration that might persuade the Saarlanders they would be better off in a "Europeanized" territory under the WEU. French officials said the only alternative is maintenance of the present situation in which France dominates the Saar.

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French officials hopefully pointed to Adenauer's early public advice to the Saarlanders to vote for the statute. The probability of a negative vote has since provoked demands in West German political circles for a new status for the Saar. In Bonn it was argued that rejection of the statute would be a vote for return of the Saar to Germany.

Lukewarm Support.

Adenauer's cwn Christian Democratic party gives him only lukewarm support for his Saar policy. Other members of his coalition government are prepared to cheer a rejection of the statute as a German.

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Three pro-German parties in the Saar are taking part in the pre-plebiscite campaign after having been barred until recent months. Their representatives in Bonn said a French-German declaration at this time would declaration at this time would

In Bonn said a French-German declaration at this time would be a breach of the statute forbidding "outside interference" in the plebiscite.

The French regarded the Adenauer-Faure meeting as an important curtain-raiser to Geneva. Officials said Faure wanted to hear from Adenauer directly on his impressions of his recent visit to Moscow.

#### PRIMO CAUDERA IS FREED OF BOOKMAKING CHARGE

A charge of bookmaking against Primo F. Caudera, also known as Orville Barry, of the 8900 block of White avenue, Brentwood, was dismissed yesterday by Probate Judge John J. Driscoll, presiding in St. Clair county court in Belleville.

Judge Driscoll ruled that

Judge Driscoll ruled that a search warrant used in the arrest of Caudera in a handbook raid in East St. Louis June 11, 1954, was invalid.

Fred Koenig, East Side race track figure, was arrested in the same raid and was convicted by a jury on the charge last January. A motion for a new trial was pending when Koenig was killed last June.

#### UNITED FUND AID PRAISES RESPONSE BY LARGE FIRMS

United Fund workers soliciting contributions in 171 companies have noted "a highly satisfactory response," W. B. McMillan. chairman of the large firms division of the fund declared today.

Volunteer workers began Monday to call on company presidents, asking them to set up fund chapters receiving year-around payroll contributions.

Actual solicitation of employes on behalf of the 114 United Fund agencies will begin about Oct. 17, McMillan said.

## SCHOOL BONDS APPROVED

A \$495,000 bond issue for an addition to Fairview High School was approved by voters of West Walnut Manor school district at 621 to 117. A two-thirds majority was required.

The money is to be used for a gymnasium, cafeteria and five classrooms. The tax rate, now \$2.61 per \$100.0f valuation, will be increased 18 cents to support the issue, officials said.

U.S.-Soviet Church Exchange.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 5
(UP)—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake
of Philadelphia, the president
of the National Council of
Churches, today urged representatives of American and Russian churches to visit each



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Full fashioned nylon walking sheers for work or play. Beigetone and Tantone. Sizes 8½ to 11.

1.50 Full-Fashion Stretch Nylons

In 60-gauge, 15-denier dress sheers. Beige, tan. A-8½-9, B-9½-10, C-10½-11.

1.35 Picturesque Nylons 51-gauge, 15-denier. Full-fashioned with conven-tional heels. Beige, Sun, Taupe. 8½-11.

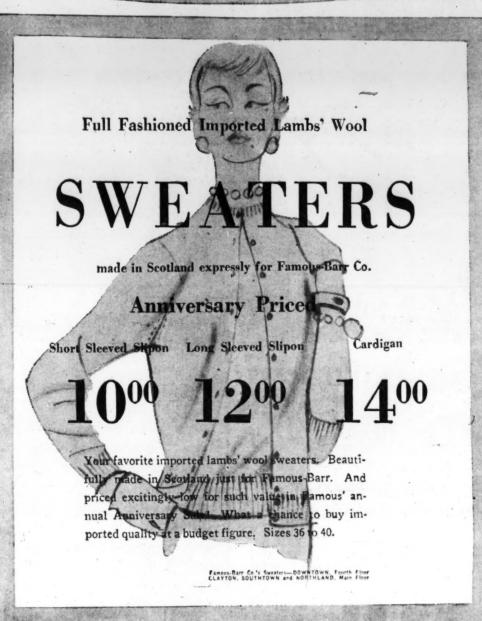
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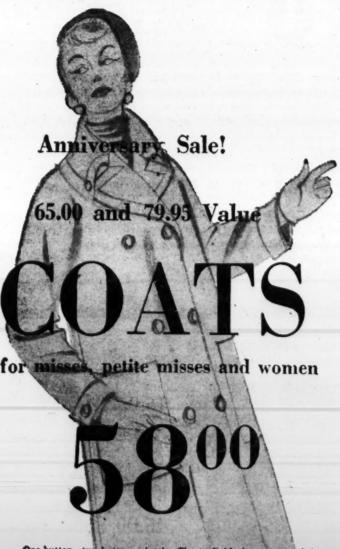
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s. at collarless neckline. 3/4
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## MONSOON FATALITIES RISE

India where storms collapsed a number of rural homes.

NEW DELHI, Oct. 5 (AP)—
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# **COUNTY CLOSE**

Democrat Has 28-Vote Lead for House Seat With 64 Absentee Ballots Uncounted.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5-Sullivan county, which has not had a Representative in the Missouri Legislature since July 1953, had another close political battle in a special election yesterday, in a third attempt to fill the vacancy.

The Democratic candidate for State Representative had a 28-vote lead over his Republican opponent on the basis of complete unofficial returns, but the outcome will not be known until after 64 absentee ballots have been counted.

Everett Harris of Milan, Democrat, has 1303 votes to 1277 for John Todd of Osborn,

Two elections called to fill a vacancy caused by the death of G. Baird Fisher, Republican, have been nullified by legal tangles, including a dispute caused by the theft of several hundred absentee ballots from the Sullivan court court have the Sullivan county courthouse at Milan last Dec. 27. In the two previous elections,

Mrs. Ruth R. Fisher, widow of the late Representative, ran against Coleman R. Smith, Democrat. Smith was the apparent winner in a close race the first time, but a Republican-controlled. House, declared becaused by the first time, but a Republicancontrolled House declared he
was not qualified to serve because he did not have his citizenship restored after a conviction as a young man.

In the second attempt, Mrs.
Fisher was the apparent winner by a few votes, but the
House, then under Democratic
control, held that the election
was invalid because of the theft

was invalid because of the theft of ballots from the courthouse vault and other irregularities. Voters of the Tenth state sen-

atorial district in Kansas City yesterday elected a Republican to the unexpired term of Charles L. Madison, Republi-can, who retired. The winner was Vincent C.

The winner was Vincent C. Baker, a lawyer. He received 8877 votes to 7454 for the Democratic candidate, Anthony P. Nugent, also a lawyer. In a special election in Bollinger county, Clyde Whaley, Republican, was apparently elected State Representative over A. C. Nichols, Democrat. The vote in 23 of the county's 25 precincts was Whaley, 921; 25 precincts was Whaley, 921; Nichols, 822. Whaley is a dairy farmer and was formerly city assessor of Sedwickville.

#### GRAND JURY THAT INDICTED CONGRESSMAN 'ILLEGAL'

SEGUIN, Tex., Oct. 5 (UP)— The grand jury that indicted United States Representative John J. Bell (Dem.), Texas, on

John J. Bell (Dem.), Texas, on charges of conspiracy was ruled "illegally constituted" yesterday because one of the jurors had failed to pay his poll tax. The ruling by District Judge W. W. Ellison came in granting a motion to quash a murder charge against Henry Holmes on the grounds the grand jury was illegally impanelled. The effect of the ruling presumably would be to nullify all indictments returned by the grand jury.

Bell was indicted by the jury on charges of conspiring to steal \$14,000 from the state under the Texas veterans land program.

ANTI-RED PARTY SCORES GAINS IN INDONESIA VOTING

JAKARTA, Oct. 5 (UP)—The bitterly anti-Communist Mos-lem Masjumi party scored gains today in Indonesian election returns from outside Java.

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Whether the Masjumi could catch the Nationalist party, a neutralist group which favors close ties with Red China, remained in doubt.

A sweeping victory in Java put the Nationalists 1,700,000 votes ahead of the Masjumi.

Unofficial returns from Thursday's parliament voting gave the Nationalists 6,633,900, the Moslem party 5,365,302, the Communists 5,112,750, and the Masjumi 4,896,137.

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These results represented unofficial returns from 56,000 of the 80,000 polling stations which took part in the first phase of the general elections.

The Masjumi, only party given a chance of overtaking the Nationalists because of its popularity outside Java, was running well ahead of the Nationalists throughout Sumatra, Borneo and the South Celebes.

## HERE IN JET INQUIRY

Navy and McDonnell Per-sonnel Interviewed on Grounding of 50 Planes.

Two investigators for the House subcommittee on military operations who are conducting a preliminary investigation of difficulties which resulted in grounding of about 50 McDonnell F3H-1 Demons here were interviewing Navy and McDonnell company personnel in St. Louis today.

James Eckhart, the second of the two, arrived this morning from Kansas City. His associate, Earl Morgan, came to St. Louis yesterday. Both had been in Kansas City to inspect records and talk with employes of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., which made the J-40 jet engine used in the F3H-1 model of the Demon.

used in the Forty model.

Demon.

McDonnell presently is making a new model of the Demon, designated the F3H-2N, which has a different engine. No difficulties have been reported with it, and it recently passed aircraft carrier qualification briefs.

trials.

Eckhart and Morgan declined to discuss the progress of their inquiry. After completing their work here, possibly late today, they plan to return to Washington. A decision whether the House subcommittee will hold hearings on the matter will be

House subcommittee will hold hearings on the matter will be based on their report.

The Navy has announced the J-40 was not powerful enough for the F3H-1. Despite the fact it was flown late in 1953, the Navy continued to take deliveries on the planes using the engine until last June. Almost all planes produced are still on the ramp at the factory here. They cost the government more than \$65,000,000. Westinghouse officials have declined to make a statement on the present ina statement on the present in

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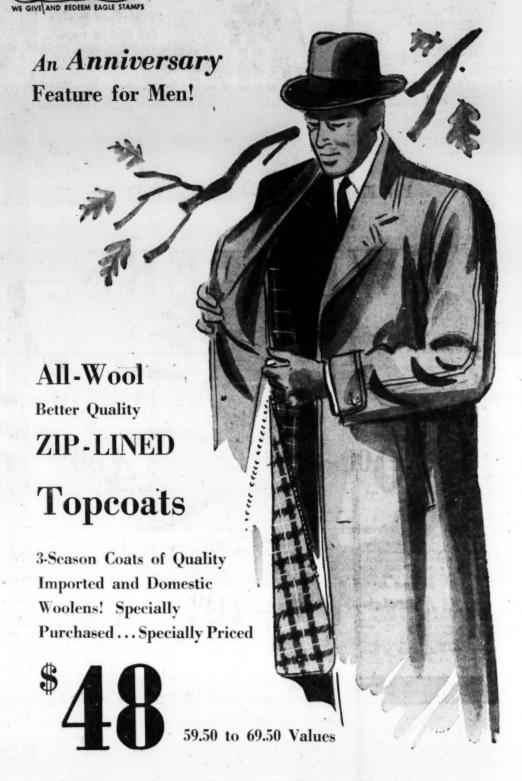
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# POLICEMEN MUST ELZEY M. ROBERTS JR. NEW AD CLUB PRE

New York Commissioner Calls for Ceaseless Fight on All Types of Corruption.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Diseatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 — Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy of New York touched on grafting policemen yesterday in addressing police chiefs from all over the country.

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This subject had been noticeably eschewed by the numerous police officials who had preceded Kennedy as speakers in the last two days at the sixty-second annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police here.

Kennedy, head of the country's largest police force, faced facts in taking as his subject, "Law Enforcement as a Profession." He emphasized that "the public will accord a professional status to police work only when police performance indicates that such status is merited."

Outlines Program.

The commissioner, known as "The commissioner, known a

The commissioner, known as "poison" to politicians, outlined a five point program to be followed for police to win the confidence of the public. The five

fidence of the public. The five points:

1. Keep politics out of police departments and keep the police out of politics. Show no favorites. Make advancements on merit only.

2. Be professionally objective. Be impervious to mass hysteria. Be equally vigilant to protect the rights of the innocent as well as to apprehend the evil-doer.

3. Co-operate fully with all law enforcement agencies on a high professional level.

4. Fight crime internally as well as externally by unremiting warfare against all types of graft and corruption.

5. Pay policemen an adequate wage commensurate with the hazards—moral and physical.

Proposals on Delinquency.

By the Associated Press.

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A committee of police chiefs recommended that the problem of juvenile delinquency be met by a program of education, increased police supervision and community activity.

The committee also recommended that "hardened habitual" juvenile offenders be handled by adult courts.

"Certainly, it is as much concern to protect the citizens of the community from the vicious actions of a juvenile criminal as it is to try to rehabilitate the delinquent," the committee said.

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Two U.S. Government officials asked the chiefs to take the leadership in building up civil defense organizations in their sommunities.

Col. Barnet W. Beers, assistant for civil defense in the office of the secretary of defense, and J. Russell Prior, director of the safety office of the Federal Civil Defense administration, told the conference:

ministration, told the conterence:

"You, as men trained in the
necessity of preparing for possibilities as well as probabilities, recognize that as long as
it is within the military capabilities of any enemy to strike
at the United States we must
be prepared to meet such
danger and that, as long as we
need a military defense, we
also need civil defense."

Urges Intelligence Units.
James E. Hamilton, captain
of the intelligence division of
the Los Angeles Police department, urged formation of police
department intelligence units
to investigate organized crime.

"Organized crime," he said,
"is as different from the typical
burglary or murder as a Detroit

"is as different from the typical burglary or murder as a Detroit motor corporation is from the backyard mechanic's shop."

Organized crime, he added, cannot be considered or handled in the same manner as routine case of law breaking.

The intelligence operator, Hamilton said, should be an Investigator rather than a detective in the ordinary sense.

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In another report, Frank A. Jessup, superintendent of Indiana state police, recommended the use of concerted traffic patrols of the type often referred to as "wolf packs."

"Any heavily traveled public road," he said, "can become a killer highway if it is used improperly by drivers and not patrolled by an adequate number of policemen."

## Flashes of Life

Life in the City.

DETROIT (AP) — "Eecek!" screamed a startled secretary as she pushed through a revolving door in the lobby of the Penobscot building. Detroit's tallest structure.

Penobscot building, Detroit's tallest structure.

And from then until a building attendant came to the rescue with a broom, women gave the door a wide berth.

Oblivious to the commotion he had caused was a tiny bat sleeping soundly upside down on one of the cables of the revolving door.

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Spotlight.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (UP)
Robert Eastman announced that
he will be a candidate for Congress in the 1956 Democratic
primary. He made the announcement during a hearing
on a charge that he ran a red
traffic light.

Seeking New Words?

NEW ORLEANS (INS)—Polly wanted more—and got more than just a cracker on a Pan American World Airways flight from Tegucigalpa to New Orleans.

leans.

The parrot shared a compartment with a sack of mail.

By the end of the journey, PAA cargo officials said, the bird had ripped through a tough canvas pouch and nibbled on nine letters, chewing up several envelopes so that "it is doubtful that their contents will be useful."

## **NEW AD CLUB PRESIDENT**

Elzey M. Roberts Jr., president of KXOK Broadcasting Inc., was installed as president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at a luncheon yesterday at Hotel Statler. He succeeds Wilson W. Condict, advertising director of the Globe-Democrat. Other new officers installed were Hugo G. Autz, first vice

Elzey M. Roberts Jr., president; William McDade, secretary, and Sam Langsdorf Jr., treasurer. At the installation meeting, the first annual Don C. Pyke award, in memory of a former crashed and burned at the orthogonal control of the Globe-Democrat. Caruthers for his outstanding work as general chairman of the institute on advertising.

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It bomber parachuted to safe-ty vesterday before the plane crashed and burned at the northeast edge of Galva.

One of the men, Capt. James Caruthers for his outstanding work as general chairman of the institute on advertising.

Burmeister, third vice presi-dent; William McDade, secre-

#### president; Orville Goerger, second vice president; Charles H. 4 MEN IN B-47 JUMP TO SAFETY AS JET BURNS

## after treatment. The public information office

at Smoky Hill Air Force Base, at Smoky Hill Air Force Base, Salina, where the crew was based, identified others aboard the plane as Maj. Robert Hughes, Greer, S. C., aircraft commander; Capt. William Beckley, Monmouth, Ore., observer and First Lt. Jerald Weimer, Titusville, Pa., pilot. One crew member was quoted as saying the plane developed trouble soon after take-off.

#### MOVING FIRM FINED \$500 MAXIMUM IN FATAL CRASH

-\$500— was imposed yesterin day on the Aero-Mayflower
Transit Co. of Indianapolis, the result of a truck accident hereon May 27 in which seven persons were killed.

The company was charged with neglecting safety regula-

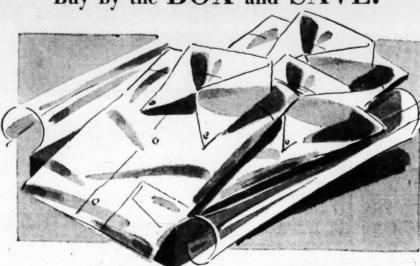
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Oct. 5, 1955 5C

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## AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) quirles grow in volume The U.S. Department of

Barneys

WANTS NO SOIL SAMPLES year, as well as in the spring, the soil samples and the in-

The department said all is Agriculture advised gardeners did was acknowledge the today to stop sending soil samples to Washington for testing and get local advice instead.

Department specialists said the department said all it did was acknowledge the samples with a minimum of s



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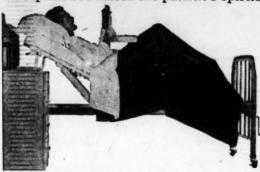
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## Wed., Oct. 5, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FORD PUTS LUXURY MODEL ON MARKET

Version of Old Lin-Continental to Cost About \$10,000.

by Alvin Matthews, a Bearden Negro.

Negro.

Theer are 600 white pupils and about 300 Negro students attending separate schools in the town. Bearden is 71 miles south of Little Rock.

The new automobile, a Continental, was deliberately designed to make it the ultimate in luxury for people who can be most expensive for the continental of the continental

in luxury for people who can afford the best. It will sell for about \$10,000.

about \$10,000.

The car is the new version of the old Lincoln Continental. It no longer has the Lincoln prefix and was revived by Henry Ford II and his brothers William Clay and Benson as a tribute to their father Edsel. The old Continental, produced the 104 to 1045, was the highest continents. from 1940 to 1948, was the big-gest individual contribution Edsel made to Ford's line of

Every possible luxury feature except air conditioning was put into the car as standard equip-ment. Air conditioning will

ment. Air conditioning will cost extra.

Much of the work on the car is done by hand—with the deciding factor being whether the work can be done better by hand or machine, not by production cost. Even the glove compartment and trunk are carpeted with the same soft rayonnylon carpeting that is on the car floor.

The spare tire mounting on the trunk deck and the long hood—six feet long—were re-

the trunk deck and the long hood—six feet long—were retained from the general styling design of the old Lincoln Continentals.

Colors and trim are conservative, because the company said it believes people who can afford the cars will be conservative in their taste.

tive in their taste.

The upholstery is the most expensive—most options being leather. The cars will go on sale Oct. 21.

By the Associated Press.
Withheld for later announcement was the horsepower of
the V-8, valve-in-head engine
developed for the new prestige car. However, it has been wide-

car. However, it has been wide-ly reported the power output will be near 300 horsepower. The new Continental, to be called the Mark II, is a two-door hardtop coupe. Standard in its equipment will be auto-matic transmission, power brakes and power steering, and brakes and power steering, and power-operated vent, side and

power-operated vent, side and rear quarter windows. Ford built a new assembly plant in nearby Dearborn for construction of the new Continental. The car will be marketed through Lincoln dealers. With the arrival of the new Continental speculation began immediately as to which of the Ford competitors will be first out with a matching model. Cadillac already has diclosed it plans early introduction of a plans early introduction of a prestige Eldorado brougham, with a 305-horsepower engine.

Industry experts are guessing that Chrysler, which has been

#### JUDGE TO ORDER ARKANSAS TOWN TO INTEGRATE SCHOOLS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5
(INS)—A federal judge reported last night he will order racial integration put into operation in the public schools of Bearden, Ark., by the opening of the 1956 school year.

Judge John E. Miller announced his decision after considering a desegration suit filed by Alvin Matthews, a Bearden Negro.

carrying on exhaustive experi-mental work with new design, and possibly Packard, will have new "prestige" cars for intro-duction at the Chicago auto show early in January.

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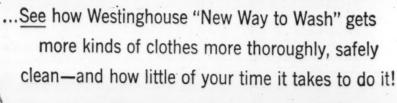
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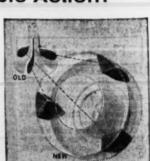


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\$82,660 Contract Will Go for 5000 Fluorescent Light Fixtures.

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he whole.

The committee approved the warding of an \$82,660 conract to Westinghouse Electric supply Co. for 5000 fluorescent ight fixtures, complete with wo tubes each.

They will be used in about 150 classrooms, scheduled to test improved illumination by

get Improved illumination by Oct. 12, 1956. The \$16,395,000 bond issue, voted last May, in-cluded \$1,675,000 to bring lighting in all classrooms up to

co. to install new fixtures Bryan Hill elementary ool, 2128 Gane avenue. The k is to be completed by 15.

work is to be completed by Doc. 15.

Both lettings are subject to formal approval by the board at its regular October meeting next Tuesday.

While the contractor carries out the project at Bryan Hill, employes of the board's building department will install new fixtures at Dunbar elementary school, 1415 Garrison avenue.

V. Harry Rhodes, head of the building department, said studies would be made of the comparative cost of installation. Results of the cost check will help determine how the board will apportion the work of putting new fixtures in place in other schools.

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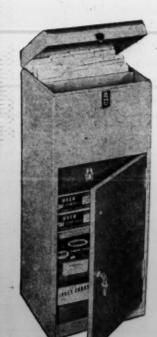
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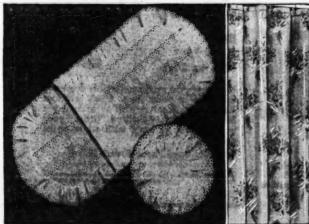
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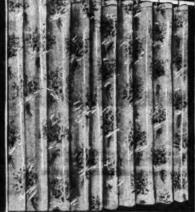
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Academy Reverses June Recommendation That Shots Be Discontinued. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The executive board of the American Academy of Pediatrics to-day reversed its June recommendation that vaccination with the Salk polio vaccine be discontinued.

special going over from auditors.

This was disclosed yesterday by a spokesman for Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews. The spokesman shid that some 2500 upper level revenue service officials, to the spokesman shid that some 2500 upper level revenue service officials, to the spokesman shid that some 2500 upper level revenue service officials, to the spokesman shid that some 2500 upper level revenue service officials, to the spokesman shid that some 2500 upper level revenue service officials, to the spokesman shid that shid the spokesman shid that shid the spokesman for Commissioner of the spokesman shid that spokesman shid

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The board, governing group of 4000 doctors of children throughout the country, approved the "resumption" of vaccination "in the priority age groups established by responsible authorities at state and territorial levels."

The board took action at the academy's annual meeting after

academy's annual meeting after hearing a report from the acad-emy's committee on the control of infectious diseases. That committee, headed by Dr. Aims C. McGuinness of Washington, D.C., declared in its report:

Washington, D.C., declared in its report:

"In view of the information made available to the committee by the United States public health service. and by others, which indicates a trend in favor of protection against paralytic poliomyelitis in recipients of poliomyelitis vaccine; in view of recent improvements in production, and in the control and testing of such vaccine; the committee approves the trol and testing of such vaccine; the committee approves the resumption of vaccination against pollomyelitis in the priority age groups established by responsible authorities at state and territorial levels. "The committee commends the continuing efforts to develop further improvements in pollomyelities vaccines and

velop further improvements in pollomyelities vaccines and their methods of production and control; and the continuation of careful surveillance."

McGuiness said this constitutes a reversal of action taken by his committee last June 15.

"On June 15 at a special meeting in Quebec," he said, "this committee recommended this discontinuation of vaccination because of uncertainties

this discontinuation of vaccina-tion because of uncertainties with respect to problems con-cerning the manufacture, safety testing and effectiveness of the then available vaccine. Up to now this action has not been rescinded."

#### 7 SOVIET JOURNALISTS DRINK TO EISENHOWER'S RECOVERY

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (UP)-Sev-MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (UP)—Seven Soviet journalists drank a vodka toast today to the quick recovery of President Eisenhower. The toast, they said, came "from the bottom of our hearts."

They also drank to "his long life—to more than 100 years."

The seven Russlan reporters soon will make a four-week trip

soon will make a four-week trip to the United States. War Correspondent Boris Polovoy, who will head the party, entertained the American news colony in Moscow at a farewell lunch. He gave the toast to the Chief Executive.

#### BELGIUM PRINCE ATTENDING WEST POINT---FOR ONE DAY

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 5 AP) — United States Military Academy cadets had a one-day classmate today—Prince Albert

classmate today—Prince Albert of Belgium, 21-year-old brother of King Baudin.

The prince arrived yesterday to eat in the cadets' mess hall, sleep in their barracks last night and attend classes with

them today. He arrived in this country Sept. 22 for a six-week tour.

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their contributions from their own taxable income.

A ruling that taxpayers may deduct on their tax returns gifts to an organization ordinarily is a big help in obtaining contributions.

Description of the Bricker amendment to curb treaty powers.

Under the law contributions are not exempt if used to influence legislation or political campaigns.

When the second deputy assistant Secretary of State for congressional relations effective Dec.

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a big neip in obtaining contributions.

Manion, former dean of the Notre Dame University Law school, was dismissed by the Eisenhower Administration in 1954 as chairman of the Presidents commission set up to study federal-State relations, apparently because of his sup-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) - The State Department announced today that Roderic L. O'Connor, special assistant to Secretary John Foster Dulles,

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## EGYPT REPORTED **GOING AHEAD ON**

U.S., Britain Said to Have Failed to Talk Cairo Out of Dropping Purchase.

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The United States and Britain have failed to shake Egyptian determination to buy arms from the Soviet bloc, British Government sources said last night.

As a result, Washington and London are discussing new diplomatic moves — including another approach to Russia — in the hope of avoiding an East-West arms race in the Middle East

Egypt's decision to buy arms from Czechoslovakia has prompted the Western Allies to study these possibilities:

Should they ask Russia to ply of arms to Middle Eastern countries which accept military aid from the Communist bloc?

Soluid they ask Russia to subscribe to the 1950 declaration in which Britain, France and the United States pledged to respect the existing frontiers of, the region and to preserve a military balance between the Arab states and Israel?

Britain's war office, mean-

Britain's war office, mean-time, began an investigation in-to how Egypt came on a secret British intelligence report on the military situation in the Middle East.

Appraising the Gaza border Appraising the Gaza border-situation where rival Israeli and Egyptian forces have long faced each other, the report ex-pressed the opinion that Egypt, because of its military limita-tions, would try to avoid war with Israel. It expressed doubts about the peaceful intentions of the Jewish state.

The study was issued in May, a little more than a month after an especially deadly Israeli reprisal raid.

Egyptian Premier Gamal Ab-del Nasser quoted from it over the weekend to bolster his gov-ernment decision to buy arms from Czechslovakia.

British informants said those views were formed in the light of conditions then existing—conditions which have since changed. The British government now is said to feel neither Egypt nor Israel appears to be contemplating any full-scale agcontemplating any full-scale aggression,

#### Allen Confers With President Chamoun of Lebanon.

BEIRUT, Oct. 5 (AP)—United States Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen dined with President Camille Cha-moun of Lebanon last night, He said he planned talks with various Lebanese leaders before he leaves Thursday. Allen termed "worth

Allen termed "worthwhile" his five-day visit to Cairo.
"My visit to Egypt has given me first hand knowledge and impressions which will assist the State Department in understanding the factors involved in the Egyptian-Czech arms agreement." Allen told arms agreement," Allen told newspapermen before leaving

"I feel we have accomplished "Teel we nave accomprising the task for which I came from Washington. I have tried to explain American policy and feel it has helped both America and Egypt to better understand each ether's policy."



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implement the Czech deal, Western diplomatic sources appeared reassured on one major point—his apparent determination not to accept any Czech or Russian technicians or military mission along with the arms.

The reported size of the Czech arms shipment apparently will further complicate the chances of the United States furnishing arms to Egypt, either by grant or sale. The United States furnishing arms to Egypt, either by grant or sale. The United States has offered to grant arms on certain conditions and has offered arms for cash—the former offer a year ago, the second offer this summer.

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juvenile delinquents and or-dered sent to the Manhattan youth house for psychiatric tests and other studies. One of them already is on parole for having fired six rifle shots at a police car.

Several of the figurines stolen several of the figurines store, by the youngsters, whose names' were not made public, had been lent to the Brooklyn museum by the Boston museum, the Walters art gallery of Balti-more and the Seattle art gal-

more and the Scattle art gal-lery.

The boys, 14-year-old cousins, told police they became scared when they read of the furor the theft had stirred up, and they decided to get rid of the little figures, part of a 30-piece exhibit in silver sculpture

#### REALTY FINANCIER SOUGHT IN SHORTAGE OF \$130,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)— A real estate financier was being sought today for questioning about a \$130,000 shortage in his mortgage company's book

ing about a \$130,000 shortage in his mortgage company's books. He disappeared two weeks ago. The district attorney's office also wants to question 45-year-old Robert J. Morman about a separate \$1,000,000 stock deai in which he is alleged to have been involved.

The Lawyers Mortgage & Title Co. reported the \$130,000 shortage about two weeks ago. When 'the district attorney's office sought Morman to question him, his disappearance

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he appears within a month to pay storage charges. Elliott stored the furniture on Aug. 4, 1903.

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NICOSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 5
(AP)—A band of Cypriots raided a police station yesterday as Archbishop Makarios, leader of the union-with-Greece movement, discussed the island's sheen the service of the conversation were disclosed. The Archbishop has been the service of the conversation were disclosed. The Archbishop has been the service of the conversation were disclosed. The Archbishop has been the service of the conversation were disclosed. The Archbishop has been the service of the conversation were disclosed. The Archbishop has been the service of the serv

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NICOSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 5

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Archbishop Makarios and Nicosia.

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Two youths were burned seriously yesterday on a high line tower of Union Electric Co. two blocks west of Kingsland and Page avenues in Pagedale.

They are Leo Ivy, 14 years taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

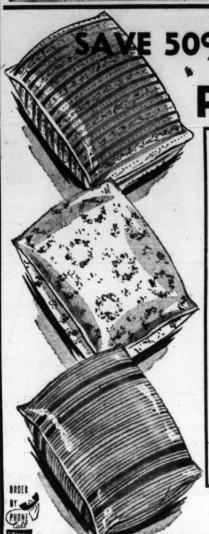
Police said the boys climbed the tower when it was raining and were knocked about 25 feet to the ground. Cleo Ivy, twin brother of Leo, summoned

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Ktamura said in an interview that Chou had asked him to suggest to Japanese Prime Minister Hatoyama that a representative be sent to Peiping for "talks on outstanding issues."

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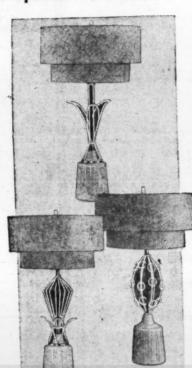
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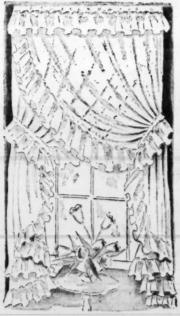
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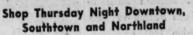
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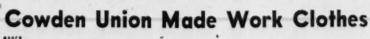
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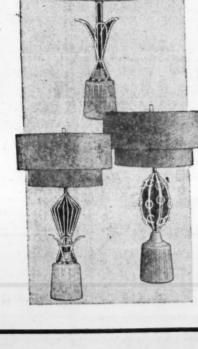
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## The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Haberdashery Venture - Mr. **Truman Enters Jackson County** Politics With Pendergast Backing-Election to Senate.

By HARRY S. TRUMAN
Thirty-third President of the United States. TENTH ARTICLE © 1955 by Time, Inc. (Publisher of "LIFE")

RETURNED to civilian life on May 6, 1919. I was thirty-five years old.

Bess Wallace and I decided to go ahead with our plans for marriage, and we set the day, June 28, 1919, less than eight weeks after I was discharged from the Army. We were married in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Independence. After a wedding trip to Chicago and Port Huron, Michigan, we returned to live at 219 North Delaware Street in Independence.

In the meantime, Eddie Jacobson and I made plans to open a men's furnishing goods store in Kansas City. Eddie Jacobson is as fine a man as ever walked. He had worked with me in the successful operation of the canteen at Camp Doniphan, and because that had been such a profitable experience on limited capital, we felt that we might do well in a business partnership. The idea of a haberdashery was Eddie's, and it was agreed that he would be the buyer and that I would act as salesman.

Business Good Till G.O.P. Took Over.

We pooled our savings and raised the additional capital required to lease a building on 12th Street near the Muehlebach Hotel and lay in a complete stock of merchandise. I had a sale of equipment and stock on the farm that netted me over \$15,000 which I immediately invested in the store. We bought \$35,000 worth of merchandise, and by fall we were open for business.

This was a period of general prosperity. During the first year of operation we sold over \$70,000 worth of merchandise and had a good return on our investment. Our second year began well too. In 1921, however, after the Republicans took over the U.S. Government under the Presidency of Warren G. Harding, Andrew Mellon was made Secretary of the Treasury. He immediately started a "wringing-out" process which put farm prices down to an all-time low, raised interest rates and "put labor in its place."

On January 1, 1921, Jacobson and I had a \$35,000 inventory at cost. And this figure was sound. We actually had a chance to sell out at inventory price about this time, but we refused. Before the year was out values had fallen so greatly that on January 1, 1922, the value of that inventory had shrunk to less than \$10,000. Our creditors and the banks we owed began to press us, and when we closed out later in 1922, we were hopelessly in debt.

Much of our stock of goods had been purchased from Kansas City concerns, and both Eddie and I wanted every creditor to receive every possible dollar. In fact, we intended to pay every creditor in full as soon as we were able, notwithstanding any settlement that might be made with We consulted an attorney, Phineas Rosenberg of

#### Settlement With Creditors; Other Debts.

Rosenberg wrote to each merchandise creditor stating the financial condition of the partnership and explaining that existing economic conditions were causing our business to suffer losses. He also notified them, at our direction, that both Jacobson and I wished to avoid further losses to creditors and wished also to avoid all expense incident to liquidation so as to give our creditors all that remained in the business without deductions of any kind. Without exception. the merchants in whose debt we were, agreed to this settlement. The stock of the store was closed out, and payments were made on the various accounts in accordance with the agreement. Jacobson and I, however, continued thereafter to make payments on the various accounts from time to time until all of them were settled in full.

There were other debts too. We were committed at the time for bank loans which we had negotiated in the operation of our business. We were committed also for the balance of the rental for the store which we had originally leased for five years. The bank loans were not included in the settlement with the merchandise creditors because it was agreed that these loans should be repaid dollar for dollar, whereas the merchandise creditors had already made profits from previous sales to our firm.

Neither Jacobson nor I wished to go into bankruptcy as so many were doing during that period. We both wanted to pay all the indebtedness in full. Still, we did not find that easy, for our incomes were not large. Mine, in fact, was limited, for it was in the fall of that year that I en tered local politics, and Jacobson's was not large although he had been able to obtain employment as a salesman. From time to time we made such payments as we could on these accounts. It was a struggle for both of us during the next several years, and in February, 1925, Jacobson finally found himself unable to withstand the pressure. He was forced to file a petition in bankruptcy. Among his debts he listed the note which, at that time, stood at \$5,600. As a result of this development, there were those who tried to force me into bankruptcy at the same time. I resisted, however, and continued to make such payments as I could.

#### Bank Loans Finally Paid Off in Full.

In the meantime, the whole affair became complicated by the fact that the Security State Bank, which had made the loan originally, had itself run into financial difficulties. Its assets were taken over by the Continental National Bank, and our note was included among these transferred assets. In December, 1923, a suit was filed on behalf of the bank to recover on the note, although it was not until April 30, 1929, that judgment for \$8,944.78 in principal and interest was recorded in favor of the Security State Bank against both Jacobson and myself.

Matters became even more involved when the Continental National Bank got itself into trouble financially, and its liquidation was in progress for several years. During this period certain of the assets, including notes, securities, and other property, were sold by the receiver for various small sums at the order of the court. Among these was our note which, by court order, was sold for \$1000. My brother Vivian purchased it at that price. Meanwhile, the 160-acre farm which I had deeded to the bank as security had been

Our other lender, the Twelfth Street, or Baltimore Bank, had made us a \$2,500 loan in January, 1922. Complete records of this loan and of the subsequent payments and renewals have been preserved in the bank's files, and they show that during 1922, 1923 and 1924, long after the close of the haberdashery store, we reduced the indebtedness by numerous payments, some as small as twenty-five dollars, until, with a final payment of \$200 in December, 1924, we discharged that obligation in full.

This was a hard experience for me, at the age of thirtyeight, to fail in a business venture in which I had invested a considerable amount of money and time. I have since come to realize that thousands of others went through similar experiences during those postwar years, although my diffi-

#### Business Failure to Political Success



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WITH BOSS PENDERGAST: "Pendergast turned to the contractors and said, "I told you he's the contrariest man in the state of Missouri." The Boss turned to County Judge Truman and said, "'You carry out the agreement you made with the people of Jackson County. And I never heard anything from him again."

MOSCOW MAYOR SHAKES

culties came to be more widely publicized and distorted because I later became President of the United States.

Start in Politics in Jackson County.

There has been quite a bit of talk about my start in politics in Jackson County. It was in 1921, while the store was still doing very well that I was asked if I would consider the nomination for Judge of the County Court for the Eastern District.

In the store Eddie Jacobson and I used to meet many of the men with whom we served in France. One of our customers was Jim Pendergast, who had been a lieutenant in the 129th.

When the time came for the Pendergast organization

When the time came for the Pendergast organization to indorse someone as candidate for Eastern judge in 1922, a meeting was held at 26th and Prospect Streets with representatives from every township in the county. Jim's father, Mike Pendergast, informed the gentlemen there that he thought it would be a good thing for them to support me as that candidate. He said I was a returned soldier, a captain "whose men didn't want to shoot him!"

The judges of these Missouri county courts are not judges in the usual sense since the court is an administrative, not a judicial body. It levies taxes. Expenditures for roads, tor homes for the aged, and for schools for delinquent children are supported by orders of this court on the County Treasurer, and the court also orders such payments as are necessary to state institutions for the support of the insane. The only really judicial act the court performs is to make a finding of insanity when that has been recommended by two reputable physicians. Each county in the state has a county court made up of three judges, two of whom represent districts, while the third is elected at large for the whole county.

Decision to Act on Mike Pendergast's Suggestion.

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For years my father and other members of our family had been interested in county affairs. My father had been road overseer in Washington Township, where the farm is located, from 1910 until the time of his death in 1914, and I had succeeded him. I had also been postmaster of Grandview before World War I, and at every election, from 1906 on, I had been Democratic clerk. I was familiar with local politics, and Mike Pendergast's suggestion appealed to me. I told him that I would like to run.

The failure of our business followed, and when the time came in 1922, I filed for Eastern Judge. Even with Mike Pendergast's backing it was far from certain that I could win the nomination. The primary campaign was a very bitter. fight. There were five candidates: A banker named Emmett fight. There were five candidates: A banker named Émmett Montgomery from Blue Springs who had the support of the Shannon faction, known as the "Rabbits"; a road overseer by the name of Tom Parent, who had the support of the Bulger faction; James Compton, who had been Eastern Judge Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

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### **How Dewey** Forces Moved To Stop Nixon

Brownell Refused to Issue Ruling for an Acting President.

By DREW PEARSON

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H ERE is some of the backstage byplay which took
place immediately after the
President was stricken in Denver. Behind it was jockeying for
position to take over the reins
of government and be in the
favored spot for the lightning
to strike in 1956. It indicates a
probable battle between the
forces of Tom Dewey and the
forces of Dick Nixon, with the
old friends Bob Taft ready tq
pitch in.

pitch in.

The young man who did most of the jockeying was the same young man who, as a freshman Senator, relatively unknown, got himself picked at Chicago in 1952 for the No. 2 spot on the Eisenhower ticket. A In Washington on the night of Sept. 24, just after the news came that President Eisenhower had been taken to the hospital with a heart attack, Vice President Nixon went to the home of his friend, William Rogers, at 7007 Glenbrook road in nearby 7007 Glenbrook road in nearby

Maryland.

Rogers is deputy attorney general. With Herbert Brownell then absent in Europe, Rogers was acting Attorney General. He had also traveled with Nixon all through the 1952 campaign, helped him prepare his famous television speech his famous television speech which recouped his political fortunes after the \$18,000 personal expense fund disclosure.

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Nixon went to the Rogers home not primarily to get away from phone calls as he told the press, but to ask Rogers to make a legal ruling that he, as Vice President, could take over the powers of the President during his illness. The two discussed the question until 4 a.m.

For a time, Secretary of State Dulles sat with them. Rogers, as acting Attorney General, at first was inclined to give Nixon the ruling he wanted, but J. Lee Rankin, assistant Attorney General in charge of the office of legal opinions, was skeptical. He was the man who would have to draft the opinion.

Having in mind the controversics which took place during the illness of President Wood-Continued on Page 11, Column 1. CARDINAL'S HAND AT MASS FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 5 (AP)—The mayor of Moscow attended a mass in Santa Croce Catholic Church yesterday and shook hands with Cardinal Elia Della Costa, archbishop of Flor-

gates attending an international conference of mayors of capital Continued on Page 11, Column 1. tells cheering Republican audi

#### CHILDS

#### **Humphrey Emerging as Likely** G.O.P. Candidate for President

Treasury Secretary Ablest Member of Cabinet, Shows Instinct for Politics, Spans Party's Two Wings.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.

S PRESIDENT EISENHOWER slowly recovers from his A heart attack, those who have clung longest to the illusion that he could somehow be encouraged to run for re-election are reluctantly giving up, realizing that he cannot be expected to put his life in jeopardy.

But there is the hope among leading Republicans that if only agreement can be reached early enough on the right candidate, then the President's great prestige and popularity-with the theme song of peace and prosperity-will turn the trick for a substitute.

Instinct for Politics.

While he has pever held a public office, having spent his entire career in big industry, he has shown an intuitive instinct for politics that has impressed the professionals. This Lay be one reason the President himself gives top priority to Humphrey's advice both in and out of Cabinet meetings. Last night in Philadelphia

Humphrey delivered a rousing political speech at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Conven-tion Hall. It is significant that tion Hall. It is significant that increasingly when the party wants to put its best foot forward on such occasions, Humphrey is in demand. He speaks next week in Chicago and in Boston, and on Nov. 16 at a big fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Listing the high crimes of the Truman Administration, as seen from the Republican perspective. Humphrey repeatedly asked his audience: "Do you want to go back?" This could well become the key question in the presidential campaign in the presidential campaign that will be roaring full blast Humphrey's Claims,

As proof of the Republican jumph, he cites the present ecord prosperity, achieved, he

The catch, of course, is in agreeing on a candidate before a political free-for-all gets started. When this strategy is discussed one name recurs again and again—that of Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Humphrey has proved himself the ablest and the most persuasive member of the Eisenhower Cabinet. He has exerted far and away the greatest influence on policy in the direction of cuts in taxes and defense spending.

Instinct for Politics.

ences, with a rise in the cost of living of less than a half of 1 given contents and inverse in the describes the way in which the President ended the Korean war, lists the armistic in Indochina as another of the blessings of the peoce policy, and concludes with the Geneva conference "which dish high hope for further progress."

In many ways, Humphrey fits dishibited conservative who sees nothing outside the virtues of free enterprise and the strenum outsilfe. But his conservation.

nothing outside the virtues of free enterprise and the strenuous life. But his conservatism is tempered with geniality and good will and he comes down on the side of a better and a happier world with high taxes only a painful memory of the Democratic past. This is beautifully attuned to the present mood of high prosperity.

It accords too, with the temperament of the Secretary of the Treasury, a man who puts

the Treasury, a man who puts aside cares, whether public or private, with ease. His avoca-Continued on Page 11, Column 1.







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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### The Fund Affirms

To the Editor of the Post-Dispateh:

The Board of Directors of The Fund for the Republic has considered a statement issued by Seaborn P. Collins, National Commander of the American Legion, in which he criticized the aims and work of the Fund. The board is concerned that the Commander of the Legion should be misinformed, and should misting. be misinformed, and should misin-form others, about the purposes and program of the Fund.

program of the Fund.
Since its inception the board has regarded the sphere of the Fund as including the entire field of freedom and civil rights and has taken as its basic charter the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. From the beginning the Board has held that the major factor affecting civil liberties today is the menace of Communism and communist influence in this country. Communism and con ence in this country.

Coupled with this threat is the grave danger to civil liberties in methods that may be used to meet the threat. The Fund has financed research on a large scale into the extent and nature of the internal Communist menace and its effect on our community and institutions.

We hope to make a contribution to the better understanding of effective procedures for dealing with the Communist menace while at the same time strengthening the American traditions of liberty and freedom.

The areas on which the board has long since decided to concentrate its attention are: We hope to make a contribution to

Restrictions and assaults upon academic freedom.

2. Due process and equal protec-

tion of the laws. The protection of the rights of

4. Censorship, boycotting and blacklisting activities by private

groups.

5. The principle of guilt by association and its application in the United States today.

The board has steadily pursued the objects that it announced at the time of its organization. The report of the Fund, which has been widely circulated since its publication last month, sets forth in detail the measures that have been taken by the board to effect its stated purposes.

This board reaffirms its faith in those purposes. It will continue to conduct the educational work in which it is engaged, on the lines that it has laid down.

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#### Automotive Joke

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High speed is the primary cause of most accidents, and it doesn't take a mental giant to figure out that increased horsepower will increase rather than lessen the number of accidents.

Jefferson City, The current trend in automotive

#### Why Not?

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
"A Daily Reader" spurns daylight
ving, but asks us to "abide by our
ob-given time." Wonder if he
efers nature's legs to the manade train, car or plane. What adwelfare, our usefulness and pursuit of happiness certainly might justify daylight saving time. Why not year 'round? ROLLO HORWITZ.

#### For Future Reference

Anent the red-letter day, Sept. 28. ich marked the beginning of the water supply, ma suggest that the people who halled as "one of the truly great public ealth measures of the twentieth reappraisal five or 10 years from now.

H. B. WINKELER.

#### Really Moving

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The 40-mile-an-hour speed limit on the Express Highway is a joke!

This week, for the first time in a long while. I had occasion to drive over the Highway east from Skinker. I kept to a steedy 40. Yet six cars onesed me between Skinker and Immoon, at speeds which I estimated up to 50 miles an hour.

The homotorcycle police over the entire route to Vandeventer.

DRIVER.

#### **Next Step for Schools**

Adoption of the school Foundation Plan at Tuesday's referendum is a long step forward for education in Missouri.

In our judgment it was unnecessary for the state also to enact a cigarette tax to help finance the plan, and highly undesirable for the proceeds of this tax to be earmarked for a particular government function. But except in St. Louis the voters who could have defeated the cigarette tax stayed at home, leaving the field to the school lobby and permitting a new tax to be levied by

the lightest vote in any recent Missouri election.

The Foundation Plan is the outcome of a long process of study and debate by citizens and the General Assembly. It sets up a much improved method of distributing state aid to local school districts, and is aimed at establishing for each school child in the state a basic minimum of expenditures, jointly financed by local taxpayers

But Missouri cannot afford to regard this new plan as just a way of increasing the state's contribution to local education. The Hawkins Joint Legislative Education Study Committee, which developed the Foundation Plan on the basis of a citizens' Commission's earlier work, regarded this plan as only one part of a broader task. The broader task is to complete the fundamental re-organization of school districts begun with pas-

sage of a reorganization law in 1948.
Since 1948, the number of districts in Missouri has been reduced from 8700 to less than 4000. Yet Missouri still has more districts than any other state. There are still some 3000 threedirector elementary (common school) districts, many of them operating one-room schools with less than a dozen pupils. Most of them are inefficient, many subsist largely on state aid with a minimum of local tax contribution. They constitute 75 per cent of the state's school districts, but educate only about 8 per cent of the children.

The last General Assembly, in addition to submitting the Foundation Plan and cigarette tax to the voters, adopted other legislation intended to stimulate reorganization of school districts. Cer tainly that task should have top priority now that a new school aid program looking toward increased state contributions is going into effect. Better schools depend not only on more state

aid, but on the most efficient utilization of all

school finance resources. At Short Last

"That's my last Duchess. . . . "
Robert Browning.

That's Cleveland Amory's last Duchess too, presumably. The last Duchess of the author of "The Last Resorts" being the Duchess of Windsor, the former Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Mr. Amory, who had been helping her write her memoirs, left his Duchess because, he said, she wanted revisions of her personal history to justify her-

If those are the memoirs the Duchess had in mind, Mr. Amory has abandoned what looks to be a dreary task. The memoir that is worth either the writing or the reading is one that practices self-revealment more than self-justification. But the temptation to the latter is

The maker of history-however slight a bit of history, as in the Duchess's case—is ever the mercy of the writer of history. "Keep your eye on the ball," says the little demon within, "and follow through. Cinch it forever by being your own historian." And so another set of recollections that skips all the interesting parts gets under way.

#### An Airliner Crash Reconstructed

Just as detectives investigate a mysterious death, so Uncle Sam's plane-crash experts investigate the accidents that befall airliners. Down at Springfield, Mo., agents of the Civil Aeronautics Board Safety Bureau and the witnesses they have assembled are testifying at what might be called the inquest into the American Airlines crash that killed 30 persons at Fort Leonard Wood last Aug. 4.

The airliner was afire for 40 miles before it crashed just 10 seconds away from a landing strip. Minutes after the accident was reported. the CAB agents were on the way. They listened to witnesses, scoured the countryside for bits of wreckage, pieced together debris, took measurements and made laboratory tests. Now they are presenting their reconstruction of the accident. Important evidence brought out is the finding of "fatigue cracks" in the right engine which

the hearing is the fault lay and thus to prevent accidents originating from the same cause in the future. As Ross Rizley, CAB chairman, said in opening the hearing, the purpose is "to make findings which will make flying safer." The investigation of crashes has for years been a major factor in improving air travel safety. The fact that scheduled air lines could point to a 1954 safety record of 0.7 passenger deaths per 100,000,000 miles re sults largely from the complex and amazingly successful procedure the CAB has long followed when disaster befalls an airliner.

#### Belated Courage in Paris

Late, but perhaps not too late, French Premier Faure is showing a touch of firmness and decision in connection with his North African trou bles. The puppet sultan, Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafa, has been chased out of the office in which the French installed him: and even though he has sought to pass it on to a kinsman, Gen. De Latour, the French resident, has been ordered to establish a regency council.

It may not be easy to find three competent men for this body who also are acceptable to the trouble-making nationalists, not to mention the other parties involved. Yet the fact that the Moroccan leaders continued to negotiate during the worst of the uprisings seems an indication that they may want a compromise rather than complete severance from France.

The more severe test is likely to come from "Presence Francaise," the stand-pat French group in Morocco. Faure had promised it that there would be no regency council. So its allies in the National Assembly, chiefly Gaullists, may try to overthrow his government next week.

Faure's chief hope here stems from his walkout from the United Nations Assembly. Ill-advised as this was, it touched off strong sentiments of nationalistic pride in France. Thus a bad international move may save the day at home; all the more so because India's Menon and other critics of France in the U.N. have turned conciliatory. Perhaps they do not want the North African question turned into an attack on the structure of the U.N. Itself. Despite postponement of the Moscow visit of Faure and Foreign Minister Pinay, even the Russians are saying that France can handle the North African problem and that they will not interfere.

But even if the Faure government survives the Assembly test, is still will have the original trou-

ble on its hands. This was in the making long

before the present government came to power.

A prompt and liberal settlement is the only way out now. Faure must say as clearly as he can that he means to do what is right, and that those in the wrong must take the responsibility if they interfere. Compromise with the North Africans is hopeful. Appeasement of the politicians at home sooner or later would mean re-pression, failure and tragedy.

#### Security and Scientists

An alarming forecast on national security a ministration official who is in excellent position to know whereof he speaks. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission warns that the lagging rate at which scientists are being developed in the United States will be-come a national calamity a generation from now with our security and freedom imperiled "in an age of expanding dependence upon science and

Undoubtedly most of the members of the Atomic Industrial Forum, before whom he spoke, were aware of the shortcomings that he stressed. A great many scientists, educators, military men and Government officials have made similar warnings. Many of them estimate that the danger is closer than Mr. Strauss believes it to be. Certainly no one should be ignorant of the sad facts that Soviet Russia is producing more scientists than we are and that our critical shortage of engineers and scientists is a grave threat to our national security.

In addition to being too few, scientists are discouraged from entering government work by the atmosphere of suspicion aroused by unwise methods of security investigation. idea of this was conveyed to Congress last week when John B. Phelps of Yale University, a spokesman for the Federation of American Scientists, told a Senate Civil Service subcommittee that the Administration's security program "to some extent made junior Einsteins reluctant to

join Government service."

As an example of what a "junior Einstein ast bear in mind there is the outstanding case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. He was denied security clearance last year on such tenuous grounds that the scientific community seethed with indignation. And the central figure in the prosecution was Chairman Lewis L. Strauss

It is an open question whether a personnel board would bring in today the Oppenheimer judgment which was brought in a year ago. But it is worth remembering that our national weldemands not only an adequate supply of scientists but an intelligent way of maintaining security standards when they are employed in government.

#### Little Dixie's Ledger

Col. Joe Rickey of Fulton is very sanguine over the success of the Democratic party in 1884. Joe is nearly always right in his predictions.—Mexico Ledger, Aug. 16, 1883.

Col. Rickey, for whom the famous "gin rickey" was named, was absolutely correct in that prediction 72 years ago, and the Ledger was right in saying that Col. Rickey was right. And in any case the Mexico Evening Ledger has not been hesitant to say what it thought was right up in Ledgerland, that realm of fine saddle horses and fire brick and broad green acres with the Little

Hence the Ledger has issued a centennial edition to show that it is proud of its 100 years, with the promise that the next 100 years should be better. The best way to celebrate a birthday is to look ahead. That is what the Ledger is doing under the editorship of Robert M. White II, third generation of his family to operate the newspaper.

During its history, the Ledger has competed against 28 newspaper managements. The century saw a good many small newspapers disappear and some of them deserved to. The Ledger survived through the process of becoming a metropolitan newspaper even in a small metropolis, and by serving its community faithfully and well. Mexico last year was named one of 12 "all-American cities" for its civic progress, prompted and sponsored and pushed by its newspaper.

One hundred candles on a birthday cake are not enough to produce the light which the Ledger has thrown around its Ledgerland, but another century ought to make things even

#### As Traffic Deaths Mount

Fourteen persons have died in the past 23 day as a result of traffic accidents in St. Louis. If this rate is maintained for the rest of the year, according to the Safety Council of Greater St Louis, the city's traffic safety record for 1955 will be one of the worst "in years."

This is the time of year when traffic accidents nount. Children crossing dangerous streets on the way to school, twilight falling on heavy homeward bound traffic and streets skiddy with wet autumn leaves all increase the risks Pedes trians and motorists both will have to take added care and all police departments should remind themselves that strict and relentless enforcement of traffic regulations always saves lives.

#### A Toast to the Dodgers

Since Hecate and the Furies would not allow the Cardinals to finish higher than seventh, we are glad that the Brooklyn Dodgers won the World Series. They are, after all, our favorite enemies whom we would hate to lose. And one more set-back in the post-season test with the American League winners might have induced them to a man to swear off baseball and to drink deep of the Waters of Forgetfulness. So we raise to Campanella, Reese, Snider, Hodges, Amoros, Podres and their associates a merrier toast: May they strut like peacocks until the first 1956 meetwith the Redbirds.

The Dodgers have our admiration, too, for the way they won that final and all-important game They spurned the Yankees' big-inning style and played baseball, so the old-timers tell us, as it was played in the days of its glory-with one brilliant defensive feat after another to keep the Yanks from scoring, and to make two runs big enough to collect the big checks.

We cheerfully acknowledge that the Yankees were in the ball-game until that glow of assurance spread over Johnny Podres's face as last few of them came to the plate. We wish them happy days on the Fortunate Isles, haven of exions, where they may muse not too regretfully that even the Stengel magic has its limita-But we will be thinking of the Dodgers and their first trip to St. Louis in the spring Then they, too, will have to learn that all good things have an end.

The Department of Agriculture wants no more soil samples sent to Washington. Sounds like a lomatic way of saying there's enough dirt



**HOW YOU ARE FIXED FOR BLADES!** 

## **Exporting the Farm Problem**

Public Opinion

Western Canada newspaper charges that Secretary of Agriculture Benson's wheat export plan would injure Canadian trade and economy; our neighbor cannot compete with our subsidized exports and feels these are opposite of fair competition.

#### From the Winnipeg Free Press

Roll Call of Lawlessness

From the East St. Louis Journal

To Secretary of Agriculture Benson's latest pronouncements on farm exports, the background is fear.

In the last fiscal year the cost of farm price supports jumped to a staggering record of \$799,000,000 (compared with \$419,000,000 in the previous year). This ran, of course, entirely counter to Republican professions about reducing Republican professions about reducing Government expenditures. It would be politically humiliating even if the farm problem itself had meanwhile been getting better. It has

On the contrary on the contrary, farm incomes were meanwhile falling and the Government's holdings of surplus farm crops piled up by almost another 20 per cent another 20 per cent during the fiscal

It is right to understand and sym-pathize with Mr.

Benson in his diffialso necessary recognize what he is

ing to lessen his difficulties, the creation of past United States policies, at the expense of the Canadian farmer Mr. Benson is not, of course, inspired ill-will or even by any abnormal thishness. He no doubt looks very by ill-will or even by any abnormal selfishness. He no doubt looks very sensibly at his problem. Here is the United States, producing far more of many crops than it can sell. To reduce production is painful; at best, the politicians will allow it to be done only slowly. Clearly, it seems to Mr. Benson, he should do all he can to increase United States exports of the crops that are in surplus.

Perhaps he even believes himself when he says that the methods being

Procrastination, suppression of inforresocrasionation, suppression of information, buck-passing — these are the weapons with which the so-called law-enforcement officials of this community hope to slow the people out of a complete and honest explanation of their recent wrong-doings

Tolerance of the Wortman gang.
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Failure to solve the trunk murders.

Failure to solve the brazen raid on a police-connected garage in which five gunmen seized a car in police custody.

Failure to solve the bombing of the East St. Louis police commissioner's automobile.

East St. Louis police commissioner's automobile.
Failure to solve the Archie's Tavern holdup loot mystery.
The Paramount Club holdup and the police report on that crime.
Mayor Fields as excise commissioner of East St. Louis trying to pass the buck to his City Council associates.
The Mayor's associates trying to pass the buck back to him.
Operation of bingo games, trees, punch boards and slot machines in Outer St. Clair county.
Continued operation of handbooks on a sneak basis.
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Continued operation of the infamous policy game racket on a sneak basis. It is not a pretty picture. It is a picture that has been growing uglier by the day; it has grown so topheavy and ugly that the underworld and the officeholders who tolerate them now fear the "house" is beginning to crumble.

These officials may not have been "playing" with the underworld, but their tolerance of the underworld racketeers lays them open at least to speculation. Certainly there must be some reason

Consider this roll call:

used to this end are simply "fair" com-petition, when he proclaims that the United States is not "dumping" its sur-plus. Such words can be interpreted to suit the user.

But the facts are simple. But the facts are simple. United States exports of wheat and other basic farm crops are subsidized exports. If the importer had to pay what the United States farmer gets, he would not buy. And, since dollars are scarce, if he buys from the United States on this subsidized basis, the loser inevitably is the Canadian farmer, who in open competition with the United States farmer would generally get the business.

To an increasing extent, the United

would generally get the business.

To an increasing extent, the United States Government is either giving away its crops or making the buyer an indefinite loan, by holding his local currency instead of taking dollars in payment. The effect must be to reduce Canadian exports, by a process which certainly is not ordinary commercial competition, fair or otherwise. It is the use of the economic power of the American Government.

These are the facts of which Mr. Ben-

These are the facts of which Mr. Ben-These are the facts of which Mr. Benson displays no understanding whatever. It is impossible to believe that, if he or his colleagues understood how he is exporting his difficulties to a friendly neighbor, they would persist. Canadian ministers have tried before to explain and have obtained only a polite recognition of Canada's interest. The situation is now too critical for that to be good enough.

In Mr. Pearson, at least, there is one man capable of telling the Americans his mind. It is primarily in his hands that the immediate future of Canada's grain exports will lie. He should have every possible help in showing the Unit-ed States Government that the destruc-tion of Canadian trade is not the way out of the United States farm problem.

aside from ignorance of the law, a doubtful possibility, that is powerful enough to make these men ignore their oaths of office.

And who are these officials? Let's name them:

Sheriff Leonard Reinhardt of St. Clair.

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State's Attorney Richard Carter of St. Clair county.
State's Attorney Fred Schuman of

county.
Sheriff Kenneth Ogle of Madison

Madison county.

Mayor Alvin G. Fields of East St.

Police Commissioner Russell Beebe

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of East St. Louis.
Fire Commissioner Ed Lehman of
East St. Louis.
Building Commissioner Robert Keeley
of East St. Louis.
Finance Commissioner Dan Foley of
East St. Louis.
Even the Illinois State Police, once
the scourge of the gamblers and racketeers in Southern Illinois, have taken
a strange and unanswered course of

a strange and unanswered course of keeping hands off St. Clair and Madi-

#### Between Book Ends

Life Under Peron

THE CALL FROM CALLE MORENO, by Maria Flores. (Doubleder, 351 pps., \$3.75.)

Now that Juan D. Peron has found refuge in Paraguay; this novel, about a physician's involvement with the Argentine secret police, is of timely interest because it explains a great deal as to why the Peron regime finally collapsed.

lapsed.

Late one night Dr. Gentili received a peremptory call to the house in Calle Moreno that was the headquarters of the special police. When he arrived he found a young man who had been brutally beaten to the point of death while underscent intersection. while undergoing interrogation. Colonel Machado, chief of the special section and one of Peron's sadistic bullies, explained that if Dr. Gentill refused to



Juan D. Peron

caught in a web of fear. Colonel Machado's men hospital duties and rearranged the pat-

hospital duties and rearranged the pattern of his daily life.

When, after a harrowing lapse of time, the patient has nearly recovered and anti-Peronista sentiment is sweeping the public, Dr. Gentill decides that he must make the truth of the incident known, even though he realized that he was signing his own death warrant.

This is just the bare thread of the incident, which is based on a factual case. In the telling of Dr. Gentili's story, the author also gives the reader a glimpse of Argentine middle class family life as it was lived under Peron. This is Maria Flores's second book. Her first was "The Woman With the Whip," a biography of Eva Peron. a biography of Eva Peron.

JACK ALDRIDGE.

'Let 'Em Go!'

"Let 'em go!" Any field trial follower knows the supreme thrill of these three words. The brace of dogs is unleashed chapter in bird dog history is unfolding before the eyes of the judges, handlers,

Two of the outstanding authorities of dogdom, William F. Brown and Nash Buckingham, have collaborated in producing the book, "National Field Trial Champions." Brown is the editor of The American Field, recognized as the field trials official organ, and Buckingham is noted for his writings and outstanding work in the conservation field. Both of these men are major field trial judges of many years experience.

whether or not you like the thought, this community is all but stripped today of adequate police protection. That goes for all of St. Clair and Madison counties, as well as East St. Louis.

Why must our community tolerate this kind of performance by public officials? JUST CAN'T FREEZE IT.
Bill Vaughan in The Kansas City Star.
Among the things that are probably
more trouble than they're worth these
days are homemade ice cream and operating an empire.

NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL CHAMPIONS, by William F. Brown and Nash Buckingham, (Stackpole Co., 520 pgs., \$12.)

and gallery.

Two of the outstanding authorities of

work in the conservation field. Both of these men are major field trial judges of many years experience.

The National had its beginning in the year 1896 at West Point, Miss. Count Gladstone IV was the winner. An outbreak of smallpox occurred in this small Southern town during 1900 and the National Field Trial was moved to Grand Junction, Tenn., where it has remained until this day. There were 11 starters the first year the National was held. In 1955 there were 34 starters, and an Arkansas dog. Lone Survivor, owned by Dr. E. R. Calame, was the winner.

The National is a gruelling 3-hour test that requires sparkling style, stamina, and almost incredible endurance. Moreover, the rules require that, to be eligible to enter, a dog must have won first place in an Open All-Age Stake or an Open Derby of not less than one hour of running time.

This volume is the complete history of all the National Field Trials that have been held. Every trial is meticulously reported in all its action and detail.

## Queen Captures Hearts of 865 Guests At Supper After Winning Tremendous Applause at the Veiled Prophet Ball

Candlelighted, Flower-Banked Scene of Splendor at Hotel-Cocktail Party Precedes Affair.

By MARGARET ALLEN RUHL Society Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE happy legend of the Veiled Prophet, St. Louis's own for more than three quarters of a century, lived again last night. Monarch of all he surveys in Khorassan, the mythical ruler came to hold another court in a setting of shinds of the court in th other court in a setting of shin-log color and pageantry, to re-elive the plaudits of his sub-lects and to crown a new "fair-est maid" to be his queen consort for a year

There was high praise for his choice and tremendous applause when her name was announced. That slim, blonde, Audrey Faust Wallace will reign with dignity and charm was evident from the moment she entered the ballroom of Kiel Auditorium for coronation. Until next October, when the Prophet reappears, she will represent him at civic functions, cutting ribbons and appearing at benefits as queens do, and at the same time attending parties as the city's ranking debutante. Beaux she may have, but she may neither There was high praise for may have, but she may neither become engaged nor marry within the year.

Queen's Own Party.

For weeks, even months, his majesty's henchmen have made majesty's henchmen have made ready for his two-day visit, a visit which has been repeated annually for 77 years except for the duration of two world wars. Not the least of their duties was to prepare for the Queen's Supper—her own party—which custom has decreed shall immediately follow her crowning. This year's queen crowning. This year's queen followed the footsteps, or rather the police-guarded automobile route, of 25 of her predeces-sors, to Hotel Jefferson.

Queen Audrey's jeweled crown was secure on her short blond hair; her golden scepter, on which the names of many queens are engraved, was safely cradled in her arms and Barbara Anne Whittemore in her eautiful blue velyet gown had beautiful blue velvet gown had been escorted to the box of former queens. Her new majes-

ty was on her own.

If she was frightened, and she said she was, certainly there was no evidence of it. Long before she reached the hotel she had captured the hearts of her subjects at the ball, and, having arrived there after being interviewed, photographed and televised, she promptly won over some 865 supper guests.

supper guests. Prophet Departs.

The Veiled Prophet, his bro-caded robes "tied with threads of dawning gold and buttoned with a sparkling star" had tak-en his leave. The man whose story was immortalized by the Irish poet, Thomas Moore, in his "Lalla Rookh" at the turn of the last century, must re-main unseen until he rides in the parade tonight and then must disappear to his "Province

in the Sun."

Had he looked into the candlelighted scene in the Jefferson's Gold room, and perhaps he did, he would have found the new queen seated on a flower-banked stage at the north end, her immediate court north end, her immediate 'court having supper with her at a long silver-covered table with button chrysanthemums and gladiolas in purple and gold arranged along its outer edge. He would have seen tall standards of yellow mums and greenery flanking the table at its ends and silver cloth as its background. Overhead hung the queen's crown, wrought in yel-

ends and silver cloth as its background. Overhead hung the queen's crown, wrought in yellow blossoms, to signify that her majesty was present.

Each of a sea of tables reaching from the south door to the royal party was lighted by yellow tapers thrust, with pink and lavender blossoms, indigided candelabra. The balcony railing was festooned with smilax caught up at intervals with the Prophet's shield.

Delayed By Rain.

The entire party, not only the queen and her court but all the guests, were late in arriving because of rain which persisted most of the day. It was well after 11 o'clock when miss Elizabeth Overton Busch, Miss Eunice Whitneys and will never live than only lead and Miss Kate Edmonstone Borders—and their parents, reached the Locust street door. They were televised as they stepped from their automobiles and were taken to a special suite for another interview.

Then came the first party of the queen is to suptimate and women made and wonte in support the dientity of the queen and her court but all the guests, were late in arriving because of rain which persisted most of the day. It was well after 11 o'clock when to many families, has become so proficient in guessing the queen's name that persons he never heard of call him for a down. Incidentally he was right again this year.

Parades of Fashions.

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mobiles and were taken to a special suite for another interview.

Then came the first party of the evening, the traditional cocktail party given by the queen's parents for their close friends before the supper.

Proud parents they were, too. Nicknamed Tolie for her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Edward A. Faust, who never saw her, Queen Audrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brookings Wallace Jr., whose daughter returned her debut at one of the large parties of the 1920s and was married to Mr. Wallace in one of the most elaborate weddings of that decade.

Cocktail Party.

The cocktail Party.

The cocktail party was again held in the Adolphus suite on the hotel's mezzanine floor, a suite named for Miss Busch's great-grandfather, the late Adolphus Busch. In one room a har was set up opposite a buffet table on which the letters V, P, were etched in ice blocks. Hore doeuvers were



The newly crowned Veiled Prophet Queen, MISS AUDREY FAUST WALLACE II, entering Gold Room at Hotel Jefferson for Queen's supper. Her escort is EDWARD SIMMONS HOCK.

maid of honor as were two cousins, Mrs. Daniel Crosby de

served from dozens of silver trays.

The crowd overflowed into a second room and finally to the third room where the court and Miss Whiltemore lined un their words. Plantly, was a special wild of the court and miss whiltemore lined un their court and miss while the court and the court asecond room and finally to the third room where the court and Miss Whittemore lined up, their voluminous trains piled up back of them, to greet the guests.

Blasts from a trumpet long after midnight broke up the party and sent the queen, her maids of honor, their parents and well-wishers, to the Gold The girls entered under spotlights, each with a musical

Gone were his majesty's Gone were his majesty's emissaries. At the supper the young women may have escorts of their own choosing. Miss Borders entered the room first, with her brother, Guy Thompson Borders; Miss Leland was second with Samuel W. Polk; Miss Olin was escorted by G. Miss Olin was escorted by G. Miss Olin was escorted by G. Donald Gibbins Jr., and Miss Busch by Terrence C. Maguire. The queen, entitled to two escorts, was taken to the table by Edward Simmons Hock and was joined there by her brother, Mahlon B, Wallace III who flew here westerday from Vale here yesterday from Yale, where he is an undergraduate.

Bouquet Exchanged.

The queen had exchanged her The queen had exchanged her magnificient orchid bouquet, which goes on exhibition today at Shaw's Garden, for one of roses similar to those carried by her special maids. The pages who so skillfully managed trains worn by the queen and special maids in the ballroom, were again on duty, their doublets and hats matching the yards of jeweled satin they followed. of jeweled satin they followed.

Scarcely had the queen and her party been seated when the maids of honor and their es-corts, seated at four long tables in front of the stage and on

same night.

in front of the stage and on only sightly lower level, rushed up with congratulations. Music was played continuously by a string ensemble on the balcony and by a dance orchestra in the Ivory Room. It was a gay party.

The Veiled Prophet organization was founded in 1878 by Charles E. Slayback, whose brother, Alonzo, gave it its name and wrote its symbolism. Both men and women make good-natured bets about the identity of the queen and her precial gowns to the parade. "Louise McCreery, Eliza Boyd (now Mrs. Boyd Ware!). Leigh Whittemore and I were not told that we were to be principals in the court so we had no time for special gowns such as are worn

down, Incidentally he was right again this year.

Parades of Fashions.

The ball and the supper continue to be fashion parades. Probably not since the night back in 1907 when the late Mrs. Moses Fraley wore a gown made entirely of rose point lace which according to a newspaper story of the day, cost \$10,000, have materials been so luxurious as this year. Nor have prices been so high, Brocades, satins, taffetas and the filmier fabrics seemed more beautiful

V. P. QUEEN'S BOUQUET TO GO ON VIEW TODAY

The 1955 Veiled Prophet Queen's orchid bouquet, fashioned of 400 blooms grown by Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, will be on view at the floral display house on the garden until 4 p.m. today, after which the new queen will carry it in this even in a contract of the c

new queen will carry it in this evening's parade.
Seen by thousands of guests and television spectators when the coronation spectacle took place at Kiel Auditorium last night, the bouquet contrasts bright yellow and dark mauve. His Mysterious Majesty's colors are gold and purple.
George H. Pring, superintendent of the garden, said blooms included the rare yellow and orange tiger orchid of Guatemals, a dark yellow hybrid with bright purple lip, the blue moth

right purple lip, the blue moth chid from Burma, the char-euse ladyslipper orchid, and the white moth of the Philip-

chids in the queen's bouquet have been in the garden's col-lection since 1918, but the Guatemalan tiger orchid, called "odontoglossum grande," was only recently persuaded to bloom here

ing seen the queen invested with her crown, prefer to spend the late hours of the evening at clubs or at smaller parties in the homes of friends.

A capacity crowd of 400 packed both the twelfth and thirteenth floors of the University Club which has just been redecorated.

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More than 500 guests went to the Missouri Athletic Club. For the first time in its history the St. Louis Woman's Club gave an after-the-ball supper and 225 members and their friends attended.

Of the private parties, one of the gayest was given by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert III, together with his brother-in-

and Mrs. Martin Lammert III, together with his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter, at the Lammert home, 14 Southmoor, Clayton. About 125 friends attended, some going immediately after the ball, some after the queen's cocktail party, and others even after the queen's supper itself. Profusion of Orchids.

Because last night was "or-

Because last night was "or-chid night," so called because of the profusion of the blos-soms both worn and carried, cousins, Mrs. Daniel Crosby de Menocal (Gay Niedringhaus), who came from the East for last night's ball, and Mrs. Wil-liam Wright Splvy (Ann Faust). The same situation obtained even in the earlier days of the Veiled Prophet. Mrs. Albert W. Niedringhaus (Agnes Dela-field) was first the Lammert house was deco-gated with them, the living and dining room both having their share.

One special dish always occu-W. Niedringhaus (Agnes Dela-field), was first special maid (they were given ranks in those days), to Queen Marie Louise McCreery, now Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths, in 1896. Fifteen years later her sister, Miss Edna Dela-field, who married Cyrus Burn-ham More, played the same role in the court of Queen Ada Randolph, who is now Mrs. Harry Potter.

One special dish always occuples a prominent place on the buffet table along with Virginia ham, smoked turkey and beef tenderloin. This year it was an old favorite, cottage cheesering filled with scarlet pepper jelly, from a recipe of the late Mrs. James M. Franciscus.

Another favorite Velled Prophet host and hostess are Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, 47 Westmoreland place, who added to their laurels last night by entertaining a group of neighbors and other friends. The Pflagers have as their guest his aunt, Miss Jessie Pflager, a former St. Louisan who divides her time between Memphis and From her vast storehouse of cherished memories Mrs. Nied-ringhaus recently recalled in-teresting incidents of her first teresting incidents of her first ball. She had been taught Veiled Prophet history since she was a child. Her father, Wallace Delafield, was one of the 20 men who sat at dinner in the old Lindell Hotel and helped Mr. Slayback found the order. As children she and her sisters, with their mother.

former St. Louisan who divides her time between Memphis and Florida.

A small party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft at their home, 47 Picardy lane, Ladue, in honor of her brotherindaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, of Omaha, Nebr., who are visiting them. sisters, with their mother, viewed parades from the old Simmons Hardware Co. at Ninth street and Washington Nebr., who are visiting them. Although they saw their first Veiled Prophet ball las night they attended annually Omaha's counterpart, the Aksarben Ball, which supports the stock show, Four-H Clubs and awards agricultural scholarships. where window chairs avenue, where window chairs were provided and the name of each family to occupy them was printed on the windows themselves. In those days the parade and ball were held the

ships.

Miss Whittemore's Party. same night.

"I never knew whether my father got to the ball," Mrs. Niedringhaus recalled, "because each year he had an early dinner and left the house with a suitcase saying he was going to Belleville. But I always knew mother was going because she and her friends wore their ball gowns to the parade." At the queen's supper there were many parties, one of the most important of which was given by Miss Whittemore, who presided over two tables, one for eight, the other for 12. Her guests included all four girls who were special maids of honor in her courf last year. Miss Mary John Wilson, whose col-lege work last year prevented

lege work last year prevented her from taking part in much of the debut season, flew home from Smith College for last night's festivities.

Miss Whittemore's escort was her brother, Allen West Whittemore, Miss Wilson was with temore. Miss Wilson was with Roger Hemker; Miss Lillian Sheldon, with Jarvis Lambert; Miss Shelley Bush, with Daniel Bartlett Jr., and Miss Alice Carolyn Meyer with her fiance.

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Miss Shelley Bush, with Daniel
Bartlett Jr., and Miss Alice Carolyn Meyer with her fiance,
William W. Sant.
Others in the party were
Miss Betty Niedringhaus, escorted by Samuel Fitzhugh Gored Gautret; who came here from
France last year; Miss Marion
Bischoff with Samuel Yance of
Lake Forest, Ill., and Mr. and
Mrs. Norwood Norfleet of New
York who arrived a day or two
ago and are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Richard McCulloch. Mrs. Norfleet was Miss
Diane Jones, daughter of Mrs.
James Lowell-Oakes of Spring
Lake, N.J., and Miami Beach,
Fla., a former St. Louisan.

Parents at Table.

The parents of the five girls
who made Veiled Prophet history last night sat not far from
the stage at one long table.
They were Mr. and Mrs. August A.
Busch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin, Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland and Mr. and Mrs.
William A. Borders. Miss
Busch's mother, Mrs. Overton
Busch, attended the ball with
her sons, August A. Busch III
and John Overton Dozler and
his wife, and returned home.
Mr. Wallace's sister, Mrs.
George M. Saunders (Janet Wallace) came from New York for
the festivities.

At each side of the room
were tables reserved for stags

rrown adorned with small rubies.

"There was no queen's supper in those days," said Mrs. Niedringhaus. "All four of us watched the parade from the very first St. Louis Club, housed in a red brick building still standing on Ewing avenue at Locust street, and went to the ball from there. Afterward we were taken home to bed.

"To show you what ardent admirers of the Prophet we were. I must tell you a story. A relative received a party invitation with the letters R.S.V.P. In one corner. "We must ask mother what that means, said the recipient." Don't bother, said another member of the family, "It means, Run See the Veiled Prophet."

Many Other Parties.

At the party last night a man reported that this year's was the largest in recent years. However the queen's supper has been having an increasing amount of competition. Many of his majesty's subjects, hav-At each side of the room were tables reserved for stags who became dancing partners

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Queen's Orchids



ed Prophet Queen's orchid bouquet.

for the court. Nearby Roscoe C. Hobbs entertained Dr. John

C. Hobs entertained Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of the University of Arkansas, and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stueck of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Marbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave H. Boehmer Jr., whose daughter, Miss Myrtle Lazabert Boehmer, was a maid of honor, had a table for four with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West Mitchell. At the opposite side of the balcony, in two table groups, were Mr. and Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Davie R. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Thomas.

Miss Betty Hungerford took

and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Thomas.

Miss Betty Hungerford took over the table reserved by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hungerford, for a Dutch treat Hungerford, for a Dutch treat party. Queens' suppers are no novelty to the hostess, for in 1952 she had supper on the stage as a special maid of honor. With Miss Hungerford last night were Jefferies Arrick, Miss Carroll Deuell and Robert Colson, Miss Joan Macken and John Ring, Miss Phyllis Vierheller and Vernon McCarthy, Miss Carolyn Borders and Edward Mannion, and Miss Joan Funsch with Nick Piccione.

A Family Party.

A family party was arranged for Miss Leland's relatives. The group included her uncles and

for Miss Leland's relatives. The group included her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hume Gardner (she was Florence Leland), of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Y. Lund; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Y. Ledbetter of Little Rock, Ark., their daughter, Miss Virginia, and her escort, Tate M. Robertson III.

Seated together were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woods, Mf. and Mrs. Robert L. Coe and Dr. and Mrs. Horn Haffner, all of whom had maid of honer daughters,

had maid of honor daughters, and the Roland Leisks of Chi-cago, Mr. and Mrs. Woods's

At a table for 14 Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Stupp entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stupp; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar W. McLeod Mr. and Mrs. Lamar W. McLeod and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Root; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Georgq C. Hannaway and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hannaway. Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Toensfeldt had a Dutch treat table at which

ad a Dutch treat table at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones of Montgomery, Ala; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mellow. Mrs. Jones, who, with her husband, came

who, with her husband, came here especially for the ball, was Miss Mary Josephine Wood, a former St. Louisan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reeve, whose daughter, Miss Natalie, was a maid of honor last night, were with a group which included Mrs. Reeve's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Holliday of Kansas City, whose son, Joseph W. Jr., was with the debutantes; Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Francis, also of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trampe, Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Vollmar.

Table for Young People.
The J. Turner Clarksons arranged a table for young people, among them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clarkson III, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hereford, Mrs. and Mrs. Lames K. Mellow. and Mrs. James K. Mellow, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Mellow, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hosch, John Gasparotti, Miss Peggy Turner of York, Pa., roommate at Vassar of Miss Caroline Clarkson, and Miss Talbot Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson were at the Herbert N. Jones table with Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Gib-

with Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Gibbins.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hermann F. Spoehrer entertained his father, Hermann Spoehrer; Mrs. Warren Murphey. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Weber, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wulfing, Adolph Roeper and Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of Indianapolis who are visiting the Bauers. Mr. and Mrs. John Moss Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swaim had a table together, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. William Fairbanks, who live in Alton as do the Swaims; Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson. Miss Jane Hamilton Brown and her fiance, Robert Don Stanza, sat with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Barrett Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford Jones, with a table for 12, had

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Who's Who in the Veiled Prophet's Court; Sketches of New and Retiring Queens, Maids

Miss Audrey Faust Wallace II, the Veiled Prophet's Queen of Love and Beauty for 1955, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brookings Wallace Jr., 100 Sunningdale drive, Ladue. Miss Wallace, 19 years old, attended Mary Institute and was graduated in 1954 from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. She is attending Smith College, Where she is president of the sophomore class. Miss Olin, 18 years old, is known as "Judy" to her friends. Her favorite sports are riding, swimming and tennis. She has completed her freshman year at Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., where she majored in child care and welfare.

The new queen is the sister of Mrs. John C. Pritzlaff Jr. of Milwaukee, Mrs. F. Morgan Taylor Jr., and S. Tuman Olin Jr., both of Alton, and the granddaughter of Mrs. James E. Whitney of Alton, and the late Mr. Whitney of Alton, and the late Mr. Whitney of Alton and the late Mr. Whitney and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Austin Porter Leland, Miss Mary Talbot Leland, Cartwright Coe, Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Cone, Miss Mary Diana Depphing, Miss Mary Diana

Mr. Wallace.

Miss Wallace, known to her friends as "Tolle," is an excellent shot and has accompanied her parents and brother on four big game hunting trips, the most recent being one last summer to the Spitsbergen Islands, in the Arctic Ocean north of Norway.

orway. Miss Barbara Anne Whittemore, the retiring queen, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Levering Whittemore Jr., 9855 Litzsinger road, Ladue She attended the Rohan-Woods School and Mary Institute and was graduated in 1954 from The Westover School, Middlebury,

old, is fond of sports, particu-larly swimming and tennis. She is called "Boo" by her friends. The retiring queen is sister of Allen West Whitten sister of Allen West Whittemore and Clinton L. Whittemore III. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Allen T. West and the late Mr. West and of Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore and the late Mr. Whittemore.

hittemore. Miss Elizabeth Overton Busch Miss Elliabeth Overton Busin, is the daughter of Mrs. Overton Busch, 5577 Lindell boulevard, and August A. Busch Jr. of Grant's Farm. She was graduated from Mary Institute in 1654

1954.
Miss Busch, 20 years old, traveled last year in the United States, Mexico, Bermuda and Hawaii. She is called "Liz" by her friends. Her favorite sports are riding, shooting and water skiing. An accomplished equestrienne, she has shown her shown.

skiing. An accomplished equestrienne, she has shown her father's horses in local and national horse shows.

She is the sister of August A. Busch III and a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon, 37 Glen Eagles drive, Ladue, and the late John Overton III of Tennessee and of Mrs. August A. Busch and the late Mr. Busch.

Miss Eunlee Whitney Olin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Truman Olin of Fairmount, Alton. She attended Community School and John

as guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph a maid of honor, entertained

as guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird, friends from Joplin, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. George K. Conant Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam G. Moore Jr. (she was Sally Shepley, queen of 1952), Mr. and Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shep-ley Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerr.

With Mr. and Mrs. Fred A.

Sheppard were their daughter Miss Louise Vorst Sheppard,

Jefferson City.

and Mrs. Austin Porter Leland, 6443 Wydown boffievard, Clayton. She attended Mary Institute and was graduated cum laude in 1954, receiving three awards for scholarship.

She is a sophomore at Vassar College, where she is majoring in political science and economics. Miss Leland, 19 years old, is fond of tennis and sailing. She is the sister of Miss Irene Leland.

Miss Kate Edmondstone Bor-

Miss Kate Edmondstone Borders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borders, 217 Linden avenue, Clayton. She attended Maryland School, Clayton, Mary Institute and Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., from which she was graduated in 1954. She studied last year at Connecticut College, New London, and attended the Universty of Mevico, Mevico City, last summer.

Miss Borders, known to her friends as "Kitsy," is named for her mother, the former Kate Edmonstone Thompson, who was a maid of honor in 1927. She is a niece of Mrs. Susan Thompson Peschke of New York, Veiled Prophet Queen in 1936, and a granddaughter of Guy Atwood Thompson.

She is 19 years old and has one sister, Carolyn, and three brothers, Guy T., William A. Jr. and John Borders.

Maids of honor leading the Miss Borders, known to her

procession into the ballroom, in the order of their entry, were: Miss Carol Bond Jones, Miss Myrtle Lambert Boehmer,

a maid of honor, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Park Jr., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Park III (Margaret Cowdry). The Val J. Goesslings had with them their sons and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Hill Jr. turned their table over to them their sons and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Hill Jr. turned their table over to them their sons and daughter-in-law. The Val J. Goesslings had with them their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Goessling and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Goessling. Former Mayor and Mrs. Aloys P. Kaufmann had at their table Gen. and Mrs. I. Sewell Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond.

Miss Louise Vorst Sheppard, Missouri's Attorney General and Mrs. John M. Dalton and Richard W. Reichle Jr. Judge and Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt Jr. (her daughter, Miss Diana Depping, was a maid of honor) had with them Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hobbs of Jefferson City and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Moore Ewing of Nevada, Mo. Mrs. Ewing was Miss Margaret Blair of Jefferson City. Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble Burton, whose daughter, Miss Barbara Schofield Burton, one of the many girls who flew home from college to take part in the ball, entertained four out-of-town guests including Mr. and Mrs. Knox Ide of New Mr. and Mrs. James Macdon-ald, parents of Miss Mary Jane, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

arrs. Anomas C. Noei, Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Krey II.

Mrs. Arthur S. Bland Jr., Mrs. George K. Conant Jr., Mrs. William H., Armstrong, Mrs. Aloys P. Kaufmann, Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, Mrs. Norfleet H. Rand, Mrs. Edwin M. Clark, Mrs. Joseph E. Griesedieck and Mrs. Russell E. Lortz.

Other ladies of honor were: Mrs. Robert D. Abbott, Mrs. Frederick Viehe Armistead, Mrs. Lewis Warrington Baldwin Jr., Mrs. William G. Beeke, Mrs. Carl L. A. Beekers, Mrs. J. Bruce Butler, Mrs. Fielding T. Childress, Mrs. William G. Connett IV.

Mrs. Franklin J. Cornwell, Mrs. William H. Cunliff, Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis Jr., Mrs. William W. George C. Foster, Mrs. Lucien Riddle Fouke, Mrs. Louis E. Freimuth, Mrs. George W. Gardner, Mrs. W. L. Hadley Griffin, Mrs. E. Kenneth Hagemann, Mrs. John Moss Hall, Mrs. Harvard K. Hecker, Mrs. K. Myron Hickey, Mrs. Ben F. Jackson.

Mrs. James Rush James Jr., Mrs. Edwin McClellan Johnston, Mrs. Roy Wilcox Jordan, Mrs. E. Leter R. Kropp, Mrs. Lester H.

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Miss Barbara Schofield Burton, Miss Mary Wynne Mullen, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moloney, Miss Susan Cabanne Priest, Miss Mary Virginia Harms and Miss Ann Marie George.

Other maids of honor were: Jerome F. Tegeler, Mrs. Charles H. Swarts, Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts, Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts, Mrs. Jerome F. Tegeler, Mrs. Charles Jerome F. Tegeler, Mrs. Charles L. Tooker, Mrs. Clarence M. Turley, Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner Jr. and Mrs. David Wells.

Fullerton Willhite.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Hill
Jr. turned their table over to
their niece and nephew, Mr.
and Mrs. Edward J. Gately Jr.,
who had with them Mr. Gately's
mother, Mrs. E. J. Gately Sr.
of Providence, R.I.; the younger
Mrs. Gateley's father, George
L. Schaberg, and her uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D.
Schaberg.



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## PODRES COMES OF AGE AS BROOKLYN FLAG-BEARER



'Mosts' and 'Leasts'
Of the World Series.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.

A Tong last, after seven progressively more bitter disappointments, the Brooklyn Dodgers are champions of the world. They did it the hard way, winning four out of five after losing the first two games to the Yankees, and here are a few of the 'mosts' and the 'leasts' that stood out as Walter Alston was making everybody happy in Flatbush.

The No. I Hero—Johnny Podres, by a wide margin.

Best Pitched Game—The seventh, by the same Podres.

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Best Pitched by a Yanke—The sixth, by Whitey Ford.

Most Important Play—Catch by Sandy Amoros in final game of Yogi Berra's sixth inning fly that became a double play when Pee Wee Reese called for the ball and relayed to first.

Most Fortunate Strategic Move—Walter Alston sending in George Shuba to bat for Don Zimmer in sixth, which sent Amoros to left field for

in George Shuba to bat for Don Zimmer in sixth, which sent Amoros to left field for the big catch.

Outstanding Dodger, Other Than Pitcher—Duke Snider.

Best Infield Play—McDougald, Rizzuto, Martin and Collins in the sixth game, as they helped Ford pitch a winning game.

game.

Best Old Gaffers—Peewee
Reese and Phil Rizzuto, who
played brilliantly at short in
what might be their farewell

to October competition.

Biggest Dodger Disappoint-

Bigrest Dodger Disappointment—Big Don Newcombe.
No. 1 Yankee Flop—Irv
Noren, who hit into five double plays.
Best Game's Outfielding—
Duke Snider, in the fourth.
Best Relief Pitcher—Clem
Labine.
Last Bad Break for Yankees—When Phil Rizzuto,

kees—When Phil Rizuto, sliding into third, was hit by McDougald's grounder to make it automatically the third out.

The Best Game-The well-The Best came—The well-pitched seventh with the fifth a close runner-up for thrills. Most Optimistic Note, or Something—Notice on score-board during sixth game, say-ing "Tomorrow, Dodgers, 1.00 nm"

Silliest Question of Series —When Stengel was asked if he had ordered the sign posted as a coup of psychological

Best Bit of Advice Offered During Series, Not Involving the Games—When Birdie Tebbetts told Eddie Stanky to grab the Minneapolis manag-ing job the Giants were offer-

Ing. Worst Advice of the Se-ries—Whatever Charley Dres-sen told Casey Stengel was the best way to beat the Outstanding Television Per-

er-Umpire Frank Das-

Most Embarrassing Moment
—Opening seconds of Yankee
fourth when Duke Snider and
Junior Gilliam, both within
finger's length of Berra's pop
fly. let it fall for a double.
Best Clutch Pitching—By
Podres as he pitched out of
that eighth-inning jam, a situation that might have rattiled a more seasoned veteran.

uation that might have rattled a more seasoned veteran.
Most Important Strikeout—
Hank Bauer by Podres in the
eighth with two men on base
and two out, the final threatening gasp of the Yankees.
Turning Point—For Walter
Alston it was when the boys
caught the bus back to Flatbush after the second game.
Alston didn't make a mistake
after that.

after that.

Best Individual Infielding
Job—Jackie Robinson in the
three games at Brooklyn as
the Dodgers took the lead.

Best Bid for a Great Future—By Johnny Podres. He
easily could be the ace of the
Brooklyn staff for years to
come, if he doesn't let any
more batting cages run into
him.

Outstanding Yankee—Yogi Berra, who hit safely in every game and caught flawlessly.

## **Chavez Boxes**

## Final, 2-0, Gives N. L. Threat of '56 Runaway

By Bob Broeg

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-The National League, taking the bows, today had crowded on-stage with Brooklyn's world champion Dodgers, baseball's one-time burlesque comedians gone legitimate. But the senior major circuit is likely to wish no later than next season that Flatbush hadn't come up with a new matinee idol-John Joseph Podres.

matinee idol—John Joseph Podr By himself, which is just about the way he did it in the 1955 World Series that came to an exciting end yesterday at Yankee Stadium, the baby-faced 23-year-old southpaw could make the Dodgers even more dangerous, which would be bad news indeed for the Cardinals and other National League clubs hopeful of having a pennant race instead of a run-away in '56. Until he toed the pitching

away in '56.

Until he toed the pitching rubber last Friday at Ebbets Field, giving the Brooks their first victory of the series, 8 to 3, Podres had suffered at times the same malady that afflicts all pitchers, especially the young and relatively inexperienced. In a jam Johnny would try too hard, just rare back and throw, and, as a result, seldom throw, and, as a result, seldom could he finish what he started.

could he finish what he started.
But in the crucible of series
competition the boy became a
man, the talented kid became
a polished pitcher, and that's
why there must be mixed
emotions, mingled feelings
among National League club
officials who saw their gate recelpts dwindle as the Dodgers
ran off and hid before Memorial
day this year.
The wishful thinkers might see
time's insidious hand slowing

The wishful thinkers might see time's insidious hand slowing Jackle Robinson, Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo and that apparently ageless Peter Pan, Pee Wee Reese. The optimists also might see this and that, including a not-so-successful season for Don Newcombe, who led the Dodger World Series cheers from the dugout. But Brooklyn cleverly has integrated here and there, younger players like Sandy Amoros, Don Hoak. Don Zimmer and Junior Gilliam working their way into regular status as potential anchor men of the future with strapping stars Duke Snider and Gil Hodges.

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff,

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forth as the new probable mainstay of a staff that, deceptively deep as Musial maintained before the series, outpitched the Yankees—without help from big-name stars Newcombe and Carl Erskine.

Play That Saved It.
Outscoring the Bronx Bombers, 31 to 26, the Dodgers had only a slender edge in base hits, 58 to 55, but they collected 95

working their way into regular status as potential anchor men of the future with strapping stars Duke Snider and Gil Hodges.

And, getting back to where the Dodgers came into the World Series and the Yankes went out, there's Mr. Podres, the blond: Lithuaniah from Witherbee, N.Y., in the Adirondacks. The Brooklyn bachelor won only nine games this year. handicapped by injuries as well as that tendency to blow up under pressure. But would anyone in the N.L. want to bet now against the able young man Stan Musial consistently has praised for the high quality of his pitching equipment?

He's a potential 20-game winner, the likely successor to Warren Spahn as the senior circuit's No.1 southpaw, Podres proved by following up Brooklyn's first series victory with its last one, the 2-0 triumph yesterday that made the Dodgers world champions for the first time in eight tries this century. And Johnny stands

## Runs Batted in by Hodges Beat Come-Back Star Tommy Byrne

The losing pitcher as Podres pearance with the Cardinals in became the first Brooklyn hurl- 1936. Alston struck out 19 years ago, but not this time, world series and only the third

Chavez Boxes
Flanagan on TV

RICHMOND, Callf., Oct. 5—
(UP)—Eddie Chavez, erstwhile
top-ranked lightweight contender, battles to stay alive in
the fistic picture tonight when
he meets Glen Flanagan, durable Minnesota scrapper, in
anationally-televised 10-round
bout at the Richmond Auditorium (on KTVI at 8 o'clock,
St. Louis time).

Flanagan is a last-minute substitute for Cisco Andrade, who
came down with a strep throat
Monday and had to step out of
the picture.

Although there is no local
blackout, promoter Johnny,
Munro expects a \$10,000 house.
Chavez and Flanagan member of the
famous St. Paul Flanagan religible famous St. Paul fighting familly, had been campaigning for

bout at the Richmond Auditorium (on KTVI at 8 o'clock, St. Louis time).

Flanagan is a last-minute substitute for Cisco Andrade, who came down with a strep throat Monday and had to step out of the picture.

Although there is no local blackout, promoter Johnny Munro expects a \$10,000 house. Chavez and Flanagan met once before—with Chavez winning a 10-round decision in his home town of San Jose in 1951.

Flanagan, member of the famous St. Paul fighting family, had been campaigning for 10 years. Chavez is on a come-back campaign. After service in, the Army, he won five straight before running into Andrade and suffering a sixth-round knockout. Chavez, however, says he was weakened by the virus before he took on Andrade. Eddie holds a decision over the in-and-out Jimmie Carter, former lightweight champion.

Public Links Dates
The 1956 U.S.G.A. Amateur Public Links championship will be held July 7-14 at the Harding Park course in San France.

The tall, quiet and soft-spok-

hitter at bat, though a bunt would have put the tying runs in scoring position, Amoros's brilliant defensive effort should have convinced a crowd of 62,465 that Brooklyn no longer would have to cry forlornly, "Wait 'til next year."

Oh, there was a moment in the eighth, when with two men on and two out, Podres, who used 144 pitches, had to lean back and, forsaking his clever curve and change-up, reach for curve and change-up, reach for his fast ball as a strikeout pitch

his fast ball as a strikeout pitch for Hank Bauer. And, of course, with the Yankees collecting eight hits and having the benefit of two walks, there were other times when the Bombers threatened.

But the sixth was the ball game and, actually, the series. As the Yankee fans roared in anticipation, Billy Martin drew a leadoff walk and Gil McDougald, who finished with three hits, bunted safely toward third. That brought up Berra, third. That brought up Berra, The Pride of The Hill, a .416 hitter in his second fine World Series in succession.
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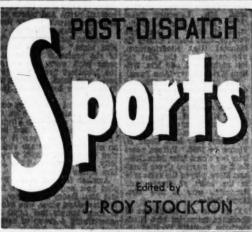
Not What It Seemed.
Yogi, finishing with more hits
than any other player in the
series (10), had been fortunate
on one blow, a fourth-inning
double that fell between Snider
and a confused Gilliam. Now
with the detance Savering him with the defense favoring him to pull to right, the lefthanded to pull to right, the lefthanded slugger lifted a high fly just inside the left field foul-line. It seemed, as mentioned, a certain two-run double, particularly the way McDougald, the runner on first, saw it. He was past second when Amoros, feet flying, reached the foul-line where it converges with the curving concrete and thrust out his glove. The ball stuck and, thanks to Reese's alertness, McDougald was doubled trying to

world series and only the third ever to hurl a blue-ribbon shutout—Burleigh Grimes had one in 1920 and Preacher Roe in in the kind of accidental wizardry or intentional genius for in

## Beats Yanks in Series Brooklyn Loves a Winner--- And Shows It



Dodger captain PEEWEE REESE, finds himself swallowed up by admiring fans as he tries to pass the police line at Brook-lyn's Bossert Hotel for the world series victory celebration inside. An ardent young fan wraps her arms around Peewee in a warm embrace as other happy celebrants cheer her on.



Wed., Oct. 5, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Three Each for John and Do

Ron Gaeger have earned three

letters each for football at the

University of New Mexico,

OLD FORESTER

#### Stan Baumgartner Is Dead; Hurled for Phils And Later Wrote Sport PHILADELPRIA, Oct. 5 (UP)

Phil Addelpria, oct. 5 (UP)

— Stanwood (Stan) Baumgartner, 60, veteran Philadelphia
Inquirer sportswriter and onetime major league pitcher, died
at his home yesterday after an
illness of more than a year.

Despite failing health, Baum-gartner continued his coverage of the Philadelphia Phillies un-til last July.

Baumgartner was a three-sport athlete at Chicago Uni-versity before he hurled for the Philadelphia Phillies from 1914 to 1922 and later played with the Philadelphia Athletics un-der Connie Mack from 1924 to 1926. In the 1913-14 collegiate year, Baumgartner played on year, Baumgartner played on Chicago teams which won Big 10 titles in football, basketball

#### Facts and Figures

By the Associated Press.

FINAL STANDINGS
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New York (A.L.) — 3 4 429
First game, Yankee Stadium, Sept.



Cubs Release

Howie Pollet

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (UP) — Howard Pollet, veteran 34-year-old lefthanded pitcher, has been given his unconditional release by the Chicago Cubs.

Pollet, who spent most of his major league career with the Cardinals, won four games and lost three for the Cubs during

lost three for the Cubs during the past season, appearing in 24 contests.

The Chicago club obtained him in June, 1953, in the deal which also brought outfielder Ralph Kiner to the Cubs. Pollet live in Houston, Tex., where he has an Insurance business with Eddie Dyer, his former Cardinal manager.

NOTTINGHAM, England, Oct. 5 (AP)—Maple Leaf raced to a two-length victory in the five-furlong dash for two-year-old fillies yesterday, to give owner Queen Elizabeth her seventhy victory on British tracks this season.

The victory enriched the Queen by \$579. Maple Leaf was the 1-3 betting favorite.

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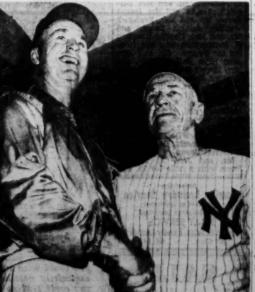


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'Next Year' Is Now



By Z. Lee Stokely Ozark Sportsman and Outdoor Writer. Matter of

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encouraged nor discouraged the assumption. He did say the last mistake he made at Chi-cago was giving Marty Marion

said he probably couldn't be tempted, anyway.

Rookies Boost

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ROOF UCKY Writer.

The most controversial subject of all the fish and game regulations is the gigging or spearing of fish. Recently the Missouri Conservation Commission designated the gigging season as October, November and December — the same as last year—but ruled that carp, suckers, redhorse, buffalo, and paddle fish (spoonbill cat) also may be snagged or snared during the spear-fishing season. This added liberalization of the regulations, possibly made to pacify the spear fishermen, only addefuel to the flame from their viewpoint and served to antagonize those who can see no merit whatsoever in permitting gigging on the Missouri streams. There are several streams in the Ozarks, such as portions of the Current and the Eleven Points rivers, where the gigging regulations are flagrantly violated. There are a few counties where the commission has been unable to secure a conviction when the giggers are taken to court. The jury simply files out and files in with a 'not guilty' yerdict, and in these counties conservation agents do not seem too ardent in apprehending the lock of Talks With Meyer.

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when the giggers are taken to court. The jury simply files out and files in with a "not guilty" verdict, and in these counties conservation agents do not seem too ardent in apprehending the violators. Convictions are next to impossible and a multiplicity of arrests only engenders more ill-feeling toward the commis-sion.

Earlier Season Favored.

Most of the fish-spearing enthusiasts who live in proximity to the Ozark streams feel that but, after all, Mr. Busch is the boss," said Lane.
Once or twice Lane used the word "iff" in discussing the job, but other statements showed much positive thought on the matter of the Cardinals and his employment. "I would proceed in orderly fashion," he said. "I don't contemplate any wholeto the Ozark streams feel that they are discriminated against in favor of the "sport" fishermen. Most of them contend that the three-month season gives them very little opportunity to enjoy their sport. Although the regulations specify that gigging is legal between the hours of 12 noon and 12 midnight, only the after-dark hours are utilized by most of the giggers. They say that in the three months when spearing is permitted very few of the nights are suitable for their pastime. The waters are spring-

the nights are suitable for their pastime. The waters are springfed, and, due to a thermal mingling of the air currents on the water's surface, the water-courses are heavily shrouded with fog.

Many of the giggers are of the opinion that a spring-summer season, when the rough fish are shoaling, would be admirable for their activities, Since rough fish are the only legal throats. You can't fool 'em. Part of my acceptance in Chicago, I think, came from the fans recognizing me as just another fan, although possibly louder than most of themselves."

The former White Sox general manager was speaking academically, not referring to Cardinal shortcomings. To do so, he said, would be presumptuous.

Attendance Bonus at Chicago. ble for their activities. Since rough fish are the only legal fish that may be taken, they argue that they are helping game fish by reducing competition. They point to the fact that other states spend thousands of dollars for carp removal and that they can not be adequately harvested by hook-and-line methods and that gigging is the only sure way of keeping a balance between rough and game fish in the streams. They tuous.

Attendance Bonus at Chicago.

His points to be settled with
Busch would include salary. At
Chicago, he was granted a bonus
on the attendance, a bigger
concession for the Comiskey
family's bread-and-butter baseball operation to make than it would be for the Cardinals.

It also was plain in Lane's conversation—that while he comes prepared to defend himself as a sound business man, as opposed to the scatter-shot implications of his "Frantic Frankie" nickname, he does not come with hat in hand. "It's no trick," he said, "to take a job and hold it by just seeing which way the boss's head is nodding, back and forth or up and down. As a working stiff, I've got my pride in doing a good job."

It has been assumed that hiring Lane would mean a new field manager, too. Lane neither encouraged nor discouraged the balance between rough and game fish in the streams. They also maintain that part of No-vember and most of December

vember and most of December is too cold for the enjoyment of the sport; that ice will form on the cord and gig handle, and the season, as set by the commission, would be pleasing only to the Eskimos.

In the Ozark streams redhorse suckers are very abundant. They often make up 40 to 50 per cent of the larger fish in a stream, and the overall average is about 25 per cent. It would be interesting to see whether they would increase to a predominant species on some test stream if gligging were entest stream if gligging were entered and the species of the stream if gligging were entered and the stream is the stream is gligging were entered and the stream is a predominant species on some test stream if gigging were en-tirely prohibited. Argument Against Gigging.

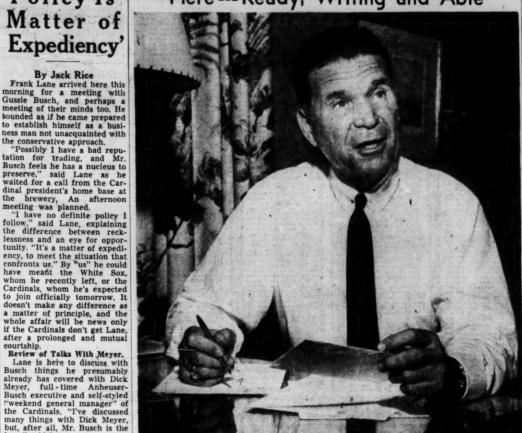
Argument Against Gigging.

Some anglers who oppose spearing fish maintain that giggers take game fish and kill and waste lots of fish that escape from their spears. They are often accused of taking jack salmon from the deep holes during the winter months when the fish are semi-darment. The during the winter months when the fish are semi-dormant. The anglers argue that the game fish have the option of taking a lure or ignoring it, but that they have no choice when a flashing spear in the hands of an expert is cast their way. Giggers couner by saying that even the expert gigger does not score on a majority of the casts, and that the bait caster with his multihooked lure has a much better chance of landing the fish than the gigger has of impaling it on his spear.

his spear.

The old pine basket, made by a local blacksmith, furnished a local blacksmith, furnished a of hig Deacon Dan Towler, Los

## Lane Meets With Busch; Expected to Join Cards Tomorrow 'Policy Is Here --- Ready, Writing and Able



FRANK LANE, former general manager of the Chicago White Sox, writing a letter in his St. Louis hotel room today prior to his meeting with Gussie Busch to talk about a job with the Cardinals.

#### GOLF NOTES

don't contemplate any whole-sale shakeup but the Cardinals, despite talk about all the good Mrs. William Wotawa tied Mrs. Glen O'Neal for the blind bogey award in the first flight of the 18-hole division in the ballplayers they have, still are confronted with the way they finished.
"I think the real mistake," he said of the general art of rebuilding ball clubs, "is for someone to make a mistake and try to cram it down the fans' women's tournament at

Sunset. Each shot 83. Fewest putts were recorded by Mrs. L. W. Forsman, 27.

Mrs. Albert Grosch alos had an 83 to capture second flight honors. Mrs. Richard Hayes had 33 for low putts.

Mrs. Lee Crook won the nine-bale low putts.

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Mrs. J. A. Keily won from
Mrs. Carroll Street, 1 up, in the
championship flight of the
Crystal Lake women's threeday tournament. The A flight
winner, also decided 1 up, was
Mrs. Barry Hatter who won from
Mrs. Chester. Mrs. F. J. Lorsbach defeated Mrs. C. H. Lampe
in Class B, also 1 up.
Mrs. Ida Schneider was medalist in the championship flight;
Mrs. V. B. Shepherd in the A
flight and Mrs. R. B. Asel in
the B flight.

## Hilarious Fans Vow Dodgers Must Never Leave Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, Oct. 5 (UP)-Brooklyn, home of the "Bums" who became world champions after 55 years, is spinning like a merry-go-round at Coney Island today in a wild celebration.

The long frustration of many defeats disappeared in a thunderclap yesterday when Pee Wee Reese threw out the last Yankee batter and the Brooklyn Dodgers became champions of the whole amazed world, including the Bronx.

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And the celebration 'of the 
"next year" that finally came 
may go right on until next 
year.

A howl of joy split the air 
from "Greenpernt" to Coney, 
and wildly tooting auto horns 
joined in the uproar. . . Business firms gave up work—tney 
had to, because their employes 
were too busy celebrating.

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Mrs. Ida Schneider was medalist in the championship flight;
Mrs. V. B. Shepherd in the A flight and Mrs. R. B. Asel in the B flight.

Consolation honors went to Mrs. J. J. Jaeckel in the championship flight; to Mrs. Walter Noll in the A flight and to Mrs. K. L. Simpson in the B flight.

issue a rousing plea for support to get the Dodgers a new ball-park so they won't be forced to move the team out of the Bor-ough. The Dodgers have an-nounced they will need a new park in 1957. The Dodgers must never leave Brooklyn," vowed Cash-more.

It was the only serious note in the whole celebration.

Dummies labeled "Yankees" were quickly strung up to some of those famous trees that grow in Brooklyn.

And an old battered car went steaming down Flatbush ave-

steaming down Flatbush avenue, pulling a coffin marked "Yankees" on a trailer.

And everybody ran to telephones. The phone company reported that from 3:44 p.m. to 4:01 p.m. all circuits in the city were immed and one official. were jammed and one official said it probably was due to "Dodger fans arranging celebra-

tions."

Joe Saden of Joe's delicatessen simply started handing out
free hot dogs to everybody in Confetti showers rained down

champions. They popped up so fast you got the idea that the owners had them stored in back rooms for years and years, just waiting for this moment.

Brooklyn doesn't have a major native newspaper now, since the Brooklyn Eagle ceased operations. But the New York papers helped out with jubliant headlines, including one that read "Who's Bums Now?"

For no longer do the downtrodden Dodger fans need to slink away at the end of the season muttering what became known all over the world as their slogan—"Wait 'til next year."

year."
Man, this IS next year.

#### Officers, Looks for Sullivan Candidates

dates from this area for the Sullivan Award has been started by the Ozark A.A.U. following election of new officers.

Henry Kemper, Ozark official, said proposed candidates will be considered at the next meeting of the association Nov.

A study of possible candi-

meeting of the association Nov.
7.
Fred Armstrong is the new president of the Ozark A.A.U. Other officers are: Chet Wilson, Joe Joseph and Bill Knowles, vice presidents; Ernest Vornbrook, secretary; George Wuchter, treasurer; Randy Vanet, Kemper and Charles Gevecker, registration chairmen; Artie Eilers and Kemper, handicappers.

Kemper said Ozark officials also will take up the possibility of again sponsoring the National A.A.U. track and field championships, which were held here in 1954. Assignment of this event will be made at the national convention in Louisville, Dec. 5-8.

Record British Golf Prize. Record British Golf Prize.
LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The
British Professional Golfers' Association has announced a Stuart C. Goodwin tournament
next year with prize money of
\$14,700 — a record in Britain.
Sir Goodwin is a vice president
of the PGA.

#### East St. Louis Coach Plans Work and More Work as Team Prepares for Junior Bills

By Harold Tuthill

East St. Louis, which spent a profitable, if wet, afternoon on its Parsons Field gridiron yesterday getting ready for St. Louis U. High Friday night, will have more of the same today,

Louis U. High Friday night, will have more of the same today, Coach Fred Cameron indicated "That game looks awfully close," Cameron said, "so we'll have a pretty good workout."

Friday's game will be one of the real prep high spots this fall. In the first place, both teams are undefeated so far. The East Siders have assembled 35 straight victories, the best showing ever made by a downstate Illinois team and a record which approaches the string of 45 straight which Fenger High of Chicago is credited with holding.

Cameron's Flyers have registered three victories this season, all by one-sided margins: 27-0 over Springfield, 40-6 over East St. Louis Lincoln and 40-0 over Washington High of East Chicago, Ind. The Orange and Blue also has put together some remarkable individual statistics during that well-need of 107 points.

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12-Yard Average. mont.

Key player in the Blue and White backfield is Al Salsich, brother of Pete, now a freshman at Notre Dame and apparently well on his way to becoming a regular halfback for the Irish. Salsich and Quarterback Jim Wetzel have been doing the bulk of the passing.

Kickoff for Friday's game at Oakland Stadium will be 8 o'clock. 12-Yard Average.

Ron Smith, the only junior in the backfield, has gained 322 yards in 26 carries, an average of 12 plus for the speedy 142-pound fullback. Walt Shankle, left half, both seniors, have averages of 7 yards and 5 yards, respectively, Jack Rice, the handoff man on the Flyers' T formation, does very little leather-lugging but he has completed nine of 20 passes attempted and has completed three for touchdowns.

downs.
Shankle, who suffered a pulled leg muscle early in the campaign, injured his elbow against Lincoln. His first-string replacement is Roosevelt Malone and behind him is Willie Dean the springer who runs.

lone and behind him is Willie Dean, the sprinter who runs the 100 in 10.1.

Richie Brooks, the agile forward on the basketball team, has used his 6-3 height to good advantage at left end, catching four passes for touchdowns. He is a senior as is the other wingman, Ben Burkett, who has snared three passes for TDs.

Cameron's probable starting tackles are Letterman Bob Ben

#### FIGHT RESULTS

TOLEDO, O.—Jimmy Martinez, 160, Phoenix, Airz., outpointed Fedro Gon-sales, 161, Rankin, Fa. (10). DETROIT—Varna Bahama, 15144, Bahama Islands, knocked out Gene Parker, 141, Indianapolis, Ind. (2), HOLYOKE, Mass.—Sammy Walker, 1574, Springfield, Mass., stopped Harry Smallwood, 1574, Brocklyn, N.Y. (7).

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BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Frankle
Daniels, 175, Bakersfield, KO'd doe
Dorney, New Orleans, 172 (8).

HONOLULU — Star Gony, 135½,
Philippines, outpointed Leonard Gaines,
136½, Sakkiand, Calif. (10). LONDON—Solly Cantor, 137%, a Canadian based in London, outpointed Frank Johnson, 1361/4, British light-weight champion, (10),

Neji Wins Steeplechase.

Nest Wins Steeplechase.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)—
Mrs. Ogden Phipps's Neili, oddson-choice of 14,136 fans, rallied
after completing the final hurdle yesterday to score a twolength triumph in the \$17,300
Brook Steeplechase handicap at
Belmont. Rhythminhim finished
second in the nearly two and
one-half mile event, another
three lengths in front of Mrs.
G. H. Bostwick's Hyvania.

## One - for - One

RANK LANE'S talent for public relations was put to work almost immediately upon his arrival here this morning. It was at least one move ahead of the Cardinals.

The word was that Lane would meet Gussie Busch at noon-time, at the Anheuser-Busch brewery. This was a matter for a news-photogramatter for a news-photogra-pher assignment, and Lane was informed of it in the

was informed of it in the course of an interview.

Later, a Cardinal employe relayed to the Post-Dispatch a brief bulletin from the brewery, to the effect that the Lane-Busch formal meeting would begin at 2:30 o'clock. But would there still be a noon-time gathering? The voice from the brewery, said the voice

gathering? The voice from the brewery, said the voice from the Cardinals, hadn't had time to go into that.

Lane was called, and he said, "I was just going to call, and tell you that meeting had been set back. I won't be there until 2:30." Said a man in charge of sparing photographers wild goose chases, "Lane is batting one-for-one."

All 17 Nats in Fold.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 5
(AP)—Capt. Paul Seymour of
the Champion Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball
Association signed his contract
yesterday. It brought all 17
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# Confetti showers rained down from the offices of very, very proper companies, indeed. A restaurant across the street from Borough Hall, which had displayed a sign all week reading "No Yankee pot roast served this week" switched quickly to "Yankee bean soup served." Stores suddenly sprouted window displays halling the new champions. They popped up so fast you got the idea that the owners had them stored in back

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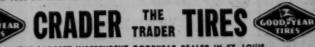
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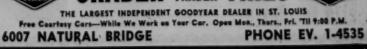
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his spear.

The old pine basket, made by a local blacksmith, furnished a gigging light in days gone by. It has largely been replaced by gasoline torches that hang from the prow or sides of the boat and cast a glow on the sandy shores and rocky bluffs. On some stretches of the Ozark streams the giggers are now using generators that produce their own electricity and light up the entire countryside—reminiscent of a floating showboat.

But to gig or not to gig and when to gig will continue to be a highly controversial subject. In the 10 years between 1940 and 1950, 17 changes were made in the gigging regulations and all of them merely served to make the controversial fires flame a little higher and to bring forth more arguments—Ozark style, that is. This year does not promise to be any exception.

Former Pirate Leader

Files Suit for \$1550

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP)—Billy Meyer, former Pitts-burgh Pirates manager, filed a suit in United States district court for recovery of \$1550 in income taxes paid on a 1950 slander settlement.

Meyer, now a Pittsburgh scout, said in the suit that he paid the taxes on \$2500 won from Metro-Goldwyn-Mays and with 141 yards, all but 17 against Wichita. 119; Owen Mulholland, Houston, 112, and Wayne Hill, Tulsa, 109.

Tom Pontius of Oklahoma A. & M. (119), Charley Wynes of Tulsa (151) and Don Flynn of Statements and actions of a Graph of Tulsa (151) and Don Flynn of Statements and actions of a Graph of Tulsa (151) and Don Flynn of Statements and actions of a Graph of Tulsa (151) and Don Flynn of Statements and actions of a Graph of Tulsa (151) and Don Flynn of Statements and actions of a Graph of Tulsa (151) and Don Flynn of Statements and actions of a Graph of Tulsa (151) and Don Flynn of Statements and actions of a Graph of Tulsa (151) and Don Flynn of Statements and actions of a Graph of Tulsa (151) and Don Flynn of Statements and sections of a Graph of Tulsa (151) and Don Flynn of Statements and Statements and Statements and Statements and Statements and Statements and Statemen

## Series Composite Box Score

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Hodges, 1b - 7	24	2	7	0	0	1	8	3	2	.292	74	4	0	1.000
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## Scott Frost Favored in Futurity

## Triple' Crown Is Ace's Aim

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5
(AP)—Seven sophomore trotters were named yesterday to challenge heavily favored Scott Frost in the sixty-third renewal of the rich Kentucky Futurity at the Lexington Trots tomorrow.

Scott Frost, winner of nine races in 10 starts, drew toward the outside and must race the first heat from No. 6 position, while his principal challenger, Galophone, races from No. 3.

The rest of the field, reading from the inside, includes Childs Hanover, Wayahead, Newport Doyle, Black Rico, Home Free and Flemington.

Post time for the first heat is 2 p.m. (St. Louis time) and succeeding heats in the \$62,702 Futurity will be raced at one hour intervals. The three-year-old classic is for the best two of three-mile heats.

Scott Frost, handled by Joe C'Brien, will be aiming for the first triple crown of harness racing, already holding victories in the \$85,000 Hambletonian and the \$70,000 Yonkers Futurity, raced for the first time this year.

The bay colt from the S. A. Camp Farms at Shafter, Calif., won in straight heats from Galophone and Childs Hanover in his final Futurity prep last Friday.

Scott Frost's earnings stand at a record season's high of \$121,673 and the colt has won 16 of 19 heats finishing accord. (AP)—Seven sophomore trot

Scott Frost's earnings stand at a record season's high of \$121,673 and the colt has won 16 of 19 heats, finishing second once and third once.
Galophone, a model of consistency, shows nine wins, 12 seconds and a third while earning \$62,658. Owned by W. T. Maybury of Dexter, Maine, Galophone smashed half mile track marks for age and gait in

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#### Series Sidelights

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)— Jackie Robinson thinks the Dodgers will win the World Series again next year, and that's one big reason why he

that's one big reason why he isn't going to retire.

"I am definitely going to try to play again next year," said the veteran third baseman who lists his age as 36. "There are two reasons why I want to come back in 1956.

"The first is, I think this club is good enough to win the

club is good enough to win the club is good enough to win the world championship again next year and I would like very much to play on another world championship team. The second is, I need one more year to complete 10 years in the major leagues."

Robinson, who now has appeared in five world series, said, "I think I did my best series playing this year."

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel is also pretty sure he'll be back next year. He's got an awfully good reason. "I gotta contract," Stengel explained.

Some unsuspecting visitors to the Dodgers' wild celebration in the Dodgers wild celebration in the dressing room after yes-terday's victory came away smelling of "eau de beer." Several of the Dodgers used their cans of beer for squirting

as well as guzzling purposes. If you got too close to somebody like Don Newcombe—swish. Anybody know what's good for getting out beer stains?

Gil Hodges, who took Pee Wee Reese's throw at first base for the final putout of the big game, held onto the ball amid the wild scene of celebration on the field. He wanted to give it to Johnny Podres, the winning pitcher. But it took him alpitcher. But it took him al-most a half hour to make the

Joe Black of the Cincinnati Redlegs, who played in world series with the Dodgers but was series with the Bodgers but was never on a winner, came in to the Brooklyn clubhouse to con-gratulate his old mates. "It's nice to see 'em all smiling," he said. "When I was with the club none of us did after the last world series game."

The old world series player The old world series player who put on a uniform today is Billy Martin of the Yankes. Martin left last night for Camp Carson, Colo., where he will go through processing for his Army discharge. Martin will rejoin the Yanks in time to accompany them on their tour of Hawaii and Japan.

What price fame?
Yankee starter Tommy Byrne
ame to the ballpark on the subway and wasn't recognized by a
single fan.
Dodger starter Johnny Podres
as mistaken for utility out-

was mistaken for utility out-fielder George Shuba by an eager young autograph seeker just as he was entering the ball-park.

There's one at every world Arin ran out onto the field in the seventh inning to shake Snider's hand. He was escorted away by park police.

And he'll tell it to the judge, probably, this morning.

Brook Manager Walt Aiston

Three Hawk Rookies Put on Waiver List

The St. Louis Hawks basketball club placed three rookies on waivers, cutting the squad to 14 players. Placed on waivers were guards Lynn Cole and Bill Scott, Western Kentucky, and Chuck Grigsby, Dayton U.

Alex Hannum, veteran for-ward who signed Monday, re-ported yesterday, at his regular playing weight — 210 pounds. Hannum played with Syracuse

Wine and Dine Wins. SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 8 (UP)-Llangollen Farm's Wine (IP)—Liangoien Farms wine and Dine, an odds-on favorite, galloped to a one-length victory in the feature race at Bay Meadows. Tonalea was second and Stepping Jan third. The winner, ridden by veteran Raiph Neves, covered the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5 and paid \$3.40 to win.



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# winning the recent Old Oaken Bucket at Delaware, Ohio, in 2:022-5 and 2:01 2-5, the former record being 2:03 for a race and 2:0134 in a time trial. Galophone, however, has been able to win but one heat from Scott Frost. The driver will be Billy Haughton. Home Free, coupled as an entry with Scott Frost and racing from No. 7 post, went a mile in 1:59 3-5 a week ago, the fastest this season and third fastest race mile for a three-year-old trotter. The Futurity record, incidentally, is 1:5914 trotted by Protector 24 years ago. Childs Hanover, winner of the Matron Stake at Du Quoin, Ill., drew No. 1 post and will be driven by Frank Frvin. Wayahead, a heat winner in the Reading, Pa., Futurity, drew No. 2 and will be driven by Del Miller. Three outsiders will start from No. 4, No. 5 and No. 8, respectively. Newport Doyle, driven by Del Cameron; Black Rico, handled by Everett Osborne, and Flemington, driven by John Simpson. Series Sidalights. **OLDSMOBILE** 3401 WASHINGTON JE. 1-0900 Where Courtesy-Hospitality—and Better Deals on Oldsmobiles Prevail.





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## S.M.U., at Home, Is 14-Point Favorite Over Missouri

## Michigan Seeks 1st Army Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)-A couple of intersectional games, involving three of the top 10 teams, feature this coming weekend college football program beginning with the Notre Dame-University of Miami contest Fri-

streak carried over from the 1954 season, are only two-point favorites over the Hurricanes, who are banking on a win to gain national recognition. Notre Dame owns victories over Southern Methodist and Indiana. while Miami has beaten Florida State after dropping a 14-6 decision to fourth-ranked Georgia

Michigan, ranked second be-hind Maryland, meets sixth-ranked Army in the second big intersectional game. The Wolverines, leading contenders for verines, leading contenders for Big Ten honors, have never beaten Army but Saturday's game is rated a tossup. The cadets followed up a resounding 81-0 win over Furman with a

81-0 win over Furman with a 35-6 triumph over highly-regarded Penn State, while Michigan has beaten Missouri and Michigan State.

Houston Favored.

In three other interesting games Friday night, the odds makers have installed host S. M.U. a 14-point choice over Missouri, picked Houston by six over Detroit in a Missouri Valley Conference game and made U.C.L.A.'s Bruins, the de-

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fending national champions who currently are ranked eighth, solid 27-point favorites over Pennsylvania and Yale by 13 over Conference game.

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national telecast of any one
game—the odds makers look at
it this way: Holy Cross and Colgate, strong Eastern candidates,
are rated even; Wisconsin,
which moved up from fourteenth to ninth in the rankings
this week, is a seven-point pick
over Purdue, ranked eighteenth,
in a Big Ten game, and Colorado is a seven-point choice over
Oregon in a game which can be
seen in the Rocky Mountain
and West Coast areas.

Here's how other leading

University of Miami contest Friday night.

The Irish, ranked fifth and nursing a 10-game winning linis; Dartmouth and Brown,

racuse by 13 over Boston University.

Midwest—Cincinnati by six over Xavier; Minnesota by six over Northwestern, Ohio State by seven over Ilinois and by 13 over Indiana in Big Ten games; Kansas by seven over Iowa State in a Big Seven game, and Michigan State by seven over Stanford in an Intersectional clash.

South—Maryland by 21 over Wash Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference game; Auburn by seven over Kentucky, Mississippi State by seven over Washington and Georgia Tech, ranked fourth, by 10 over Washings on State in the P.C.C. and Wyoming by seven over Colorado A.&M.

The Milwaukee Braves announced the signing of two young players to contracts in

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Braves Sign 2 for Farms.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (AP)—
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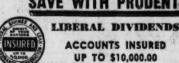
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Billy Welu, who has been having trouble with his arm, was the Budweiser star with 708. Don Carter had 703, Pat 708. Don Carter had 703, Pat Patterson 697, Dick Weber the traveling division of the All-Star Bowling League, put together games of 1142, 1149 and 1164 for a 3455 total, on alleys No. 5 and 6 of the Arcade Lanes last night. The big Griesediecks.

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Orioles Sign Player.
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP) Dick Strelly, 22-year-old center fielder from nearby Verona signed a contract with the Balti more Oxioles for next season Strelly was assigned to Sat Antonio in the Texas League. Gopadze said.

The doctor said the operation pinned the hip and added that "fragments of the fractured bone were secured in good position."

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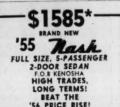
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fourth behind Charlotte Frost ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Oct. 5, 1955 9D second and the raceoff. Earl Avery drove her over the route ing the world race record of 2:021/4 set by Maid McElwyn in

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by appointment once and who had been trying to be elected ever since; George Shaw, a road contractor, who was honest (very unusual for a contractor of county business in Jackson County at that time) and who had been broken by the Bulger Court; and myself, who had the support of the "Goats," or Pendergast faction.

I had an old Dodge roadster which was a very rough rider. I kept two bags of cement in the back end of it so it would not throw me through the windshield while driving on our terrible county roads. I went into every township-there were seven of them—and into every precinct in the county in the Eastern District. Luckily I had relatives all over the county, and through my wife I was related to

When the votes were counted, I had a plurality of nearly 300. Mr. Shannon said the voters preferred a busted merchant to a prosperous banker. Most people were broke, and they sympathized with a man in politics who admitted his financial condition.

The election that followed was a walk-away. All the Democrats on the ticket won in the county, although we three Judges of the County Court promptly began a factional fight among ourselves. The Presiding Judge was a member of the Shannon faction—the "Rabbits." The other District Judge and I were "Goats." and we promptly took all the jobs. We ran the county, but we ran it carefully and on an

In 1924, I ran for re-election as Eastern Judge. The Democratic Party in the county split over the fact that the Shannon faction thought it had not obtained a fair division of the jobs, and I was defeated by 864 votes. I was defeated by the old harness-maker, Henry Rummel, who had made the beautiful set of harnesses for my brother and me when we were children. This was the only defeat I ever suffered in an election. Rummel is still alive, by the way, a fine old gentleman.

Our daughter Margaret had been born on February 17, 1924. And now, only a little over two years after Eddie Jacobson and I had lost our business, I was out of a job again. But I had many friends, and in January, 1925, I was able to make a connection with the Automobile Club of Kansas City where I spent about a year and a half adding to its membership. It gave me a substantial income.

In 1926, when the election machinery was being oiled up by the party leaders, I was slated to run for Presiding Judge of the County Court.

First Meeting With Tom Pendergast.

I entered the 1926 campaign with reasonably good prospects of success. Mike Pendergast had suggested that I run pects of success. Mike Pendergast had suggested that I run for County Collector of Jackson County, and I was in a willing frame of mind to do this because it was a good public office with a substantial income. Mike and I went to see his brother, Tom, and discussed the matter with him. He said he had already promised to support someone else for that job, but he thought, because of my experience as Eastern Judge, I ought to be a candidate for Presiding Judge. That was my first meeting with Tom Pendergast.

I was elected that fall with a majority of 16,000 votes. I immediately went to work to set up a system of roads, to construct new public buildings and to try to get the county on a sound financial basis.

The County Court previous to the one to which I had been elected in 1922 had run the county into debt.

The roads were in terrible shape in the county, and the public buildings were all run down. Some were on the verge of falling down.

I made it my business to go to Chicago and St. Louis in order to discuss the matter of county borrowing with some of the bankers in those cities, and as a result I finally succeeded in getting the interest rate on tax anticipation notes cut to four per cent and, eventually, to two-and-a-half. The local bankers had had a bonanza at six per cent.

At this time, Kansas City itself was calling a bond issue for a great many improvements, and I got the political bosses to agree to let the county propose an issue of road bonds for six and a half million dollars. The political bosses and the Kansas City Star did not think the county bonds would be approved by the voters, but they were, and a second issue was later approved for \$3½ million more in road bonds, and \$5

10 D Wed., Oct. 5, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH million for a new court house in Kansas City, for the rehabilitation of the court house in Independence, and for the construction of a hospital at the county home in Little Blue. I had told the taxpayers just how I would handle the bond money, and they believed me.

#### \$60,000,000 Spent Without a Scandal.

All these projects were successfully carried out, and without one breath of scandal while I was Presiding Judge. I was responsible for the spending of \$60 million in tax funds and bond issues. I succeeded in getting 35 or 40 more miles of roads built from the \$10 million bond issue than the engineers had anticipated, and the public buildings were constructed without any difficulty whatever. In fact, when this work was completed, there was money left in the bond fund which was turned in to the sinking fund, with the exception of \$36,000 which was used for the Andrew Jackson statues at the court houses in Independence and Kansas City.

In 1930, I.was re-elected Presiding Judge by a majority of 3,000 votes, and I continued my policies and my program. I acceeded in having the protested warrants re-financed on an accome basis and, when I left the county, its finances were in

first rate shape.

Although I was to become very well acquainted with Tom Pendergast, I barely knew him when I was first elected Presiding Judge of the Jackson County Court. He was a power in local politics, of course, and when the bond issues for Kansas City were up for consideration, I sent to see him. I told him I would like very much to issue bonds for the rehabilitation of our roads in the county and for some new public buildings. A new court house was needed for Kansas City, and the court house in Independence required remodeling. A hospital was hadly needed at the County Home. Pendergast replied by saying that there was no possibility of the county supporting such a bond issue—that the same idea had been turned down on two previous occasions in the last ten years. I argued, however, that if I could tell the taxpayers just how I would handle their money. I felt sure it would carry. My confidence was justified, too. The bonds for the county were carried with a three-fourths majority, which was much better than the city bonds did, some of which had not been carried at all.

When the first contracts were to be let, I got a telephone

When the first contracts were to be let, I got a telephone call, from Tom Pendergast saying that he and some of his friends were very anxious to see me about those contracts. I knew very well what was in the wind, but I went to their meeting. I told them that I expected to let the contracts to the lowest bidders, just as I had promised the taxpayers I would do, and that I was setting up a bi-partisan board of engineers to see that specifications were carried out according to contract, or else the public would not pay for them.

Pendergast turned to the contractors and said. "I told you

Pendergast turned to the contractors and said, "I told you he's the contractors man in the state of Missouri." When the contractors had left, he said, "You carry out the agreement you made with the people of Jackson County." And I never heard anything from him again.

#### Maneuvered Into Running for Senate.

In 1934, when I had been Presiding Judge of Jackson County for eight years, I expected to run for Congress. Two years earlier new Congressional districts had been set up for the state of Missouri, with the Fourth District in eastern Jackson County, with two or three eastern wards of Kansas City added This was the district I hoped to represent in Congress, and if I had been permitted to run, I feel confident I could have been its representative. I was maneuvered out of this and finally ended up by running for the U.S. Senate.

Two fine and very experienced Congressmen opposed me for the nomination of Senator. They were John J. Cochran of St. Louis, and Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond, Missouri. Each of them had already been in Congress for many years and they had wonderful reputations. Fortunately for my prospects, however, I had become acquainted with all the County Judges and County Clerks in the state of Missouri and was very familiar with the operations of the so-called "court house gangs" in all the country counties. I had their support when I went into sixty of Missouri's one hundred fourteen counties, where I made from six to sixteen speeches a day. I made my campaign on from six to sixteen speeches a day. I made my campaign on the basis of support for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and when the votes were counted, I came out with a plurality of 44,000 in the primary. I carried Jackson County by 130,000 votes.

In the fall elections, when I opposed Senator Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield, the Republican incumbent, I won with a majority of over a quarter of a million votes.

TOMORROW: Senator Truman arrives in Washington, cordially received by some, but not by others, notably George Norris and Bronson Cutting. The new Senator stands against the public utilities lobby and helps write a transportation act.

## RECORDED IN SECRET

Microphone Said to Have Hidden in Room With U. S. Judge's Consent.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (AP) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (AP)
—The Justice Department is investigating the planting of a microphone in a federal jury room in at least five cases tried last year in Wichita, Kan., the Los Angeles Times said today. In a dispatch from its Washington bureau, the Times reported that the "bugging" of the jury room and recording of jury deliberations was done with the consent of United States District Judge Delmas C. Hill.

The recordings were made by a University of Chicago law

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school team financed by the Ford Foundation.

The jurors were not aware of the eavesdropping, but

of the eavesdropping, but counsel on both sides of the cases involved were said to have agreed to the project. Later, the recordings were played at a meeting in Denver, leading to the current investi-gation

The laboratory study of the The laboratory study of the American jury system is under the supervision of Dean Edward H. Levi of the Chicago law school. The Wichita project was under the direction of Prof. Harry Kalven Jr., assisted by another lawyer and a sociologist.

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Judge Hill "reportedly concealed the recording apparatus in his judicial chambers and not only admitted but defended his stand to investigators," the

Ington bureau, the Times reported that the "bugging" of the jury room and recording of jury deliberations was done with the consent of United States District Judge Delmas C. Hill.

At Topeka, Kan., where he was presiding at a court session, Judge Hill refused to confirm or deny the story in the Times.

"If such a thing occurred," Hill said, "you can rest assured I would not have done it without prior approval of the chief judge of the Tenth Judicial District, Judge Orie L. Phillips of Denver."

Hill said that until reporters showed him the story, he had no idea an investigation was under way.

The Times's story further asserted:

The recordings were made.

In Washington, a Justice Devartment spokesman declined to comment on the story. In the idea, that a microphone could be secreted in a jury room that legal experts so far have been unable to find any large time to reminal, against it," the story continued. "Usually, any attempt to eavesdrop, contact or otherwise violate the strict privacy of a jury room is privacy of a jury room is the strict privacy of a jury room is counted to the strict privacy of a jury room is the story, he had no idea an investigation was under way.

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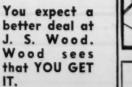
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Tow Wilson and President Garleid regarding the delegation of presidential authority, Rankh suggested they telephone Atlorney General Brownell, then in Spain with his old friend, ex-Gov. Tom Dewey. Rankin and Rogers had some difficulty getting Brownell on the transAtlantic telephone, but finally gid so and found Brownell extremely loath to give the desired ruling.

Dewey's Friends Wake Up.

By this time, friends of Dewey had begun to wake up to 
the power Nixon would have in 
the months the President was 
recuperating if he occupied the 
White House, He could not only 
build public support, but he 
could hand out patronage—the 
job of acting President of the 
United States would be a powerful start toward getting the 
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So the Dewey forces went to 
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nomination in 1956.

So the Dewey forces went to work. Not only did Brownell, Dewey's 1948 campaign manager, say no to Nixon's request for a ruling, but he also told his deputy, Rogers, not to discuss the question of a ruling with anyone. Furthermore, he told Rogers to give this message to other members of the Cabinet.

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Simultaneously, Sherman Adams, then on a junket in Europe, was rushed back to Washington on the private miltary plane of Gen. Gruenther.

In Humphrey's Office.

Next day a meeting was held in the office of Sceretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, most potent force in the Cabinet today, at which Brownell's position was clinched—namely, that there would be no legal ruling and no necessity of Nixon's acting as President.

The meeting was held in Humphrey's office, not Nixon's. The Vice President deferred to the Secretary of the Treasury. There were no arguments, no animosities, but below the surface there was and continues to be a strong determination by

animosities, but below the surface there was and continues to be a strong determination by the friends of Dewey to see that Nixon does not chisel out for himself a favored place in the political sun while the President is ill.

Word has gone out to all Cabinet officers from Republican

inet officers from Republican National Chairman Len Hall National Chairman Len Hall that there is to be no speculation about Republican election plans for 1956. He wants no one talking to the press—and this includes Republican leaders in Congress. The more conversation there is about who is going to run, Hall says, the less chance the Republican party has of winning. That was why he issued the most ironic headline of the week. "Republican Plans Unchanged."

Stop-Dewey Movement.

Privately, however, the long-distance telephone lines have been jangling between top Republicans all over the country, and a Stop-Dewey movement among the old Taftites is already under way. ready under way.

among the old Taftites is already under way.

Already Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio, one of Taft's campaign managers, has promised that the Ohio delegates in 1956 will be lined up for Ohio's favorite son, Senator John Bricker, in order to block Dewey. Already a move is on by the Senator John Bricker, in order to block Dewey. Already a move is on by the Senator John Bricker, in order to block Dewey. Already Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire has talked with Senator Knowland of California about mutual plans. In Pennsylvania, the Grundy forces think they can outmaneuver Senator Jim Duff to stop Dewey.

The Stop-Dewey movement may, of course, be premature, but animosity toward him by the Taft wing of the G.O.P. is ogreat that the Taftites want to take no chances. They remember that in Chicago in 1952 it was the brains and political know-how of Dewey that really won the nomination for Gen. Eisenhower. They recall how Gen. Eisenhower, a babe-in-the-woods regarding political conventions, kept saying: "What do we do next. Tom?" They also remember the surprise speech Mr. Eisenhower made at the New York Heart Association dinner at the Waldorf in the winter of 1953 in which he expressed the view that the most useful days of Dewey were still to come. useful days of Dewey were still

to come.

Taft leaders have always had a sneaking suspicion that Mr. Eisenhower told Dewey he would be a one-term President and promised to throw his own personal weight and charm behind Dewey in 1956. They are waiting now to see whether that promise, if made, will be kept.

#### **HUMPHREY LOOMS** AS LIKELY G.O.P. **NOMINEE IN 1956**

Continued From Page One. tion is horses, breeding, racing and judging. He plays a good if not too competitive game of bridge, which has helped to keep him in the inner circle at the White House.

the White House.

Spans Party's Two Wings.
What particularly attracts those who want to get the widest possible agreement at the earliest' possible moment on a candidate is the way in which he spans the two wings of the party. In his home town of Cleveland, where he was for years the mainspring of the M. A. Hanna Co., Humphrey was always a Taft man. Selected for a key position in the Eisenhower Administration, he has been a loyal member of the teams. So presumably he twould have the support of both sides.

There is, however, one flaw in this enticing picture. The Secretary of the Treasury is six months older than the President. Humphrey was 65 on March 8. This could be a serious handicap in view of the concern over health and age stimulated by the President's illness.

illness.

For three successive years
Humphrey has missed the Republican goal of balancing the
budget. But he has not given
up. He is still saying that 3
per cent or about \$1,700,000,000
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fense and by economies in other departments.

Humphrey's close friend and ally in the Cabinet, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, recently said publicly that there cuts in defense with symington that degree with symington that degree with symington that degree with symington that defense without seriously impairing the strength of the area of the forces. But for the Secretary of the Treasury bidges to the surface of how a 3 per cent economy cut would affect the closure of the services, he is inclined to department. For veteran carger servants in government this was national debt and cannot be forces. But for the Secretary of the Treasury bidget is a fixed charge for interest on the time to depart the two would affect the conomies he still intends to close the door on the kind does not close the door on the kind of close the door on the kind of close the door on the kind of conomies he still intends to the press for. While Humphrey asked each Government of 3 per cent would be in the still conomies he still intends to press for. While Humphrey asked each Government of the services, he is inclined to department to come up with an estimate of how a 3 per cent entered the conomy cut would affect the closure of the tendency of the treasury budget is a fixed charge for interest on the time through "true unification" of the services, he is inclined to dark the operation of the would be parted away the conomies he still intends to could be parted away the services, he is inclined to dark through "true unification" of the services, he is inclined to dark through the conomies he still in the Treasury budget is a fixed charge for interest on the time the department. For veteran carger servants in government this was fixed charge for interest on the time through the department. For veteran carger servants in government this was fixed charge for interest on the time through the permandance of the total in the Treasury budget is a fixed charge for interest on the time the department of Health, Education and the time thro

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are entirely different. If Humphrey were to be the candidate,
the Democrats would certainly at full capacity and jobs at high
work hard to pin the "big business" label on him. But this
does not worry his admirers in



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## STOCK PRICE REBOUND FOR SECOND SESSION

Strong Rally Loses Some of Pep Late—1,920,000 Sales Low for a Month.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-A strong rally in the stock market lost some of its pep at the close today but net gains for the ses-

today but net gains for the session were excellent.

It was the second straight session of recovery for the market, both on light volume, since the heavy Monday break.

Prices were up 1 to 3 points in many major divisions, Losses usually were less than a point.

The Associated Press average was up \$1.10 at \$171.10. The market now has regained near-

market now has regained nearly half of the severe loss that hit the market Monday.

Obs. Jan. of the market Monday.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 2.29 points higher at 461.14 at the close. The 20 rails gained 90 of a point at 153.10 and the 15 utilities rose .08 to 62.66.)

The market broadened 14 issues from yesterday at 1161 issues. There were 668 gainers, 253 losers and 240 unchanged. There were 10 new 1955 highs and 7 new lows.

Trading was subdued, how-

Trading was subdued, however, and came to an estimated 1,920,000 shares for the day. That compares with 2,020,000 shares yesterday, the smallest total in month.

s closed up 1.1 points at The industrial stock index rose 1.7 points, rail index .8 of a point and utilities .3 London stocks were lower to-day, the Financial Times index dropping 1.3 points to 187.7. Steels and motors took over

early leadership in the market, and the railroads gave strong support along with the air-Glenn Martin was in demand

Glenn Martin was in demand. The Baltimore Evening Sun said the Navy had signed a contract with the company to handle design, building and operation of the launching gear for an earth satellite.

Crown Zellerbach and Pabco Products were higher and according to the same products with the same products were higher and according to the same products with the company to handle design, building and products with the same products

Crown Zellerbach and Pabco Products were higher and active on the announcement that Crown's interest in Fibreboard Products would be sold to Pabco. Each now owns half of the company. Pabco opened on 4000 shares up 3½ at 34.

Among higher stocks at times were New York Central, Ashland Oil, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical.

Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical, Liggett & Myers (including a block of 5000 shares up ½ at 70), Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler. Lockheed, United Aircraft and

Zenith Radio.

A block of 11,400 shares of Corn Products traded at 27

the second straight recovery session since the severe Mon-day drop. That fall was regarded as a secondary reaction to the great break that came Monday a week ago on news that President Eisenhower had red a heart attack.

#### BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)— The New York Central Railroad reported net income of \$4,070,-074 for September, equal to 62 or4 for September, equal to 62 cents a share, compared with \$1,070,442 or 17 cents a share in September 1954. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 the railr-ad reported net earnings of \$38,601,296 or \$5.93 a share. In like period last year, the Central reported a deficit of \$5,121,146.

Ingersoll-Rand Co. declared an extra dividend of \$1 in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common, both payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 1. This brings payments for the year to \$3, compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to \$2.50 in 1954 on Belliktow in Senior Compared to Senior Co

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The Edison Electric Institute reported that nationwide power output in the week ended Oct. 1 totaled 10 billion 627 million kilowath hours. This was 16 per cent higher than like week last year. In the preceding week, production topped the 1954 level by 18 and 6-10ths per cent. The central industrial area made the best showing last week with a gain of 26 and 6-10ths per cent over a year 6-10ths per cent over a year ago. (INS)

The Midwest shippers advisory board forecast carloadings for the fourth quarter of 1955 at 889,944 cars, an increase of 68,542 cars over like period a year ago. Predicting increases in nearly all of 32 basic commodities on which its forecasts are based, the board said there is considerable concern as to whether or not the railroads in the Midwest board area can satisfactorily handle this increase in carloadings."

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The B. F. Goodrich Chemical
Co. today announced its Canadian affiliate will build a \$3.500,000 chemical plant near
Niagara Falls, Ont.. for the production of plastic materials.
President J. R. Hoover said
construction will start early
next year, and the plant will be
finished in early 1957.

The cotton textile market was steady Wednesday. Sales were limited, but mills held firm on prices. The 38½-inch 64x60 5.35 yards print cloth sold at 14¾ cents on spot, up ½ cent. Some millinen believed converters were withholding further buying, pending the Government cotton crop report next Monday. Private crop surveys have pointed to a substantial increase in that report which in part accounted for the sharp break in futures on Monday.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported September sales totaled \$299,186,778, up 13.2 per cent from \$264,271.603 in September, 1954. Sales for the eight months ended Sept. 30 totaled \$2,165,833,171, up 12.6 per cent from \$1,923,136,664 in the like 1954 months.

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Odd Lot Transactions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—
The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Oct. 4: Purchases of 261,327 shares; sales of 186,904 shares including 1082 shares sold short.

LONDON STOCK INDEX LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 18.77, eff. 1.3

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## HARVEST DELAYED BY BANKERS ACCEPTANCE RAINS, SOYBEANS UP RATES AGAIN RAISED

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP) —
Firm prices ruled for gains on the Board of Trade today. Soybeans spurted around 5c in early dealings. Buying was based on harvest delaying rains in the Midwest. But much of this advance was given up before the finish. Some export business helped wheat and oats. West Germany purchased 839,-250 bushels of hard wheat while Greece took 385,000 bushels of oats. Greece requested offers on 918,500 bushels of wheat. Corn scored small gains in sympathy with other cereals. Rains spread all through the Illinois bean-growing territory. In addition to delaying the harvest, and thereby restricting hedging pressure in futures, there was some feeling the rains might cause damage to the crop. That would be particularly true if they continued, it was said.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Oct. 5

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\$1.17½@1.18½.

Bran was 25 cents a ton lower at \$38.75@39.25. Shorts were 25 cents lower at \$45@45.50.

Soybean prices were 3½@5½c higher Wednesday. No. 1 yellow 15-day shipment, Missouri short rate \$2.20@2.24 a bushel to producers, country elevators. Illinois short rate \$2.26@2.26 a bushel. Soybean oilmeal. 44 per cent protein. oilmeal, 44 per cent protein, \$60 a ton bulk, Decatur.

#### MIDWEST EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) — Major New York dealers today announced ½ percentage point increase in bankers acceptance rates. It marked the seventh boost in bankers acceptance rates this year. The new bid and asked rates range from 2½ per cent to 2½ per cent for 30 to 90-day paper, to 2½ to 2½ per cent for five and six-month paper and to 2½ to 27½ per cent for five and six-month paper.

Bankers acceptances are bills of exchange or drafts drawn on of exchange or drafts drawn on

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An acceptance, in effect, substitutes the credit of the bank
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widely used in the carrying out
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#### MIXED PRICE CHANGES IN TREASURY GROUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) -Convertible issues firmed to give the bond market a mild boost early today in quiet

trading.
United States Treasury securities were mixed in the over-the-counter market. Long range Government bonds were up 1-32 to 2-32 in early period while intermediates tended to case a like amount. Activity ease a like amount. Activity

was on the slow side. German and Colombian dollar liens moved up fractionally in a dull foreign section. Norway's new 4½s of 1969 were off a shade.

#### COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Asso-lated Press weighted wholesale price ogex of 35 commodities (1926 equals 00); Wed. 172.63; Tues. 172.26, 1955 1954 1963 1952 177.14 175.49 181.72 190.20 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.53 .3647 .3647 .58 .32 % n .56 % a COCOA COFFEE S 4 COTTON. .3325a .3239 1375b 43@.50 .3765 3.10 .130 .14 61.00 91.00 8.63 464 a 4.56a .1068 44 @ 45 .00 .0607n .07 % .35 % @ .56 % 1 .30 %

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CORPORATE REPORTS

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THAT BOGEY MAN-CONSUMER CREDIT

THE MILLIONS WHO BUY ON TIME—Are they still good

Directly concerned are some 1000 representatives of the 8250 consumer finance offices listed in 38 states who are meeting today in Boston for the annual convention of the National Consumer Finance Assn.

In Washington there's headwagging over the steadily rising total of consumer debt. But the leaders of the firms that make the loans maintain: the vast majority of American families who buy on the cuff are still good risks-just as they've always been.

Roughly one-half of American families make some instalment payment each monthon house, car, appliance or personal loan.

Whether that's good or bad depends largeon the individual family. Generalizations, or averages, can be quoted without proving too much. Some families are bad pay; there always have been some who were; and doubtless there always will be. But credit executives insist that the delinquencies are still holding right around 1 per cent

of total loans outstanding. CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANIES represented at the oston meeting deal exclusively with cash instalment creditlump sums paid back at regular intervals. They expect to make more than three billion dollars in cash loans this year. This a modest portion of consumer credit, which according to latest Federal Reserve Board figures totals 331/2 billion dollars, with the instalment phase of it topping 26 billion. This credit and its rapid rise this year to record highs admittedly is one of the main props of the retail side of the business boom.

"SOME DEALERS IN THEIR ENTHUSIASM to close a sale do overextend themselves creditwise," Paul L. Selby, executive vice president of the National Consumers Finance Assn. said. "But a bare minority cause all of the difficulty." George P. Johns, chairman of the credit bureau division of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, says: "Retailers are keeping their bad debt losses to less than one-half of 1 per cent. As long as they maintain that small loss percentage, there seems to be no reason to believe that there's any great danger."

"The American family prides itself on meeting its obliga he says. "It is a good manager of its affairs. It is the best judge of whether is has extended itself too far. Consumer paying habits are excellent."

EVEN THOSE MOST PRONE TO WORRY haven't questioned this. Officials who have expressed concern over the rapid rise in recent months in the total of consumer debt have usually pointed out that in good times like these the billions that Americans owe aren't out of line with the even more billions that they make or the billions they have saved. Concern centers largely in what might happen if the incomes of the debtors should be clipped by some general and sharp downturn in business. At the moment no such downturn is in sight, nor is any expected. And the finance companies can say without contradiction at present: the ordinary American family knows what it's doing-and is still an excellent risk.

## **Eye-Level Oven Catches Fancy** Of Russians on Housing Tour

Visitors Surprised That Builders Put Up One Home a Day at Project

Near Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—An electric oven at eye level height, to avoid stooping, caught the attention of visiting Russian construction experts today during a tour of a housing development at nearby Braintree, Mass.

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Their program today called for visits to Granite Park Development, a community of ranch-type homes selling in the neighborhood of \$12,500, at Braintree, about 10 miles south of Boston, and to Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge.

They took copious notes and sketched rough diagrams of what they saw

Entering one of the model homes at Braintree, they appeared surprised to see wall-paper and one commented through an interpreter that in a previous housing inspection at Washington they had found most walls painted. It was explained that painting is cheaper than papering.

When they came to the electric oven, one visitor remarked that he liked it very much and the interpreter quoted another as saying, "Turkey is better than chicken in the oven."

PaulLivoli, owner and builder of the 143-home development, set in rolling, wooded country, said the Russians asked him how long it took to put up a house.

Surprised at Speed.

He replied that it took 90 days for the first house and thereafter the builders averaged Entering one of the model

might be misunderstood. That would bt regrettable."

The Russians arrived in Washington Monday night. They spent Tuesday touring a housing development in Virginia.

The visiting delegation missed the demonstration at the airport when their hosts spirited them into a chartered bus for a 200-yard ride to the press conference, held in the office of the airport management board.

In Washington the Russians saw assembly-line home pro-duction and found time to joke with their hosts about the mod-

ern American super-kitchen.

Shown novel kitchen gadgets like a built-in radio, a movable telephone and a vanity complete with mirror and toiletries, Kozuilia roared with delight.

"Does the wife sleep here too?" he asked.

The Washington visit had its

Kozuilia was shown a clip-ping from the News Reporter,

Before they left, the Russians were given complete plans of some of the homes and a plan of the development.

The Russians were reserved and appeared to be sticking to the decision announced last night when they first arrived to withhold comment until the end of their tour.

However, F. A. Shevelev, senior scientific researcher of the VODGEO construction institute, told a reporter that his country has similar housing developments, mostly around industrial areas. He såid Soviet builders encounter the same problems and have pretty much the same solutions.

Shevelev and the others showed interest in such details are electrical equipment. ping from the News Reporter, official weekly publication of the AFL. The clip was critical of the Russian visit.

Kozullia commented that "as regards the AFL, we do not close our doors to such a union) delegation visiting the U.S.S.R."

The Russians listened intently while a builder, Edward R. Carr of Washington, explained the workings of assembly-line

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home production.
They also expressed interest
in earth moving equipment and
in the use of gypsum walls instead of plaster.
The questions they asked indicated they are more interested in viewing apartments and
other multi-family types of construction than single family

#### Tomorrow's Events

Meeting: St. Louis Counc of Parent-Teacher Associations program on "Family Life Edu program on Family Life Edu-cation"; Stix, Baer & Fuller, ninth floor auditorium; 1 p.m. Discussion groups: Council on World Affairs; first fall meet-ings: Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street, and St. Michael & St. George's Church, 6345 Wydown boulevard, Clayton; 7:30 p.m.

Latvian origin with personal reasons for disliking Russians.
Meanwhile, in Fort Wayne, Ind., the president of the Allen County Council of Veterans Organizations said his group is opposed to the scheduled visit of the Russians to Fort Wayne ozuilia roared with delight.
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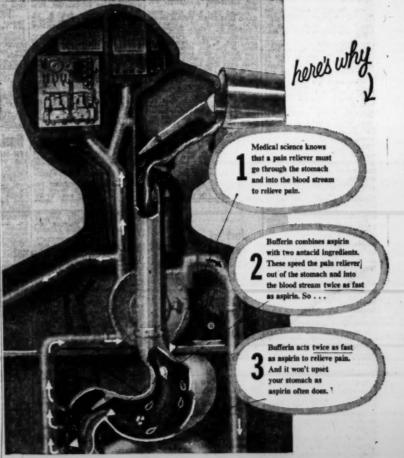
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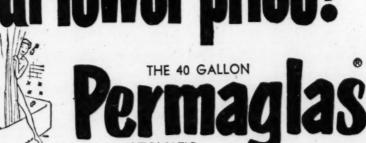
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## Wed., Oct. 5, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JAPAN IS A MARKET FOR FARM SURPLUS

Expanding Trade Seen if Islands Can Sell Industrial Output for Dollars.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP) -Japan will offer an expand-ing market for American farm surpluses if the Japanese can sell their own industrial products for dollars, Agriculture Department officials say.

Their comments came after the International Federation of Agricultural Producers declared the "greatest potential for ex-pansion" of farm trade "seems to exist in Japan."

to exist in Japan."

The federation advised surplus-plagued nations that "there is a possibility" of new markets in the Soviet area. But the group warned that because of "political uncertainties" and a scarcity of Soviet supplies for exchange "it would be dangerous to count heavily on future Soviet outlets for surplus production."

Japan, which became a major United States farm customer after World War II, was this country's top agricultural market in the year ending June 30, 1954. Britain recaptured the top spot for the year ending last June 30, with Japan dropping to second place. to second place.

to second place.

Sales of American wheat, rice, cotton and other farm products to Japan could rise sharply in coming years, Agriculture Department experts said. The Japanese population is increasing steadily and prospects for increasing farm production on the small Japanese home islands are limited.

"The problem is one of get."

"The problem is one of get-ting dollars there so they can buy our products," sald Assist-ant Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

If dollar-trading nations of the free world do not take Japan's industrial and fishery products, "they'll go to Red China for their trade," Butz added.

added.

The Administration "is working on the problem" of lowering trade barriers for Japan, Butz said. The Government recently negotiated a round of agreements in which the United States made tariff concessions to other countries which, in turn, granted concessions to Japan. Administration officials have said they will continue efforts to get more of these agreements. agreements

The Administration is looking

The Administration is looking to other Asiatic nations for long-range increases in farm trade, officials indicated.

The United States is "pump priming" trade in these nations by selling surplus farm products for native currencies, an Agriculture Department spokesman said. American officials hope these deals can "get their economic wagons going" and omic wagons going" lead to future dollar orders for United States products.

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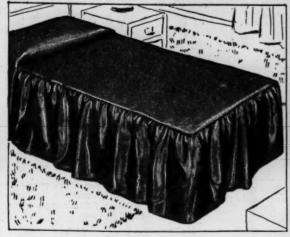
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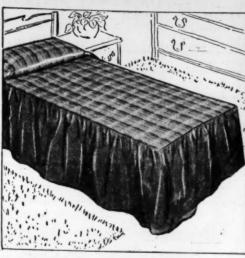
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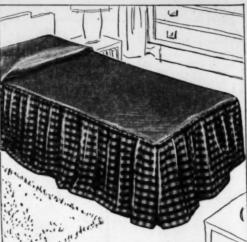


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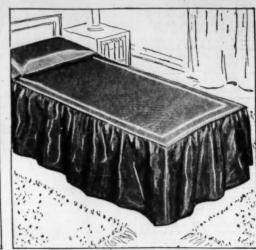


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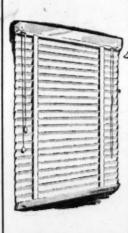


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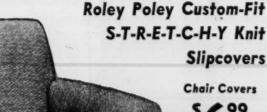
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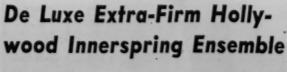
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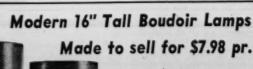






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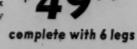












Income Cases of David Fix-ler and Harry Inukai Open in Tax Court. House Group Head Criti-cizes Long, Says Men Are 'Hampered.'

Hearings on appeals by David Fixler and Harry Inukai, for-mer partners in the West End Pope Shop, 5618 Delmar boule-

mer partners in the West End Pope Shop, 5518 Delmar boulevard, from delinquent income tax assessments began today before the Tax Court of the United States in session currently at the New Federal Building.

The partnership, which handled bets on baseball, basketball and football games, went broke in 1949, Inukal said, but the Commissioner of Internal Revenue charged him with delinquencies in that year of \$10,578 and \$2221 in penalties.

Fixler, who lives at 1339A Montelair avenue, was charged with delinquencies and penalties of \$16,232 for the years 1947, 1948 and 1949. The Government alleged he failed to return a total of \$29,702 in income realized from the partnership in 1949 when his income tax return showed only \$584. He also was charged with failure to report \$3000 earned from the operation of a handbook in each of the years 1947 and 1948. On an additional delinquency of \$3500 charged in 1949, Fixler contended the income was not taxable because it represented a \$10-a-day automobile allowance.

In his appeal, Fixler stated. 'In view of the facts that I lost my automobile, cashed in my insurance policies and am without any assets or steady in-

my insurance policies and am without any assets or steady income. I cannot see how it can be determined that I earned over \$33,000 in 1949 and still have no assets."

Inukai, 7410 Trenton avenue, University City, asked for dismissal of the claim against him, asserting he had always been willing to nay taxes when incomplete. insurance policies and am

asserting he had always been willing to pay taxes when income was earned.

A stipulation in which income tax deficiencies totaling \$32,490 were admitted was filed with the court by Henry E. Sullivan, undertaker. Judge Stephen E. Rice of Washington, who is presiding at the hearings accented. siding at the hearings, accepted

The stipulation filed by Sulli-The stipulation filed by Sulli-van covered the years 1946 through 1950. Penalties of \$9705 included in it bring the total amount Sullivan admitted he owed the Government to \$42,195. Sullivan and his brother, Ken-neth J. Sullivan, who operate the Sullivan undertaking estab-lishment at 2849 North Euclid avenue, both pleaded guilty of income tax evasion last Janu-

income tax evasion last January. United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen sentenced each to a year and a day

#### JOHN L. LEWIS HAD HEART ATTACK, HIS PHYSICIAN SAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) -John L. Lewis's physician said last night doctors had de-

said last night doctors had decided the veteran head of the United Mine Workers "had a very minimum heart attack about two weeks ago."

The physician. Dr. John Minor, said Lewis was doing well and probably would go home the end of this week. The 75-year-old U.M.W. chief entered Emergency Hospital here Sept. 23 for what was then described as a rest and checkup. The attack was described as similar to the coronary thrombosis which struck President Eisenhower Sept. 24, "but not nearly to the same degree."

#### MAN SHOT, WOUNDED, SAYS HE DOES NOT KNOW WHY

Police searching for a man who was reported to have been shot in a restaurant yesterday arrested James Hinchcliff, a

arrested James Hinchcliff, a truck driver, at his home in the 5000 block of Vernon avenue. Hinchcliff, suffering from a wound in the abdomen, ad-mitted he had been shot at the restaurant, but asserted he does not know why he was fired on. Police called to the restaurant, 1821 South Jefferson avenue, at 4 a.m. vesterdav, were told that

1821 South Jefferson avenue, at 4 a.m. yesterday, were told that an employe fired at Hinchcliff when the latter scuffled with another employe near the cash register. Following the shooting Hinchcliff departed in an automobile with a companion.

Officers recalled that Hinchcliff was questioned in the recent \$20,908 burglary at the home of Roy Laxton, a lumber dealer, but said they saw no connection between the questioning and the shooting. Hinchcliff, 24 years old, said he did not report he had been wounded because he considered the wound was not serious. He is held at City Hospital for interrogation. interrogation.

#### WIFE-KILLER GETS 25 YEARS

Vandis Tucker, who lives in the 1900 block of Gay avenue, East St. Louis, was sentenced to 25 years in Illinois State Penitentiary yesterday after pleading guilty of a murder charge before Circuit Judge William G. Juergens in Belle-

William G. Juergens in Belleville.
Tucker, 47 years old, Negro, admitted shooting his estranged wife, Mrs. Candis Tucker, 35, 1813 Russell avenue. East St. Louis, with a .22-caliber riffe last July 24 when he found her sitting in an automobile with another man in front of her home.

Von Brentano Sails for Home.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)—
German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano sailed for home today. He said his discussions here with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Minister Antoine Pinay, were conducted in "a spirit of solidarity," adding. "I hope this feeling of solidarity will make itself felt at the Geneva conference of foreign ministers."

## BETTING PARTNERS' MRS. WALSH CALLS TAX APPEALS HEARD POLICE MORALE 'LOW

called that Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin had indicated to her committee in testimony Monday that police officers felt they did not have the Police Board's support. She said the committee had reached no conclusions on this point.

The St. Louis Police Department has many fine officers but "I think somewhere along the line they are hampered." State Representative Jennie S. Walsh told the Downtown Lions Club today at Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Walsh, chairman of a special House committee named to investigate the Police Department, said the committee would try to determine "whether there is anything wrong with administration" that could be remedied by corrective legislation.

She was critical of I. A. Long, president of the Board of Police

2 E Wed. Oct. 5, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Commissioners, for not co-operating fully with the inquiry, which will resume public hear-

Kingsway.

Long, Mrs. Walsh noted, had written her that the investigation might break down police morale. "I think morale is low at this time," she said.

The State Representative recalled that Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin had indicated to her committee in testimony



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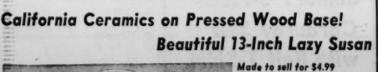
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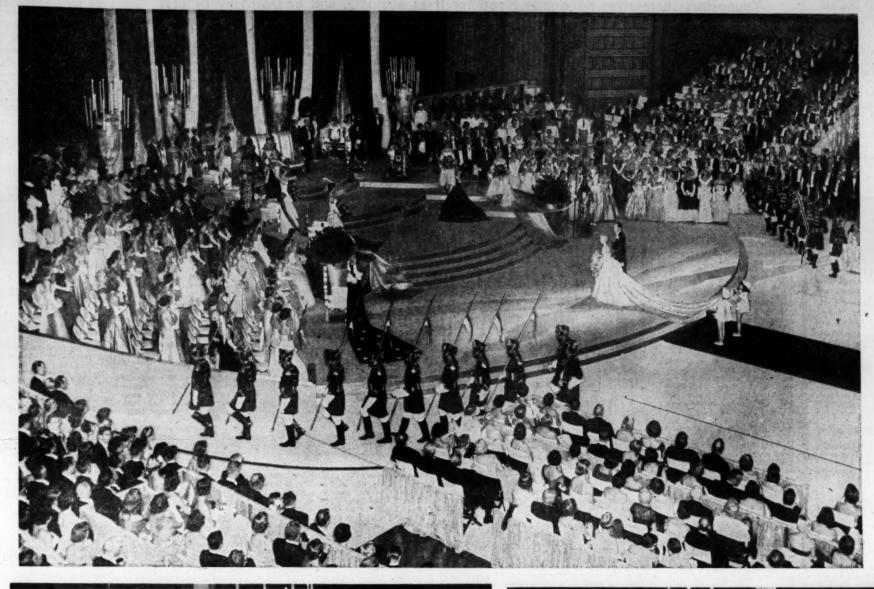




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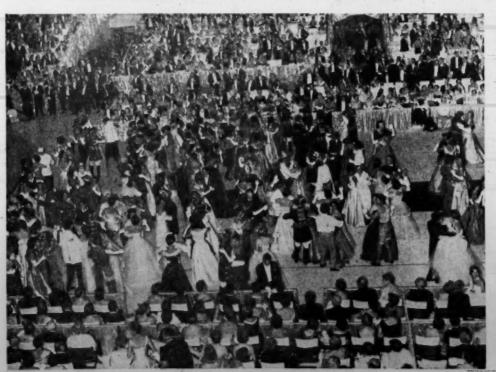
# VEILED PROPHET MEETS HIS NEW QUEEN IN ANNUAL VISIT

In surroundings hung with the regal trappings of the mythical Court of Khorassan, ladies of honor and high officials of the Veiled Prophet rise to pay homage to Miss Audrey Faust Wallace II, the new Queen of Love and Beauty, as she approaches the throne of his Mysteriaus Majesty for the coronation ceremony. Miss Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brookings Wallace Jr., was crowned last night in the transformed Convention Hall of Kiel Auditorium to reign as the Veiled Prophet's fiftyfifth Queen. Escorting Miss Wallace as she appears before the Court is F. Crunden Cole.



#### CORONATION RITUAL

In stately ritual, Miss Wallace kneels to receive her jewelled crown of office from the Veiled Prophet in ceremony climaxing the night's pageantry. The new Queen, 19 years old, succeeds Miss Barbara Anne Whittemore as reigning queen of a new social season. Her escort, F. Crunden Cole, stands at right.



#### SPECTACLE AS DANCERS TAKE FLOOR

The regal solemnity of the crowning ceremony over, costumed members of the Krewa dance with Maids and Matrons of Honor in festivities marking the seventy-seventh visit of the Veiled Prophet of Khorassan to this city. Following the retirement of the Veiled Prophet and the start of general dancing, the new Queen went to the Hotel Jefferson to be honored at the traditional Queen's Supper.



#### A QUEEN RETIRES

Miss Barbara Anne Whittemore, the retiring Queen, in giving the scepter of office to the Veiled Prophet, has officially completed her reign. His Mysterious-Majesty ends the ceremony by presenting the wand to Miss Wallace. Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, a high official of the Veiled Prophet's court, stands behind the throne.



#### **QUEEN'S SUPPER**

Great chandelier in the Gold Room at Hotel Jefferson glows over festive scene as the new Queen celebrates the occasion with members of her court, her family and friends at the Queen's Supper. Veiled Prophet, who did not take part in the revelry at the supper, will return tonight to his place of honor in the parade which rounds out his annual visit. In the event of rain, officials of the Prophet's court have announced the parade will be held the first clear night.

—By Laula Phillips, Jank January, Loube Lines, Linya Spainhown and Broycold Forespoon. Pool-Dispatib Photographus.

#### in Italian Movie -

#### Abbe Lane Tackles 'Young Carmen' Role

By Art Buchwald

AVIER CUGAT and his wife Abbe Lane, who is the vocalist in his orchestra the vocalist in his orchestra, expect to live in Europe for a while. There are several television



XAVIER CUGAT AND ABBE

Cugat said his wife was appearing in an Italian film titled "The Young Carmen." He said: "It's about Carmen's life before she appeared in the opera. The last scene of this picture will be the very first scene of Bizet's 'Carmen.'

"Was Carmen a wild girl before she appeared in Bizet's opera?"

"She was even wilder then," Cugat said. "We start when she's 13 years old. She's a real hot gypsy. I play a part, too. I play the part of a man who tries to

educate her and make her go to school. I'm supposed to be a wealthy Spaniard."

"But you don't have any luck in changing her?" What do you think?" \* \* \*

MISS LANE was sitting next to us and she said:
"I'm trying to get away from being typed. In Hollywood when they know you're a native type they won't
let you wear any shoes." You mean you'll wear shoes in 'The Young Car-

Yes. I want to make the producers and directors

"Yes. I want to make the producers and directors aware of the fact that I'm an actress. I want to establish myself. I'm no Sarah Bernhardt, but I want to prove myself in an acting career. Then I can go back to singing, but I won't have to worry about it."

CUGAT SAID he was going to do some television shorts and was also planning a tour with his orchestra for next spring.

"I was over here last year on a tour and we had a phenomenal success. You have to know what to

a phenomenal success. You have to know what to give the audiences over here. A lot of American comedians come over here and start talking, but no one

give the audiences over here and start talking, but no one dians come over here and start talking, but no one knows what they're talking about.

"I plan my tours according to the countries. I know people over here like classical music and I bring gyer classical musicians and operatic singers. In Spain I played in bullrings. I was born in Spain and speak Catalan. I taught Abbe to speak Catalan, and when she appeared in Barcelona and spoke to the people at the beginning of the show they went wild.

"In Italy Abbe killed them. It was brutal. The first night in Rome we had to have carabinieri with bayonets to protect her. Farouk came every night and sat in the front row with bincoulars. The Italians sat in the front row with bincoulars.

sat in the front row with binoculars. The Italians wrote to me and said they were going to poison me so they could have Abbe for themselves."
"Isn't that wonderful?" said Miss Lane.

CLIFTON WEBB was also in Paris, after com-pleting a film in England called "The Man Who Never Was." Webb said he used to dance in Paris in the

'I used to dance with Jenny Dolly."

"Who?"

"Jenny Dolly—one of the Dolly Sisters. We opened the Les Acacias night club in 1922. It was owned by Elsa Maxwell and Edward Molyneux. It was so crowded Jenny and I had a riot. I also worked at Les Ambassadeurs with Fred Waring. Then I went back to America and made my first film with Marilyn Miller."

How do you spell that name?" Mebb was getting nervous. "I also worked in the theater with Frances Larrimore."
"I'm sorry. Whom did you say?"
"Haven't you ever heard of her either? What about Evelyn Laye?"

t Evelyn Laye?"
"It doesn't ring a bell."
"Irene Bordoni? Sam Bernard? Harry Pilcer?"
"I'm sorry, Mr. Webb, the names escape me."
"Mary Boland? Whispering Jack Smith? Beatrice

T've heard of Beatrice Lillie."

"Thank God."

"I'd like to ask you a few more questions."

"If you don't mind I'd rather not go on with this.

"I'm suddenly feeling a little tired. It's been very nice
taiking to you," he said weakly. "Very nice indeed."

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## Learning to Work

Working for a living to maintain oneself and a few others is an old custom in America. and service to others are as necessary to our personal and national health as the food we eat for physical and

mental well-being. We suffer when life has no outlet for personal effort and accomplishment. value of work, of helpfulness to oneself and to others, and teaching them the duty and the privilege of adding to the comfort and welfare of the community endows them with an ideal that will tend to

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happy people. \* WE ARE NOT DOING that as often and as fully as we might. The modern home offers little opportunity for useful work. The schools are not equipped for it. The labor market is closed to youth. Somewhere, somebody must take up the slack so our boys and girls, especially our boys,

Teaching children the

make them successful and

do not grow up without work experiences. We should begin with the youngest children. As soon as they can use their hands, allow them to do so, encourage them and teach them to do so. That is what they have hands for-to use them, make them skillful and so add to their intelligence, skill and power. This is the mother's

MOTHERS ARE BUSY PEOPLE, but teaching their children is their most important task. Stopping in the daily routine to teach a child a useful skill, such as wiping a spoon and putting it in its place, does strain a mother's patience. So much is waiting to be done. Let some of it wait. It is surprising how little damage is done a household by skipping some of the endless polishing and dusting and king of special dishes. Let the teaching of the children to help with the routine tasks come first, that they may benefit by the experiences.

Busy boys and girls are not likely to get into trouble outside the home. They are using the energy that nature supplies them in ways useful to them and to others and so feel no need to go out to smash windows, scratch cars, engage in gang fights. They are happy, feeling that they carry weight in the family. This even though they grumble a bit. The grumble is just a way of showing they feel important and that is not bad. Just keep them busy and they will grow up to be effective and efficient and happy

## Punishing Child Can be Constructive

Youngsters Themselves Recognize Need for It as a Guide, and So Do Many Experts

By Howard Whitman

Fourth article in a series of "Parenthood without Hokum."

How about listening to the youngsters themselves? In investigating child-care and particularly the business of discipline and punishment, the ones at the receiving end ought to have their chance in the witness box. At the Baton Rouge Junior High School, in Louisiana, I met with five youngsters—Diana, 13, Melba, 13, Rosemary, 11, Harry, 13, and Kirk, 14—and listened while they talked. Here are excerpts from the dialogue:

from the dialogue:
Rosemary — Well, children should have freedom, but I don't think to run around at all

don't think to run around at all hours.

Diana—I'd like the family to be sort of a club. You know, democratic, so that everybody had an equal voice.

Harry—Not me, I don't think they should all have the same voice. The parents know much more. All I want is for them to understand how the child feels.

Kirk—I think what a child needs is strong parents.

Diana—Well, I know another girl, she's 13, and she tells her parents off and they take it. I don't like that.

Melba—I'd rather have my parents lead me and correct me. I think a good idea is to have flexible rules—but not too flexible. I mean we want to

have flexible rules—but not too flexible. I mean we want to flexible. I mean we want to know what we can't do. Even if we break a rule we want to know we broke it. Otherwise, when parents say, "You should have known better." how are we going to know?

Harry—I think when you do something wrong there should be some punishment, but not too much.

Kirk—Oh, I think even if a

Kirk-Oh. I think even if a

Kirk—Oh, I think even it a father uses the old razor-strop, it's not going to hurt anybody. Diana—But won't it-make the child afraid of the parent? Kirk—It'll just make him not do it again.

do it again.
Diana—Wouldn't it make him

Diana—Wouldn't it make him resent his parents?
Kirk—Maybe. for a short time. He might say, "I'll never love them anymore"—but after a couple of hours, it's okay.
Melba—I think it makes you understand what you've done wrong. And you know what your parents do is for your own good.

Harry-If a child isn't punished, pretty soon he begins to say, "I can get away with any-thing." I know a kid who say, thing." I know the neighbor burned up the neighbor burned up the front porch burned up the neighbor's newspaper on the front porch and sliced the screen door with a knife. He's got to know that that isn't play.

I interrupted to ask a question — "Suppose the parents didn't believe in punishment at all?"

Harry—I guess they could raise their children all right. But I don't know how they're going to turn out.

Kirk—All I can say is, if we hadn't had any we'd all be little gangater.

gangsters.

T HESE children, and any others you care to talk with, seem in their spontaneous feelings to reflect a number of the insights which the professionals in child-care are taking hold of today. After two decades of laissez-faire, when discipline of laissez-faire, when discipline was regarded as a naughty word and punishment as "medieval" and "sadistic," the leaders of

and "sadistic," the leaders of sociology and psychology today are following a different course. They recognize (as children have all along) that youngsters have a need for discipline and that even that nasty old word "punishment" can have a constructive, beneficial meaning. Today punishment is not seen Today punishment is not seen as vengeance; it is an instru-ment of teaching. Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, director of the Child Study Association of America, summarized the new approach as follows:

as follows:
"In recent years we have been speaking of punishment only as something to be avoided. We have been afraid of the heraise of a prejuvery word because of a preju-dice against it. No one has

dice against it. No one has written of punishment in a positive way—one of our troubles is that people have been afraid even to pronounce the word 'punishment.'

"But now we will use the word 'punish again and will not be afraid of it. For we will see that punishment can be constructive."

In this, the social sciences are at last catching up with the Bible. Without scientific ter-minology, with neither statis-

AND THEN THE HERO TELLS THE GIRL THAT

HE CAN'T REMEMBER WHO HE IS --- BUT SHE THINKS HE'S LYING --- SO

SHE RUNS AWAY WITH

A CARNIVAL -- WEL

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They'll Do It Every Time

NO POPCORN, S') I'M

WE GOTTA LISTEN TO AN ALL-DAY SECOND

VERSION OF IT ...

FLOTILLA SEES A MOVIE

onor surveys, the Book of overbs (13:24) simply states,
. he that loveth (his son)

chasteneth him betimes.' It is significant that the word It is significant that the word "chasten" is employed here for this means: "to correct by punishment; to purify by freeing from faults." It is thus clear that the Bible from earliest times viewed punishment as constructive, its purpose not vengeful but helpful, designed to free the child from faults and better to prepare him for a happy life.

a happy life.
The hot stove is an example The hot stove is an example of constructive punishment. If you touch it, it burns you. Thus you learn at an early age not to touch a hot stove. The punishment is part of the act itself—and you save yourself a lot of burned fingers.

If parents are to use punish-ment constructively for their children's good, Dr. Dybwad suggests five guide points:

1. Punishment should have a time relationship to the wrongful act. If a 14-year-old girl comes home late from a dance, the parent can impose the punishment of staying home from the next dance. But with a three-year-old, there can be no such time lanse. If he is nunsuch time lapse. If he is punished an hour after the wrongful act he may already miss the connection between it and the punishment. Thus the educational value is lost.

2. A subject relationship makes punishment more constructive. If a child has messed up his sister's room, a logical punishment is to clean it up. If a child has broken a window, not by accident but wrongfully, a related punishment might be to do enough chores to earn money to pay for it.

Even spanking may have a subject relationship. If a child's misbehayior has taken the form 2. A subject relationship

misbehavior has taken the form mispenavior has taken the form of physical violence—such as beating up his little brother—then the physical force of spanking might well meet the time-honored requirement of letting the punishment fit the crime.

time-honored requirement of letting the punishment fit the crime.

3. The dignity of the child should be preserved. No matter what form a punishment may take, it always must hinge upon the fact that one continues to love the child as much as ever. It is the wrong-doing which is not loved. And the child must understand this.

4. The parent-child relationship must remain undamaged. Naturally, no child is going to like punishment any more than the parent likes administering it. But if the parent can help his child to see that punishment is part of the duty of parenthood, that, in effect, "I punish you because I love you" then the child will feel neither rejected nor unworthy because of it. He will accept punishment as "what's coming to him" and will recognize that his parents administer it out of loyalty.

them."
Judge Kaufman added, "That
is what happens when the child
becomes boss of the home. Once
the child is boss, the home is
""." "I've found little respect among today's psychiatrists and guidance personnel for the paramong today's psychiatrists and guidance personnel for the parents who allows his children to walk over him. To summarize the reactions I have found: "A parent who lets his child make a fool of him is a fool."

But there is more to the story. This is no mere matter of rescuing parents who have bogged down in their own ineptitude. It is a matter of rescuing children. Wishy-washy parents deprive children of one of their prime developmental

15 years old go out on drinking parties until 2 and 3 in the morning, and the parents come in and say, 'We can't do a thing about it. We just can't handle there'."

her mind and lets you do it," one boy said.

"Gosh, no kid can look up to a father whose got a let of mush where his backbone should be,"

their prime developmental



5. If punishment is necessary, then punish—but don't perpetu-ally threaten to do so. The

then punish—but don't perpetually threaten to do so. The constant threat of punishment makes a child unsure of just where he stands. A punishment quickly and decisively administered does far more good than the over-worked line. "Johnny, if you do that again, I swear I'm going to . . ."

In the non-punishment era we went overboard in letting children express or "act out" whatever they wanted to; we didn't want them to be "repressed." But we have been surprised—and shocked—to see that some of the acting out is worse than the repression.

#### PUNISHMENT CAN'T HARM JUNIOR

THE father of a child who was a critical behavior prob-lem complained to a proba-tion worker in Los Angeles, "I just don't understand it. I've been a pal, a real buddy, to my

been a pal, a real buddy, to my boy."

"You may have been a pal and buddy," the probation worker replied. "But have you been a parent? Don't forget a child needs that, too."

This I found a common pattern throughout the country. Children need pals, certainly (that's why they have playmates), but children also need a mother and father who are not afraid to be parents.

At the Family Service Organization of Louisville, Ky., Director Esther Taylor commented, "One of our greatest problems today is to get children to accept love and authority from the same source." Because presents have been piled. ity from the same source." cause parents have been plied with the notion that they had to be "buddies," and because with the notion that they had
to be "buddies," and because
"authority" has been as naughty
a word as "discipline" in the
lexicon of some of our latterday experts, we have a generation of children who have
largely been deprived of parental leadership and strength.
We have produced a good
many wishy-washy parents and

many wishy-washy parents and an outsize crop of child tyrants. A case worker at the Wash-

A case worker at the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene added, "Some parents treat the child as though he were the authority in the home. They react to his every whim, soon giving the child the idea that he is a dictator."

Child dictatorship is just about as bad as any other kind. Our juvenile court judges and our youth bureaus have seen the odious results of it. They have seen parents reduced to flaccid ineffectiveness. In Detroit Juvenile Court, Judge Nathan Kaufman declared:

"It is shocking to see parents surrender to their own children. But that is what many of them

But that is what many of them do. They give up. I've had par ents whose youngsters 14 and

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needs. They need the vitamin of parental authority as much as any vitamin in their diets. And today's new trend in child-care is to see that they get it. This is not to say that the "authoritarian" parent has come back into vogue; far from it. Authoritarianism is the abuse of authority. The parent who uses authority properly does so use a second to the parent who uses authority properly does so uses authority properly does so with love, understanding, and fair play. In the well-rur

fair play. In the well-run family the parent can be boss without being bossy.

"Children feel safer when their parents have strength and authority." declared Director Elizabeth Porter of the Family Service Society of New Orleans.
"Our cases constantly show the "Our cases constantly show us that the child is disappointed that the child is disappointed when his parents show a lack of authority. His need for parental leadership is shown in the way the child himself invests his parents with authority. He is proud of his father's strength and his mother's wisdom. He wants these qualities to provide a strong home in which he can be safe."

be safe."

I met with a group of teenage youngsters in Lincoln Park.
Mich., just south of Detroit, and discussed this with them. Their

remarks were revealing:
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Ma says you can't do something
and the next minute she changes



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Contract

THE point-count method of hand evaluation is very good, particularly if the contract is to be in no-trump, but players should not get so point-count-minded that they lose sight of more important factors—such as sound play. Consider this case, with special reference to the silly (though typical discussion that followed. one boy said.

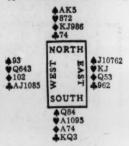
"Gosh, no kid can look up to a father whose got a lat of mush where his backbone should be," another chimed in.

A grinning realist among them added, "if they let us walk all over 'em we're going to. Why shouldn't we?"

The only boy who seemed to feel he had something to boast about was the one who said, "Well, you guys aren't talking about my Pa. When he says something he means it!"

The and you will quickly discover that though they may enjoy wrapping their parents around their little fingers—if they can get away with it—still in their hearts they yearn for parents who are strong and stable. They are the first to condemn parents who are too weak to rear their own children.

Why do so many parents abdicate their own authority? I put the question to Director Samuel Whitman of the Cleve-



South West North East 1N.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Pass Pass West made the normal lead West made the normal lead from his holding, the jack of clubs, and South won with the king. South then laid down the ace of diamonds and led another diamond to dummy's jack East took the trick and returned his partner's club suit and West rattled off four tricks defeating the contract.

defeating the contract.
"Well," snorted North, "that "Well," snorted North, "that was certainly a fine no-trum; bid of yours! I thought was agreed to play point-count no trumps. You had only 15 point—you know you need 16!"
South, perhaps depressed a his own heinous guilt, had nothing to say except that he was sorry he had been a point short. This sort of postmorten would be funny if it weren't seritiful. The important fact was

seems to be a parental disease these days. Undoubtedly some of the confidence has been shaken by the experts them-selves, who in recent years have too often rung the gong for soft parenthood. They have not wanted parents to expect too much or demand too much of their children. This tide is turning too. Director Whitman, while citing the obvious harm in giving nothing to a child and demanding everything, also pointed out. "If the parent gives everything and demands nothing, he fails the child, too. He fails him not only in the personal contract of parenthood—but also in the social contract." pitiful. The important fact was game contract. He should have done everything possible to se up the diamonds without losing done everything possible to see up the diamonds without losing the lead to East. The way to do that was to enter dummy with a spade and return a dia mond through East, covering as honor if he played one, otherwise passing the trick to West. Using this elementary "avoidance play," South wa virtually assured of success unless East had both of the missing diamond honors.

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put the question to Director Samuel Whitman of the Cleve-

He replied. "Because the exercise of authority takes work, it takes responsibility, and it takes strain. To build parental authority upon a base of affection, a parent must make a real effort."

fort."
Others pointed out that to

exercise authority requires con-fidence, and lack of confidence

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much or demand too much of their children. This tide is turning, too. Di-

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but also in the social contract. It is each parent's duty to society to pass on his or her children the principle that each of our rights is counterbalanced by an obligation."

This is the point at which parental authority becomes, for the child, the symbol of all the various forms of authority because the counterparance of the child.

various forms of authority he will encounter later on. If he

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## MATRONS' GOWNS OF LUXURIOUS FABRICS SEEN AT VEILED PROPHET BALL

tulle capelet sparking with sequins.

MISS JANE MeNEELY COCHRAN greeted the new Veiled Prophet Queen in a distinctive light blue silk taffeta gown. The strapless bodice, heavily beaded with crystal and aphrectors, was set on a royal heavily beaded with crystal and rhinestones, was set on a royal blue velvet base, the velvet showing at the top and back of the bodice and forming an immense bow and loose panels at back. The full skirt was, ornamented at the side front with two wide scallops edged with the velvet and decorated with the beaded motif.

OLINE COMPTON CLARK-SON. The strapless bodice was elabotately decorated with a duting appliqued design in silver thread which continued down one side of the bouffant

'A'fashionable gown-ceil blue A rasinonable gown—cell blue silk taffeta—was worn by MISS SUSAN SPOEHRER. The slen-der hodice was strafless and the broyant umbrella skirt was caught up in small shirred clus-ters, each centered with a taf-feta bow knot.

MISS MARGARET ANNE MISS MARGARET ANNE KANE paid homage to His Mysterious Majesty in a gown notable for its sheer beauty. Made of a delicate shade of lavender tulle, the strapless odice was sewn with opalescen seduins in vertical stripes and finished with two deep scallops at front adorned with clusters of Helian silk and velvet violets tied with fuchsia ribbon bows. The skirt was composed of great drifts of lavender tulle.

An unusual and beautiful fabric, ribbed silk faille, was used to create a gardenia white governor MISS MOLLY DAINGERFIELD GOODSON. A DATIGERFIELD GOODSON. A winged strapless bodice was ornamented at front with a rhinestone design looped with tiny pearl chains. The gored skirt was held out by a series of erinoline petticoats.

One of the loveliest gowns in the debutante group was worn by MISS JOAN MARGARET DeWITT. The bodice was made of Bam-cut powder blue velvet leaves studded with tiny rhinestones. The vast skirt of matching French net was in two tiers, each edged with the glistening velvet leaves. One of the loveliest gowns in

MISS JEAN ALEXANDER MISS JEAN ALEXANDER wore a youthful rose petal pink thile gown, the bodice fitted closely and the wide skirt, a froth of a thousand yards of narrow tulle ruffles set closely from the waist to the hem. She carried a rose pink satin purse adorned with white orchids.

MISS MARY VIRGINIA HARMS wore a striking ball gown of silver blue satin glit-tering with finely cut rhine-stones. The long fitted bodice was decorated at front with a was decorated at front with a rhinestone design and secured by a halter edged with rhine-stones. The skirt, falling full from a satin fold at the base of the bodice, was trimmed at back with a butterfly bow and two flying panels, also edged with rhinestones and ornamented with the design featured on the

A beautiful, white satin and tulle gown was favored by MISS CAROLYN HAFFNER. The strapless bodice was molded to the figure and a satin polonaise graduated at back almost to the hem of a tulle skirt, composed of layers and layers of the filmy

The new note of the combination of fabric and color was evident in a chic gown worn by MISS ALICE HAGER. The straptess royal blue velvet bod-ice was finished in scallops which were repeated to edge a velvet overskirt sashed at back with a huge velvet bow. Falling from beneath the velvet were crisp white tulle skirts extended with taffeta and crinoline petti-

MISS NATALIE MOFFITT REEVE graced the Court of Love and Beauty in a modish lee blue nylon net gown. Bands of shirred net, dotted with rhinestones, trimmed the bodice top and a net apron which was set on a darker blue velvet sash and tied at back in a French bow and streamers. The ex-remely wide skirt was over taffeta and crinoline.

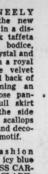
MISS JUDITH MAY SCHET-TLER'S leaf green taffeta gown added a bright note to the debu-tante promenade. The entire added a bright note to the debu-tante promenade. The entire gown was embroidered with rhinestones and sequins and was simply styled with a strap-less basque and a full skirt trimmed with a large taffeta bow placed just below the kness at front. at front.

The white tulle fashioned a course ball gown for MISS FRANCES REITH BROWN. The strapless bodice and boutfant skirt were adorned with rhinestones and pearls and a medallion of the jewels secured two floating tulle panels at back.

MISS CAROLYN CONE was MISS CAROLYN CONE was in a gown remarkable for both fabric and design. Made of tur-ouoise satin brocade, her costume had a camisole bodice cut to a heart-shaped neckline embroidered with blue pearls and blue crystal beads. The skirt, straight at front, was draped in double folds at either side to back fullness which formed a short train.

Aqua satin and tulle were combined for a lovely gown worn aby MISS MARIELLA CARTWRIGHT COE. A tulle skirt, eathered full to a strapless actin bodice was distinguished by four satin panels applituded with re-embroidered alencon lace sprinkled with rhinestones and iridescent securing.

Outstanding among the many ulle gowns was MISS JEAN INDA D'OENCH'S French lue-cestume. The lew decole





MRS. OWEN H. MITCHELL
JR., IN A STUNNING GOYA
RED TAFFETA GOWN, THE
SHEATH SKIRT DECORATED
WITH A DOUBLE POUF AND A
CASCADE OF ROSES.

MRS. EDWIN J. SPIEGEL JR., WEARING A BEAUTIFUL WHITE POULT DE SOIE GOWN ADORNED WITH CLUSTERS OF SEQUIN VIOLETS AND GREEN POULT DE SOIE LEAVES.

MRS. WILLIAM WRIGHT SPIVY, WHOSE AMERICAN BEAUTY SATIN GOWN IS DIS-TINGUISHED BY A SHIRRED OFF-SHOULDER NECKLINE AND A BODICE FITTED WITH TINY PLEATS.

MRS. CLARKSON CARPENTER
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DRAPED BODICE AND A WIDE

MRS. JOHN F. KREY II, WHO
APPEARED IN ONE OF THE
SMARTEST GOWNS SEEN LAST
NIGHT. THE BLACK CREPE
SHEATH IS SET ON A PERSIAN
BLUE SATIN FLOUNCE.

letage was secured to narrow straps and an inset of light blue taffeta, just above the waistline, continued in two back panels. Scattered on the bodice and over the full tulle skirt taffeta flowers centered

MISS MARY KOEHLER MISS MARY KOEHLER WOLLER wore an elaborate mauve pink gown. From a draped satin strapless bodice, a full overskirt of satin fell over layers of pale pink and white tulle. The satin was repeated in panels which descended into a sweep train.

MISS SUSAN CABANNE MISS SUSAN CABANNE
PRIEST was smartly gowned in
turquoise taffeta. The strapless
bodice was solidly encrusted
with turquoise sequins and the
full skirt was trimmed at back
with a crisp taffeta bow and
streamers which reached half
way to the floor. way to the floor.

An attractive debutante gown of shell pink tulle was worn by MISS MARY JANE MACDON-ALD. Attached to the strapless ALLO. Attached to the strapless bodice was a circular overskirt of pale pink chantilly lace appliqued with iridescent sequins. The first of several tulle skirts beneath was set on in fine

MISS SUSANNE MANTER MISS SUSANNE MANTER WOODS was beautifully attired in Capri blue silk slipper satin. The off-shoulder neckline was ornamented with a silver braid and crystal bead pattern which continued in glittering garlands over the full skirt.

A chie charcoal gray satin gown was worn by MRS. F. CRUNDEN COLE. The off-shoulder neckline was finished with a band of black and white mutation mink and the skirt was in wide flared folds.

One of the loveliest gowns seen last night was a white lace and tulle costume worn by MRS. ANDREW W. JOHNSON. Fashioned with a low decolle-tage, the slimness of a white lace sheath, over cafe au lait satin, was emphasized by bout-fant layers of tulle at either side. Mrs. Johnson wore a dia-mond tiara and a diamond neck-lace. Her evening purse was covered with white orchids.

MRS. WILLIAM H. ARM-STRONG wore a modish gown of French blue peau de sole, the bodice draped to the figure and the straight skirt featuring full back panels.

MRS. CHARLES ALLEN MRS. CHARLES ALLEN THOMAS'S dark copper lace gown over matching taffets was a beautiful addition to the eve-ning's pageant. Styled on grace-ful lines, the skirt was trimmed at one side with a copper taf-feta pouf.

MRS. RUSSELL E. LORTZ was attractive in a smart apri-cot satin gown. The slim strap-less bodice and slightly flared skirt were delicately appliqued with praline beige Alencon lace.

MRS. WILLIAM H. CUNLIFF wore a short sheath of gold lame. The low scoop neckline was decorated in a gold braid design and gold sequins.

MRS. THOMAS W. PETTUS MRS. THOMAS W. PETTUS was in a beautiful pale pink satin gown styled with a strap-less bodice and a skirt straight at front, graduating into great fullness at back.

An effective violet peau de soie gown was worn by MRS. ETHAN A. H. SHEPLEY JR. The strapless bodice was softly draped and the sheath skirt had a flying panel at back lined with a lighter Molet shade.

chosen by MRS. ROLAND made of the two tones was se-WHITNEY RICHARDS. Her cured to a tiny rolled halter, gown was designed with an off-shoulder neckline and a skirt els, also of the two shades. Satin falling straight at front and flowers decorated the skirt at graduating into back fullness which formed a train.

MRS. BRADFORD SHINKLE MRS. BRADFORD SHINKLE
JR., wore an oyster white satin
gown appliqued with black
chantilly lace in scallops at the
right side of the full skirt and
curved up to the strapless bodice which was finished with a
satin cuff.

MRS. JOHN B. LATZER was in a striking topaz taffeta gown, the strapless bodice and full skirt elaborately decorated with garlands of topaz taffeta flow-ers sprinkled with tiny gold se-

MRS, HUGH ADAIR LO-GAN'S attractive gown was GAN'S attractive gown was turquoise satin simply designed with a low round neckline and a full flared skirt. She wore a diamond necklace and at the front of her bodice fastened the pearl and diamond crown which she received as a Special Maid of Honer at the 1953 Veiled Prophet ball. Mrs. Logan is the former Miss Ann Shapleigh,

A regal emerald green satin gown was worn by MRS. JO-SEPH J. LYNCH. The strapless bodice was beaded in emerald bugle beads and emerald tear drops, the beaded design extending into the top of the extending into the top of the hell-shaped skirt.

MRS. FIELDING T. CHIL-100 DRESS wore a silver gray bro-cade gown, the bodice secured to brocade straps. The skirt was sheathed to a slight flare at the hem. She complemented her extending into the top of the bell-shaped skirt.

MRS. FRANK E. PELTON JR., promenaded in a black velvet princess gown, the low neck-line and short sleeves finished with narrow scallops. Her gown was adorned in glistening silver was adorned in glistening silver, tembliques—garlands of silver, crystal and pearls in the form of small flowers and butterfiles. This unusual silver trimming was brought from Panama and was fashioned into earrings and was repeated in a spray on her purse.

MRS. CHARLES H. STE-PHENS III was in a lemon yel-low bouffant net gown. The bodice was draped to a crushed apricot velvet girdle that fell into a great velvet pouf caught with silk and velvet flowers in harmonizing tones. harmonizing tones.

Glistening mauve satin was used for MRS, MARVIN W. SWAIM'S gown. Satin straps secured the bodice which was encrusted with mauve pearls and rhinestones. The jewels also trimmed the top of the flared skirt. Mrs. Swaim wore a shoulder corsage of white orchids with fuchsia throats.

The very latest style was reflected in the gown worn by MRS. CLARENCE M. TURLEY. Made of imported gray blue brocade with an all-over design of tiny gold stars, her gown was fashioned on graceful silm lines which featured a low decolletage and a skirt draped to back fullness.

MRS. J. BRUCE BUTLER appeared in the Veiled Prophet's court in an emerald green satin gown, the bodice secured by narrow straps and the slim skirt falling from polonaise drapery. She complemented her gown with a corsage of white moth orchids.

MRS. SAMUEL C. DAVIS'S gown was a justious shade of pale apricot satin made on slen-der lines. The strapless bodice was moided to the figure and the skirt fell in a chic sheath.

MRS. WILLIAM L. DESLOGE with a lighter violet shade. were an elegant satin gown of the two shades of blue found in Sapphire blue satin was a star sapphire. The bodice

A charming mellon-pink tulle

tion was emphasized in a deep dusty rose satin gown worn by MRS. GEORGE KIMBALL CO-NANT JR. The strapless bodice was decorated with a curved band of pale pink satin. The skirt, straight at front, graduated into back fullness. Mrs. Conant wore an heirloom emerald bracelet with her ball gown.

MRS. ALOYS P. KAUFF-MANN graced the Court of Love and Beauty in a white taf-

over the full skirt.

MRS. EUGENE F. WILLIAM JR. was charming in a pale pink satin gown, the strapless bodice slashed into narrow tabs and each centered with a tiny self tailored bow. The skirt descended in straight lines.

A chic charcoal grown.

A chic charcoal grown.

MRS. FREDERICK V. ARMI-STEAD selected a Mediterranean blue satin gown, the bodice held in place by satin straps. The skirt, laid in folds in an apron effect at front, flared into a short train. She pinned white orchids at her shoulder.

MRS. JOHN MOSS HALL MRS. JOHN MOSS HALL, was in a gown of a lovely fabric and chic design. Made of Italian chartreuse silk, the bodice was secured by self straps and the flared skirt was draped to a crisp pouf at the left side. She wore a corsage of green slipper orchids.

MRS. J. GLENNON McDON-ALD'S pale blue chantily lace gown attracted much attention. The lace sheath was cut to a boat-shaped neckline and orna-mented at one side of the skirt with a peau de sole pouf.

A flattering emerald green A flattering emeraid green silk taffets gown was worn by MRS. ARTHUR B. SHEPLEY JR. Designed on elegant lines, her gown had a molded bodice secured to one strap at the shoulder and the skirt flared in great fullness to the floor. She wore a diamond clip at the top of the bodice front.

MRS. JOSEPH W. LEWIS promenaded with the Ladies of Honor in a Dior blue taffeta creation. The strapless bodice was cut in two points at the top

clusters.

Evening Wraps At the V.P. Ball

VENING wraps vied with the gowns themselves for attention at the Veiled Prophet ball last night. Some of the guests chose opera coats of gold brocade that fell in stiff folds to the hems of their gowns. Others wore attractive long or short wraps of the same fabrics that fashloned their gowns. Fur stoles of every description were in evidence. White ermine capelets were favored by the debutante group and small ermine stoles with push-up sleeves were seen over many attractions.

were seen over many attrac-tive costumes worn by Maids of Honor. Mink stoles both pastel and deep sable shades complemented nu-merous gowns chosen by the Ladies of Honor.

and decorated at front with traps and the full skirt was aught at the left side by a affeta butterfly bow.

MRS. FIELDING T. CHIL-DRESS wore a silver gray bro-

> A lovely gown of mauve pink peau de soie and satin was worn by MRS. EUGENE R. KROPP. The peau de sole bodice was held in place by narrow self straps and the satin sheath skirt

bodice was chantilly lace, se-cured to a halter strap, and the skirt swirled out in layers of

Jewel blue poulte de sole was used for a striking gown for MRS. ARTHUR S. BLAND JR. A peplum flared from the hips and dipped down the back over a slight train.

MRS. FRANKLIN J. CORN-WELL'S gown was beautiful in its simplicity. Fashioned of black chiffon, the softly draped bodice had narrow straps and the skirt swept in graceful folds to the floor.

Another attractive gown—cardinal red barathea—was chosen by MRS. ROBERT D. AB-BOTT. The strapless bodice was decorated at front with a large winged bow and the moderately full skirt was finished with a deen flource.

was in a stylish royal blue peau de sole gown, the bodice heavily encrusted with iridescent blue sequins and secured to narrow straps. The bell skirt swept into a slight train. Another flattering gown was

Another Intering gown was worn by MRS. EDWIN M. CLARK, who greeted the Velled Prophet in pale blue peau de soie. The skirt fell in deep folds from an elongated draped bodice.

The pear-shaped silhouette was evident in a white satin gown

Attractive Accessories

DDED to the glitter of all the elaborate ball gowns was

jewelry of every description from diamond tiaras to delicate strands of priceless pearls. Heirloom necklaces

and bracelets are often reserved for this special gala occa-

sion. Costume jewelry—earrings, clips and bracelets—laden

with semi-precious stones and set in intricate gold designs

were matched to numerous ensembles. Evening purses sparkled with rhinestones or were solidly encrusted with simulated pearls and often adorned with delicate orchid SKIRT WHICH SHOWS GREAT FULLNESS AT BACK

MRS. GEORGE C. FOSTER was attractively attired in a moonstone alencon lace sheath moonstone alencon lace sheath gown sprinkled with moonstone blue sequins. Scalloped lace straps secured the bodice and the trumpet skirt was slightly widened at the hemline by a godet at back.

one side of the skirt satin bows were set in a vertical line above

A modish emerald green peau A modish emerald green peau de sole gown was the choice of MRS. GEORGE Z. FENCIL. Styled with a camisole neckline, the long back-dipping bodice was finished with three taffeta bias bands from which a skirt swept from three taffeta bows to fullness at back.

An elaborate black tulle An elaborate black tulle gown was worn by MRS. WILLIAM W. DOLAN. The bodice, held in place by narrow black sequin straps, and the wide flared skirt were heavily embroidered with the glistening black se-

MRS. LOUIS E. FREIMUTH wore a black and white portrait gown. Black chantilly lace was fashioned into a fitted basque and the bouffant skirt had a front panel of narrow white net ruffles. Her corsage, white orruffles. Her corsage, white or-chids, was fastened to her purse.

panels.

One of the most exquisite gowns seen in the Prophet's hodice was chantilly lace, secured to a halter street.

MRS. W. L. HADLEY GRIFless bodice with a stiff brocade

The lights of the auditorium caught and reflected the gold lace on the ivory gown worn by MRS. BEN F. JACKSON. The fine lace was appliqued on the poult de sole strapless bodice and extended into the wide flared skirt.

a youthful gown worn by MRS.
JAMES RUSH JAMES JR. A
full skirt of American Beauty
satin was pleated to a slim rose
pink bodice held in place by a
halter strap.

Re-embroidered white Alen-con lace and black peau de soie were allied for a gown chosen by MRS, EDWIN McCLELLAN MRS. CARL L. A. BECKERS JOHNSTON. The black fabric was set in a wide deep V over the front of the lace bodice and extended to inserted panels at the back of the skirt.

> MRS. ROY WILCOX JOR-DAN served as a Lady of Honor in an aqua silk satin gown styled with a batteau neckline and a straight skirt orna at back with a flat satin bow

> Outstanding among the many Outstanding among the many satin gowns was a chic model worn by MRS. EDWIN H. WAGNER JR. Of an American Beauty shade, the bodice was cut to a portrait neckline and the wide draped skirt was held out by small hoops. She wore a diamond necklace and a white orchid corsage.

> A fashionable black peau de sole gown was MRS. CHARLES L. TOOKER'S selection for the evening. The bodice, slashed to a V at front, framed the shoulders and the skirt, draped at a low hipline, flared full at back. She carried a green satin purse decorated with white orchids.

Lovely in color and fabric was an emerald green satin gown worn by MRS. PHILIP PLATT SMITH. The wide gored skirt

worn by MRS. JOHN P. SOULT.
From a strapless winged satin bodice a ruffled tulle skirt fell She wore white orchids at her one side of the skirt satin bows

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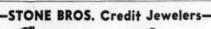
MRS. WILLIAM C. CON-NETT IV wore an attractive slate blue silk taffeta gown which featured a draped apron lined with crimson taffeta over the bouffant skirt. Her corsage was white red-throated orchids.

A stately black velvet gown was worn by MRS. WILLIAM G. BECKE. The bodice was strapless and the sheath skirt was ornamented at back with a cascade of pink tulle ruffles.

American Beauty brocade and net were combined in MRS. JOSEPH E. GRIESEDIECK'S ball gown. The brocade bodice was secured to narrow straps and graduated net ruffles composed the full skirt.

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Y HUSBAND drives me to work every day since his office is near mine. One of the girls I work with lives about six blocks from our home and she has said several times that she wishes she could ride to and from town with us. She lives right



tainly isn't hard for her to get downtown but she keeps asking about it. I have put her off for some time because my husband and I have so little time to be together and we like to talk with each other on those rides. This girl is talkative and all her gossip about the office is boring to my husband. I don't like to hear it either. How MRS. X.

on the bus line and it cer-

can I get out of this gracefully?

I think you'll just have to tell her that you're sorry but it wouldn't work out to have a rider, since you and your husband frequently run errands en route to or from the office, such as buying the groceries or taking clothing by the cleaner's. It's her responsibility to get herself to the office and if you didn't live nearby she would have to take the bus anyway. So even though you may want to do her a favor on stormy days, I believe you would be wise not to agree to chauffeur her to and from town. \* \* \*

Dear Martha:

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VE.

YOU ANSWERED "SO IN LOVE," the girl who wanted to marry a boy who had been in trouble. I disagree with you. I met a man nearly three years ago and he told me of his past. I talked it over with my mother and she understood. Well, we were married in August and you couldn't find a better man. He paid for his mistakes. He was just unlucky. He got caught whereas others don't get caught making almost the same mistake. I was only 15 when I met him and we were married when I was 18.

MRS. J.C.B.

I don't believe a person should be penalized over and over for his mistakes, but a girl is just placing another obstacle in her path to a happy marriage when she marries someone who has been in trouble. Remember the fact that he was just unlucky and got caught doesn't mean that what he did was right. However, he apparently has proved that he wants to do the right thing and if you both are determined to have a good marriage, I'm sure you will.

★ ★ ★
IN ANSWER TO Collinsville: The Missouri Historical Society tells me that the sketch you sent apparently is of the souvenir included with the Veiled Prophet's invitations to the 1905 V.P. ball. Frankly, no one knows now exactly what it was to be used for. P.S. Thanks for your nice remarks on the column. Teen-agers deserve to be heard and their questions answered.

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IN ANSWER TO Sally: A boy should remove his hat in an apartment house or hotel elevator, but it is not necessary to do so in a public building.

Write today for Martha Carr's free list of baby names. Be sure to inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request.

## Tips for Teens

T'S a problem . . . when a boy seems to like a certain

girl best of all, and she likes him, but he never asks er for a date. A girl writes:



appears that he likes me, for we are often together during school hours. He is extremely proud and likes me to come to him, though quite often he goes out of his way to see me. He has not yet asked me for a date. That discourages and annoys me. But maybe he is too proud to take that step. What can

Answer-Perhaps he is shy, broke, busy with a part-time job or just doesn't date at all. You can probably help matters, in any case, by doing this

If you know him well enough, suggest casually that he come to your home some evening to hear your pet records (or some that he likes), to see his favorite TV show, study for a quiz, work on a class project. Or you could ask him if he'd like to make a fourth at bridge or whatever card games you and another couple like to play. Or make fudge (all boys like to eat and most of them love fudge!)

Do it casually, when you two are chatting in school.

If you don't know him well enough to ask him to your home, invite him to a party or dance when you have a chance. When you talk with him at school, steer the chatter to things you both like to do . . . "I had fun bowling

yesterday! Do you like to?" . . . etc. If a friend is planning a party or shindig, perhaps she'll include him, not necessarily as your date, but so you can get better acquainted. This will help to make him think of you as a date . . . and giving him dating ideas that

#### Housewife's New Year By Ruth Millett

O the housewife whose children are of school age the start of a new year isn't on Jan. 1. The new year begins the day the kids go back to school.

Then it is that Mama, who has been letting things slide as much as possible through the hot summer months, takes a good deep breath and decides to make a new start.

Now she begins to plan to do all of those things she has Now she really makes resolutions in earnest: to get

out more, to do more entertaining, to find time for a hobby, to give the house a new look, to lose 10 pounds, to get her fall wardrobe ready.

May this column make a suggestion for women who are just beginning a new housekeeper's year:

Before you start deciding on all the new things you want to accomplish you would be wise to take a close enough look at your life to find out just where your time

If you do that, you are sure to find routines and activities that could be streamlined or eliminated completely. Only by putting an end to all useless or not too important activities will you ever be able to find the time to do

all of the things you really want to do.

If you try adding new activities to the old with eliminating anything you'll be bogged down in a month. Another year will go by when you don't seem to get any-

If you are going to start a new year right it is as important to eliminate as to add.

Make room for your new ambitions and goals by cutting out everything from your routine of last year you possibly

## A New Age for Chevalier to Conquer

French Star in U.S. Hoping to Charm Generation That Has Never Seen Him



MAURICE CHEVALIER, WITH A FAMILIAR WAVE AS HIS SHIP DOCKS IN NEW YORK.

for a limited one-man engage-ment now in progress at the ment now in progress at the Lyceum Theater. Las Vegas, for a month's billing at \$35,000

for a month's billing at \$35,000 a week. Two NBC color "spectaculars" on TV. And probably a movie in Hollywood.

He is nervous. Yet he feels he will not flop, even amid a generation of rock 'n roll fans.

"I have had cool audiences in my life but never a cold one," he says prove to myself something— perhaps to prove that I am not old hat—I must try to be suc-cessful with the younger gen-

-She Wonders-

Which Counts--Public or Private Life?

By Mary Margaret McBride

facts about some of the major English poets while stressing the beauty of their iambic pentameters.

Biography these days conceals nothing, so all who read are aware that one popular hero of my youth was a gay dog with the ladies though he had a family of 10 children by his lawful wedded wife: that a

his lawful wedded wife; that a giant of literature needed a

giant of literature needed a psychiatrist even more than an oculist; that certain geniuses have cheated their creditors, beaten their wives and ignored their children.

APPARENTLY TIME has

always been a great white-washer. At present I can think of several living actors whose artistic stature has suf-fered from the public scandals in which they've been involved. Will history rescue them, I

facts about some of the major wonder, by recording their ac-

my life but never a cold one," he says.
And if he should flop? "Once I know that I've done my best. I'm not going to knock my head on a wall. I am too old. I have eration.

"I must let myself be judged with the hearts and minds of our current time."

Chevalier, still tall and sturdy and with a face lined only around the eyes, from laughing and winking, will meet his new United States audiences in all the mediums. Broadway first, I'm not going to knock my head on a wall. I am too old. I have too many souvenirs in my heat as agying that he has a grande and my head to grow deeply sad and not get over it."

Chevalier has been quoted as agying that he has a grande passion for Marilyn Monroe, but denies the implication. "Since the last 15 years, I have done everything in mod-

n a current novel which has

the broadcasting industribuzzing, the author raises destion I've often though

vidual who con-tributes to the happiness, the well-being or the education of masses of Miss McBride

The central character in this

The central character in this rather shocking book is a tremendously popular broadcasting star who has died in an automobile crash. His public believes him to have been a warm, devout, high-principled man, for that is what he seemed on the air. But as the story moves on he is revealed as almost completely evil, ruthless

most completely evil, ruthless and dishonest. Yet as a show-

man he was gay company for the lonely, made those in pain laugh, brought faith and com-fort to millions across the na-

I'M PRETTY CERTAIN that

I'M PRETTY CERTAIN that this is only fiction and that never could such an unadul-terated rogue have lived and gotten away with deception on such a grand scale. But there have been plenty of examples in history of real-life composers, historians and proveliets where

historians, and novelists whose work became classics yet whose conduct while they were alive was constantly under fire from the respectable.

Perhaps time throws a veil over bad behavior and allows the contribution of the individual to stand alone for judgment. I can still remember the delicate way in which Mrs.

ment. I can still remember the delicate way in which Mrs. Elliott, my English teacher, shielded our class in English Lit from the stern and ugly

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material, with only an occasional strain of "Louise" and "Valentine," the songstuffs of which his success was made in the '20s and '30s when he was every woman's cherie in a straw bowler and cane.

excuse for being.

My trouble, I suppose, is that I confuse the container with the thing contained. Or perhaps it is just that I keep remembering the great Gandhi's reiteration of his basic belief: the means are just

belief: the means are just exactly as important as the end.

He could never accept the theory that even though what

you seek is vital, you are justi-fied in brutality, dishonesty, lies, force or other evil to

achieve it.

No matter how noble the sen-

eration, and that includes drinking, loving, and raving about blondes. I think Miss Monroe is very attractive, but let us go no further than that."

He has also been credited for years with being a lighthearted man, with no room in his soul for sorrow. This idea makes him smile. makes him smile.

makes him smile.

"I am a singer of hope, I want to make the people forget as much as possible their worries, and in so doing, I want to forget as much as possible my worries."

But happiness? The dapper embodiment of life, love and lilt looks, shrugs his shoulders. "In my way, I'm kind of happy. Every year, you learn a

py. Every year, you learn a little more of the art. . . . "

timents that a rascal pro-pounds, I suppose I am too likely to remember he was a rascal.

Soothes Diaper Rash wonder, by recording their ac-knowledged achievements so glowingly that future critics will excuse their peccadilloes? As a matter of fact, the critics will probably consider me vastly naive for even bringing up the subject, for I'm sure in their ranks it was long ago decided that beauty is its own excuse for being.

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with my grandson, Curtis, and
his wife Ruth in
their little
apartment on
Waverly place
which was great
fun. They have
made a lovely
home for themselves and
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-My Day-

Visit in Miami Beach

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home for themselves and Mrs. Rossvelt
there is a great
deal of taste and discrimination in their furnishings. I certainly enjoyed my short evening
with them very much.

I slept on the plane coming
down and arrived uneventfully
at the Miami airport where my
old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, were kind enough
to meet me although I expected
no one at that early hour of the
morning. I had about five and
a half hours sleep and was
ready by 9:45 a.m. for a press
conference with television and
radio interviews.

After that Mr. and Mrs.

radio interviews.

After that Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon drove me to a new information center on the United Nations that has been opened, and which displays publications of the association and of the United Nations itself and also materials of other groups interested in international affairs.

WE LUNCHED at the home of our state chairman, Col. Dunbaugh, and after lunch there was an informal gathering of the people of the state who are here for the meeting of the whole state organization.

The Delano Hotel where we

By Eleanor Roosevelt are staying gives us a beautiful view of the ocean, and on the twelfth floor of the hotel there twelfth floor of the hotel there is a balcony where our press conference was held and from there you can see water in every direction. It is tempting to look out and I wish that I had thought of bringing a bathing suit for I know that I could not resist going in for a swim, but our time is limited and so is the space in my small suitcase. This evening there will be a fund raising cocktail party at which Mr. Eichelberger and I will speak, and at 10 o'clock tonight I will be on a television show.

> ALTHOUGH FRANCE has ALTHOUGH FRANCE has withdrawn from the Security Council I hope it will not withdraw from the disarmament committee and from some of the other groups where it is really needed. The eyes of the world are on France and while it is easy to understand its feeling about Algeria, still, one must hope that it can rise above it, and realize that the preservation of the United Nations is even more important than any even more important than any resentment one may feel about the infringement of rights.

> France has certainly shown France has certainly snown how strong its feeling is, and now we may hope that it will, when this discussion is over, return to its full responsibilities in the United Nations.

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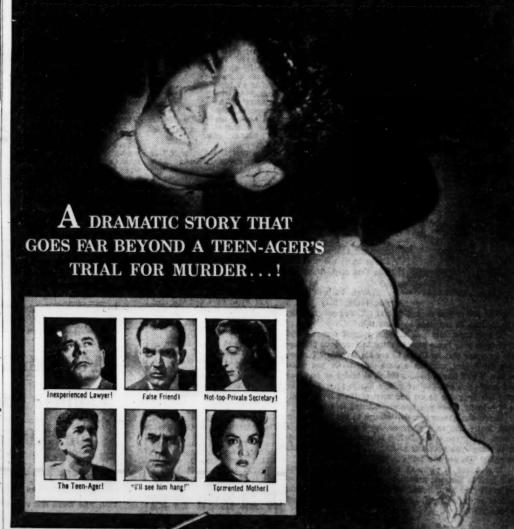
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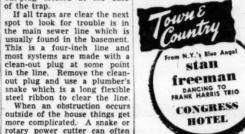
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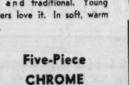
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#### THIS AFTERNOON

NOON
Ps. Frank Eachen
KMOX-Perry Mason
ROTE-Matines
1:30 P.M.
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1:30 P.M.
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1:30 P.M.
KMOX-Nora Drake
ROTE-Mean
RO MOX—News, Frank Esc MOX—News XOK—Bruce Hayward VK—Variety Show, VIL—Roy Queen WTW. - Lews: D. Gordon wTMV—News: Farm Rpt. KXLW—Spider Burks KSTL—Markets KATZ—Marching to Zion 12:15 P.M. KSD—Playbouse Party KMOX—Ma Ferkins KWK—(12:30) L. Higble KFUO—Repose with Christ WTMV—Bob Hastings KSTL—News; Weather KXOK—Bruce Hayward KWK—Ed Wilson WIL—News: 5 Grand Musi KFUO—Freedom Story WEW—News: 70 p Free WTMV—News: Nutrition KXLW—The "G" KSTL—Vesper Program KATZ—Walking With King Z-118 Fachs: Musie WTMV—Bill Miller TL—News; Weather
12:30 P.M.
(OX—Young Dr. Maio
VK—Queen for a Day
VI—Johnny Rion
TZ—Dues in Blues
13:45 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

KSD—Hotel for Pets
KMOX—Fred Robbins
KFUO—News
WEW—Don Phillips
KXLW—Spider Burks KALW—Spider Burks

2:45 P.M.

K8D—Doctor's Wife

KXOK—(2:55) News

KWK—(2:55) News

KFUO—Redital Time

KXLW—(2:55) News

KATZ—(2:55) News

KATZ—(2:55) News

KATZ—Right to Happine

KMOX—News

KATZ-Duse in Blues

3:46 F.M.

Side F.M.

KED-Fepper Yeung
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KATZ—(5:25) DAYS AND
KED 5:30 F. Frank Esches
KMOX—News: Rd Bonner
KY(O—Songs of Praiss
KXOK—News: Rd Bonner
KY(O—Songs of Praiss
KXOK—News: Rd Bonner
KY(O—Songs of Praiss
KXOK—Sign Off
KATZ—Sign Off
KATZ—Sign Off
KATZ—Sign Off
KATZ—OSIGN Time
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
KWK—(5:55) News
KY(O—Family Worship
WTMV—Polka Time
WTMV—Nell Norman
KSTI—Sign Off
KXLW—Sign Off

ESD\_News: Wonderful City
KMOX—News: Wonderful City
KMOX—House Party
KWK—Ed Wilson
Wilf—News: 5 Grand Music
KFI(O—Ask Ms Another
WYMV—Sews: 5 Grand Full
KATL—Vesper Program
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KATL—Walkets; Music
WTMV—Bill Miller
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2.150 F.M.

6:00 6:25

7:00

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7:55

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8:30

9:00

10:00

#### TONIGHT

7:15 P.M. K-Club 630 6:15 P.M.

RSD—V.P. Parade

KMOX—Tennesses Ernle

KXOK—News

KFUO—Sign Off

7:45 P.M.

KSD—(7:55) News

KMOX—Johnny Dollar

KXOK—(7:55) News KSD-Morgan Beatt KMOX-Bob Burnes KXOX-Glub 630 WTMV-Post Time 8.00 P.M. Groucho Mark Groucho Jack Carson KSD—Groucho Marz KMOX—News; Jack Cars KXOK—Ed Bonner KWK—News; G. Heater WIL—News; Bandstand 6:45 P.M.

D—One Man's Family

OX—Edward R. Murrov

OK—(6:55) News

K—First Five; News

MV—Sports Results WIL—News; Bandstand
8:15 P.M.
KWK—(8:20) Spts. News
WTMV—Robert B. Q.
WTMV—Tuth or Consequences
KMOX—Amos 'n Andy
KWK—Gangbusters

7:00 P.M. Conversation X—V.P. Parade

8:20 A.M.

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOK—Early Show
WIL—Roy Queen

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

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KXOK—Ci.5:5) News

KWK—Western Revue

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KWK—Western Revue

KXOK—Early Show

KWK—Tom Dalley

WIL—Roy Queen

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WIL—Roy Queen

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

KXIW—Eye Opener

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

KXOK—Wea; Early Show

KWK—Cé.25) News

KXOK—Wea; Early Show

KWK—Opener

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

KSG—15 A.M.

KSD—Tempos; Almanae

KMOX—Ozark Varieties

KWC—Tom Dalley

WEW—Ge.3:5 MYkis; News

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WTMV—Meiody Ranch

KXUK—Westerlies

KWK—Tom Dalley

WEW—Ge.3:5 MYkis; News

WTMV—Meiody Ranch

KXUK—Skeets Yaney

KSG—18 A.M.

KSD—Skeets Yaney

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KMOX— KXLW—The "G"

KNIL—Weather, J. Rion

KATZ—Giory Train

KSD—Sports

KMO—Concessed there

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KMO—News

WEW—News

WTWV—Radio Bibls Class

8:30 A.F. News

KEV—A.F. News

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KEV—Dwight Gordon

WTWV—Les Barry Show

KYIL—Gospel Revival

8:36 A.M.

KMOX—Country Journal
KMOK—Early Show
KWEW—News: D. Gordon
KURW—Eves: D. Gordon
KKNOX—Gordon
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KWEW—Sweet
KWOK—Gordon
KWEW—Gordon
KWEW—Gordo

TWV—Ano.

KSTL—Johnny h.

7:48 A.M.

KSD—A.P. News

KMOX—C7:55) Sports

KXOK—Early Show: News

XWK—Wilson; News

WWK—Wilson; News

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Grady Cantrell

7:55) News

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n:45 P.N.
KMOX—(8:55) News
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KXOK—(8:55) News
9:00 P.M.
KBD—Fibber McGee & Molly
KMOX—Fibl In Feace & War
KWK—First, jed Morgan
KWK—First, jed Morgan
KWK—First, sed Morgan KMOX—Stariite Salute WTMV—Spiritual Time 10:30 P.M. KSD—(10:40) Kay Lori KMOX—Musical Hour KWK—Civil Defense WTMV—News; Robert B.Q.

9:15 P.M.

KSD—News; This Is Moscow

KXOK—Boxing Bout;

Flanagan vs. Andrads

9:30 P.M.

KMOX—Wy Son Jeep.

KSD 9:45 P.M.

KSD 9:45 P.M.

KSD 18:50 Daugherty

KWOX—(9:35) News

KWK—(9:55) News
10:00 P.M.
RSD-A.P. News
KMOX—News
KNOK—News: Club 630
KWK—First Five
WIL—Rock 'n Roll
WTMV—News: Robert B. Q.
RSD—Stery Time

#### THURSDAY DAYTIME

11:00 A.M. KSD—News; Wea.; Lorrain KSD—News; Wea.; Lorrains, KMOX—Wendy warren KNOK—Top Thirty KWK—Recallit and Win WIL—News; Easy Street KFUO—Woman's Wordn WEN—News: Dan Stengel XXLW—Spider Burks KATZ—Marching to Zion XATZ—Marching to Zion

11:18 A. M.

KSD—Kay Lorraine Show

KMOX—Seakstagae Wife

KFUO—News

XMOX—Seakstagae Wife

KFUO—Chapel Window

KSTL—Farm and Home

11:45 A.M.

KMOX—Our Gai Sunday

KXOK—(11:55) News

XXLW—(11:55) News

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WTMV-Bill Miller
2:30 P.M.

KSD-Hote: for Peta
KMOX-Fred Robbins
KFUO-News
WEW-Don Phillipe
KXLW-Spider Burks
KSD-M-M.
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X-TZ-(2:55) News
3:300 P.M. ATT2—(11-55) News

12:00 NOON

KSD—News: Frank Eschen

KMOX—World News

KXOK—Bruce Hayward

KYNE—Braity Show

KYU—Grain Report: Music

WEW—News: D. Gordon

WTMV—News: Parm Report

KSTL—Markets

KATZ—Markets

KATZ KATZ—(2:05) News
3:06 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness
KXOC—News
KXOC—Step to Happiness
KXIC—Dave Dixon
KXTZ—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Walking With King
3:15 P.M.
KXD—Stella ballas
KMOX—Kitchea Club
LY 1:00 P.M.
KSD—Stella ballas
KMOX—Curr Ray
KFUO—Dental Society
KMOX—Gurr Ray
KFUO—Dental Society
KMOX—Swing for an Hour
KATZ—Dues in Blues
3:345 P.M.
3:345 P.M.

KSTL—News: Weather
12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone
KWK—Queen for a Day
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Duse in Blues
KMOX—12:43 P.M.
KMOX—12:53 P.M.
KWOX—12:55 Markets
KYLW—(12:25) Informat'n
KATZ—(12:55) Markets
KXLW—(12:25) Informat'n
KATZ—(12:25) News
KXLW—(12:25) News KATZ—Dues in Blues 3:45 P.M., KSD—Pepper Young KMOX—Guiding Light KXOK—(3:55) News KFUO—Music KXLW—(3:55) News KATZ—(3:55) News

ALLW-15:25) News
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## TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF) (Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)

Jack Paar Show
Recallit and Win
Welcome Travelers
Amy Vanderbilt
Cartoon Carnival
News—Mark O'Brien
Meet Your Federal Agencies 11:00 11:30 12:00

5 To the Ladies
4 Robert Q. Lewis
5 It Pays To Be Married
4 House Party
5 Sweepstakes—Carl McIntire
4 Big Payoff
5 Homemaking with KSD-TV
4 Bob Crosby
5 Way of the World
4 Brighter Day 12:30 1:00 -Carl McIntire 1:30 2:00 Brighter Day First Love Secret Storm World of Mr. Sweeney

On Your Account Modern Romances

4 On Your Account
2.45 5 Modern Romances
3:00 5 Russ David
4 Wild Bill Elliott: "Frontiers of '49"
3:36 5 Howdy Doody (Color)
4:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Gil Newsome Show
4:30 5 Cowboy G-Men
4 Ed Wilson Show
4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 Heart of the City
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Eddie Fisher
36 Jewish-Americn Digest
5:45 5 News—John Cameron Sweyze
6:00 5 Screen Directors' Playhouse: Herb
Shriner, Barbara Hale in "Meet the
Governor," story of a political candidate accused of attempted bigamy
4 Arthur Godfrey and His Friends
36 Brand 36 Corral
6:30 5 Father Knows Best: Robert Young
36 Jack Buck Sports Show
6:45 36 News—Bruce Hayward
7:00 5 Tekevision Theater: George Voskovic,
Lill Darvas, Claudia Morgan in "The
Beautiful Times," a comedy about the
complications that arise when a winning church raffe ticket is sold to a
certain woman

1048 F.M.

XXOK—(10:55) News
KWK—Orchestra
WTMV—Robert B.

11:00 F.M.

KND—News: John the
KNOK—Beautithii Musical
KWK—Musical Varieties KXOK—Beauthui Music KWK—Musical Varieties WIL—Bandstand WIL—Bandstand WILM—Bandstand WILM—Bandstand KSD—(11:39) News 11:30 P. M. KSD—Sign Off WIL—Diamonds KXOK—West Spiz. Weath KWK—(11:55) News 12:00 MIDNIGHT KXOK—Sign Off WIL—Diamonds in Music WIL—Diamonds in Music WIL—Diamonds in Music WIL—Diamonds in Music ning church raffle ticket is sold to a certain woman
4 Veiled Prophet Parade
9 The Finder: Steve Bloomer

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36 Inner Sanctum
4 I've Got a Secret: Garry Moore
9 Children's Corner
36 Notre Dame Football Film: Notre Dame vs. Indiana 8:00 5 This Is Your Life: Ralph Edwards m.c. CONSULT LISTINGS CAREFULLY

Until Oct. 30, program scheduling on St. Louis television stations will not be normal because New York City, where most programs originate, remains on Daylight Saving Time while St. Louis is back on Standard Time. Some radio program listings also will be affected. Please consult schedules carefully for your favorite programs.

P.M.

4 Twentieth Century Hour: Michael Wilding, Merle Oberon, Marcia Henderson in "Cavalcade," a drama of the fortunes and misfortunes of an English family from the turn of the century to 1930

9 With a View to Music

36 Lightweight Boxing Bout; Cisco Andrake vs. Glen Flanagan

5 Captain Gallant

9 People

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9 People

8-45 36 Greatest Sport Thrills

9:00 5 Velled Prophet Parade: Frank Eschen describes the annual Velled Prophet Parade

4 Les Paul and Mary Ford

9 To Be Announced

36 Sands of Time

9:05 4 Film

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9:05 5 Douglas Fairbanks Presents: "The Auction"

4 Veiled Prophet Interview

9 My Favorite Reading

9:45 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward

10:00 5 I Led Three Lives: Richard Carlson

4 Masquerade Party: Peter Donald m.c.

36 Million Dollar Movie: Anna Nagle, Anton Walbrook in "Victoria the Great"

10:30 5 Studio 57: "My Son Is Gone"

4 Mr. and Mrs. North: "Stranger Than

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4 Mr. and Mrs. North: "Stranger Than Fiction"
5 News—Bob Hille
4 News—Ed Keath

11:10 5 Weather—Howard De Mere
4 Weather—Howard De Mere
4 Weather—Carl McIntire
11:15 5 Strikes For Cash: Bowling Program
4 Movie: Dorsey Brothers, Janet Blair
in "The Fabulous Dorseys"
11:55 36 Exercise Show
12:00 5 Heart of the City
36 Moonlight Mystery:
Richard Cromwell, John Miljan in
"Riot Squad"
12:30 5 Weather
4 Thought For the Day

#### **TOMORROW'S LISTINGS**

KSD-TV 4 Bob Crosby

5 Today 5 News 5 Today 10:30 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search for Tomorrow 5 News 5 Today 4 Guiding Light 5 Jack Paar Show Today
Captain Kangaroo
News
Bulletin Board
Today
Captain Kangaroo
News
News 4 Recallit and Win 11:30 5 Welcome Travelers 4 Cartoon Carnival 4 News—Mark O'Brien 4 Community Album 11:50

P.M. News Ding Dong School 12:00 5 To the Ladies Garry Moore 4 Robert Q. Lewis 5 It Pays to Be Married 12:30 Search for Beauty Arthur Godfrey Time 4 House Party 1:00 5 Home
4 Strike It Rich
5 Tennessee Ernie Ford
4 Valiant Lady Big Payoff 1:30 5 Ho naking with

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P.M.

2:00 5 Way of the World

4 Brighter Day

2:15 5 First Love

4 Secret Storm

2:30 5 World of Mr. Sweeney

4 On Your Account

2:45 5 Modern Romances

3:00 5 Buckeye Four and

George Abel

4 Wild Bill Elliott

3:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)

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4 Gil Newsome 4 Gil Newsome
5 Cowboy G-Men
4 Ed Wilson Show
4 Look, Listen, Learn
5 Heart of the City
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Dinah Shore Show
6 The New Peul Brown 4:30

36 The New Paul Bunyon Jess Oppenheimer, creator of the "I Love Lucy" series, has signed an exclusive con-tract with N.B.C.-TV to become effective Jan. 1.

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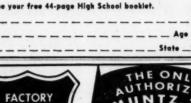
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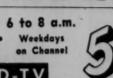
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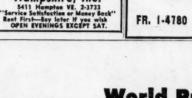
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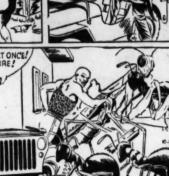






















STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



"Poor Arthur." Donna thought

"Poor Arthus," Donna thought, surprised at her complete lack of enthusiasm over his release from Enid. Perhaps it had been too much of a shock or was it because she no longer trusted him? Every time they were apart she would be afraid he would fail in love with some-





## Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A CCORDING to the Book of the Dead (which contains holy writings of ancient Egypt) a spirit, or double, would Egypti a spirit, or double, would set out in a westerly direction. Besides the lakes of fire and snakes which I mentioned the other day, the spirit had to be careful about other dangers, including the big crocodile known as Sui. Another bad animal was a lynx with long, sharp claws.

If the spirit had good fortune, there would be a meeting with

was a lynx with long, sharp claws.

If the spirit had good fortune, there would be a meeting with Shu, the god of light and air. This god gave good advice.

At certain places pools of water existed. If a good person, who spoke the truth, drank this water, he would quench his thirst. If a wicked man took a drink, however, the water would boil and would scald his throat.

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WHEN A MAN knew the right words, he could change his form at will. He might become a golden hawk, a heron or a swallow. It was even possible for him to turn into a snake, a crocodile or a water lily!

Although the spirit traveled

spirit "sailed across the north-

# at his redding

marriage is not exactly an insult."

"Not if the man, who proposes, follows through but peter won't. He's asked you on the rebound as no doubt you peter will call the whole thing office he will never marry you or anyone else without consulting me."

"If that's true why come to me about it?"

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The was then, fired by resenting me. The first imistake. "Peter told me you had jilited him for Arthur and I are getting a divorce."

The altered by resenting me. The first time we mediate the first time we mediate the said after the six months the night of your wedding."

Enid's face was like a Christman true we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months were up we could decide whather the six months will be six months and the six months will be six

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Chapter Twenty-five.

The two women were having dessert and more coffee when Eniod delivered her final blow.

"We were discussing your engagement to Peter," she said matching Donna's reaction with clinical attention. "She's too nalve to fool anyone." Eniod thought contemptuously.

with what she hoped would appear to be engaging frankness she said, "My dear, I've hurt you enough by taking Arthur away from you. That's why I'm away from you. That's why I'm away from you. That's why I'm away from you are to be engaging frankness she said, "My dear, I've hurt you enough by taking Arthur away from you. That's why I'm away from you. That's why I'm away from you are to be engaging frankness she said, "My dear, I've hurt you enough by taking Arthur away from you. That's why I'm away from you. That's why I'm away from you cards on the table. You're too attractive to let any man take advantage of you."

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Enid's face was like a Christ-mas tree when someone turns on the lights. For once her features were more vivid than her clothes. It was like looking, at 3-D, which gave depth to the previously flat picture.

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"Pete said that the night Ar"Pete married?" she

#### More Rain on the Map for Missouri



er or not we'll get married."

Enid's face so sparkling a moment ago was stormy, as she said, "I realized I was taking a chance to confide in you but I thought you loved Arthur so much you'd gladly break your so-called engagement to Peter. Since you won't, will you please keep this information to yourself? If Arthur wants to confide in Peter that's his privilege. It's possible he's already done so."

Donna felt sorry for Enid as Heavy rains fell in Missouri with a possibility of clear yesterday, the result of low pressure area preceding a cold front moving in from the west,

with a possibility of clear weather Friday, Wahlgren said. He predicted a maximum temperature tomorrow in the middle 70s.

Heaviest rainfall in Missouri yesterday was at Clinton, where 4.12 inches fell. Many places reported more than three inches of rain.

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thur and I were married?" she repeated. "Then you've known from the beginning that he's in love with me."

"He has not said so but must have been if you jilted him."

Donna felt sorry for Enid as she opened her pocketbook to pay their check. Two round spots of rouge stood out on Enid's face making her look more like a mannikin than ever. "How can you want to marry him if you know that?" Enid asked.

"It's Peter's idea not mine. To be engaged I mean."

"Oh, Donna, don't go on with it. I invited you for lunch because I wanted to tell you something which should please you. My marriage to Arthur was a mistake. I'm going to divorce him as soon as possible. And he won't contest it. So you understand how important it is that you, should not marry that you, should not marry that you, a should not marry that you, a should not marry the form of marry that you, a should not marry the better. I have an approach to continued to tell you wanted to tell you contrast to the dead black of her suit.

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"The promise not to mention it to either of them," Donna said. "You may change your mind about a divorce if you wait a little longer. In any case I'll forget we ever had this conversation."

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times I wonder whatever became of him . . , poor old Dr. Kinsey . . .

THE SOUND TRACK—Just for Debbie, Eddie sings "I Wanna Go Where You Go" . . . June Valli's "The Things They Say" was written by a 17-year-old blind girl. Flip is "Por Favor" . . The Ames Brothers' "Bonnie Lassie" is "Yellow Rose" with a Scotch accent . . . Vaughn Mouroe's "Black Denim Trousers' is a sad narrative—the hero is killed on Highway 101 . . Kay Starr takes many liberties with Youman's "Without A Song" . . Eddy Arnold's "Cattle Call" is making it in the pop markets . . Album of the Week: Perry Como's "So Smooth" . . . At La Contessa: "Every morning I come to breakfast and have coffee with two lumps—my wife and her mother" . . . At the Dugout: "I weigh 100 pounds dressed and 120 stripped—Ive got very heavy goose pimples." . . At the Chi Chi: "Looking at her reminds me of an old Indian expression—Ugh!"





THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



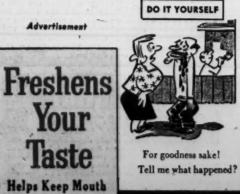
"Please, children, the puppets said to ask mother first."



"The most fun about getting a hundred in a test is daddy lets me pinch him so he'll be sure he isn't dreaming."

#### ROOM AND BOARD-By Gene Ahern









BEETLE BAILEY-By Mort Walker



NANCY-By Ernie Bush



VOU'VE BEEN
PUSHING ME
AROUND LONG
ENOUGH GORDO-By Gus Arriola



FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO PUSH YOU









RIP KIRBY-By Alex Raymond



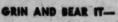






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"Mother's picture! You fell off that bench on purpose!"

#### GRANDMA-By Charles Kuhn









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